5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 51.

NO. 23,131 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939 | ★★★★

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Seize West Indies For British Debt, Lundeen Urges

'Ours Without a Shot,' Senator Says; Lindbergh Praised And Ridiculed

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday heard Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, a lifelong peace advocate, propose armed United States seizure of British possessions in the West Indies in payment for war debts.

The proposal, immediately denounced as "cowardly" by Administration supporters, highlighted a lively day of neutrality debate and a riddling leadership attack on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plan for a limited embargo on "offensive" arms.

Lindbergh's radio suggestion that Great Britain and other powers with American possessions must withdraw from this hemisphere was not mentioned by Lundeen.

The Minnesota Farmer-Laborite and lifetime friend of Lindbergh said Britain's Caribbean possessions could be taken over "without firing a shot" as Britain and France "are pretty busy on the Western Front."

Compared to Soviet Demands

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, embargo repeal advocate, promptly challenged what he called Lundeen's "lofty" plan to seize British possessions "now that England has a knife at her throat."

"He wants us to send our Navy down to take the Bahamas by armed force—this man of peace,' Connally shouted at Lundeen.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, another repeal advocate, compared the Farmer-Laborite's statement with Russian Premier Molotoff's demands in the Baltic—that "we need them, therefore, no matter what happens, we're justified in taking them."

And Senate Majority Leader Barkley facetiously suggested that French West Indian possessions be seized as well, and if Italy "has any islands down there . . . she owes us money and let's take them, too."

"Now Is the Time"

Connally said if the United States wanted the British Islands it should seek them "around the conference table" and warned that though Britain might not defend them now "she would as soon as she was able."

Lundeen rejoined that America has been "sitting around the conference table for 20 years," and added:

"I'm thinking about the United States, not the position of England. These are American Islands, we need them for naval bases and air bases, we don't want Germany to get them, and now is the time for us to get them."

Capping the second week's debate on embargo repeal, the Senate's chief sponsors of the President's neutrality program rose one by one to denounce Lindbergh's plan to distinguish between offensive and defensive arms and supply Europe with only the latter.

Opposition Defends Flier

Opposition leaders rose in defense of the "eloquence and patriotism" of the flier's Friday night radio speech, but generally agreed with Administration contentions that no line can be drawn between offensive and defensive weapons.

The most bitter attack was opened by Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who charged the flier's statement "encourages the ideology of the totalitarian governments and is subject to the construction that he approves their brutal conquest of democratic countries through war or threat of destruction through war."

Senator Connally proposed that the United States label one piece of

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Has Political Sentiment Changed?

Six months ago the Gallup Poll reported a majority favoring a Republican for our next President. Have recent developments strengthened this majority—or have voters switched? Today's Gallup Poll gives the answer.

Section III

Society Woman Aids Benefit Sale

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY, society horsewoman, gave the Winchester Memorial Hospital Junior Auxiliary rummage sale a good steer yesterday when she dispatched three bovines from her prize herd to be sold at the benefit. Somewhat flabbergasted at the sight of so much beef on the hoof, the committee decided to sell the steers a la Irish beefstakes. The donor is shown above

Dies Witness Links Amtorg With OGPU

Valuable Secrets of American Industries Stolen, He Testifies

By the Associated Press

A former employe of Amtorg described the Soviet trading organization to the Dies committee yesterday as ostensibly a commercial agency which "undoubtedly has connections with the Russian secret service."

The witness, Robert Pitcoff, pictured Amtorg as a beehive of Soviet spies who used the employes as operatives—"one OGPU agent will ask you to obtain some information, another agent will ask you for something else, and we were continually being asked to obtain information."

Through connections with the Communist Party, Pitcoff asserted, Amtorg also assisted numerous Soviet trade missions to obtain industrial secrets in American factories.

Pitcoff spoke of two Amtorg vice presidents named Ruthenberg and Kossof, who he said had disappeared in New York under mysterious circumstances.

At the time of the first Russian "purge" in 1930, Pitcoff testified, many Russians in this country were ordered back to Moscow but refused to go and were condemned to death by Josef Stalin.

The OGPU rounded up most of them, he continued, and compelled

See DIES, Page 3, Column 2.

Finns Refuse To Yield; Thank U.S.

Delegation Quits Moscow, but Says Negotiations Have Not Been Ended

By Lynn Heinzerling,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Helsinki (Sunday), Oct. 15.—Foreign Minister Eljas J. Erkko said in a radio broadcast to the United States early today that Finland could not accept a proposal "which would strengthen the security of one side at the expense of the other" in the present negotiations with Russia.

As he spoke, Finland's delegation to a conference with Russia was hurrying home after an unexpected decision to interrupt the Moscow conferences for a report to the Helsinki government.

A Government spokesman earlier said the move did not mean negotiations had been broken off.

Seeks Safety Feeling

Erkko said Finland was seeking a solution which would "contribute to the feeling of safety in this part of Europe where we live."

"But a solution which would strengthen security on one side at the expense of the other and which would weaken the possibilities of either to assure its vital interests and to protect its free national life or threaten the integrity of the nation or its declared neutrality cannot be approved by anyone," he declared.

"This is the question that is at the present moment occupying the minds of the people in this corner of Europe."

Observers interpreted his statement as intimating the Soviet government had asked not only for territorial concessions to establish naval bases, but also a mutual assistance pact similar to those with Estonia and Latvia.

The foreign minister said:

"A nation's future and fate depend in the end on its own will to defend its elementary rights and freedom against all aggression.

Commends U. S. Stand

"I cannot refrain from availing myself of this opportunity to give an expression of the sincere gratitude felt by the people of Finland to the people of the United States as a whole and to President Roosevelt, head of your state and your Government, for the friendship and moral support you have shown us which we understand were intended to create circumstances on the basis of which in the present situation could be found a peaceful, moderate solution."

Erkko said the Finnish people had "taken a calm attitude toward world events, trying to concentrate our efforts toward keeping our economic rights in normal action during the present crisis."

He said Finland had taken precautionary measures "only because we wish to feel we have at least that security which we ourselves can provide under the present difficult conditions."

Referring to the Soviet discussions, the foreign minister asserted the Soviet had suggested the conference on questions of a "political nature."

No Ultimatum Presented

"No ultimatum in this respect has been presented to us nor should we have given way to such a one," he added.

"It is an irony of fate that a country which is politically not militaristic has become the object of attention of the whole world without our own fault, as is unfortunately the case at the present moment.

"In these perturbing times we realize with joy we have many friends all over the world who have

See FINN, Page 4, Column 6.

Britain Plans Industrial Base In Canada for War and Peace

By Henry Paynter,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Oct. 14.—Financial sources said today the British government is planning to spend up to $3,000,000,000 to create in Canada a great industrial empire capable of supplying much of Britain's needs for a long war.

Such a plant program could make Canada a key military sphere during the war, Wall Streeters said, and could, with proper financing, be converted after the war into an important part of the Western Hemisphere trade economy.

Not less than half a billion dollars is available for early use in the plan, it was said.

The program would be determined by two factors—the effectiveness of German aircraft against Great Britain's factories, and the amount of necessary material which can be imported from the United States.

Negotiations have already been begun, they said, by representatives of the British War Supplies Commission and United States industrial concerns, including General Motors and Consolidated Aircraft.

Concurrent discussions, they said, have taken place in Washington diplomatic circles, and in the financial sector here, where England and France are reported to have not less than $6,000,000,000 and possibly as much as $15,000,000,000 available resources (including commercial credits which might be limited by Congressional action).

The conversations with industrialists, it was said, look to the estab-

See CANADA, Page 3, Column 6.

The Day in Sports . . .

DUTCH BERGMAN'S Catholic U. eleven took first place in the eyes of District collegiate football fans yesterday, handing the favored Titans from Detroit a 14-13 defeat in a thriller before 10,000 fans.

LOU GHECAS raced 70 yards through the entire Syracuse team with only five minutes to play and saved Georgetown a 13-13 tie with the Orange, the first blemish on the Hoya's record since 1937.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY led Virginia for three quarters but its offense cracked in the fourth and the Cavaliers won 13-7 Charlottesville.

GEORGE WASHINGTON went down to unexpected defeat before Butler, 13-7.

Post Staff Photos
Dartmouth's Krieger stopped at scrimmage line by Navy's Whitehead

THE SERVICE schools remained unbeaten, but both were tied. Navy and Dartmouth played to a 0-0 tie in Baltimore. Army deadlocked Columbia, 6-6, in New York.

Grace Gorsuch (left) and Betty Murya, both of Washington, enjoy Navy-Dartmouth game

JACK SANDERS missed an extra point for Southern Methodist with seconds to play and Notre Dame won again by the margin of an extra point, 20-19, before 45,000 in South Bend.

JOCK SUTHERLAND WATCHED from the press box as Pittsburgh defeated Duke, 14-13, their third win under Coach Charley Bowser. Nearly 50,000 watched the Panthers come from behind twice to win.

SUN EGRET won the Laurel mile and $7,500 with ease before 15,000 fans at the nearby Maryland track. The A. C. C. Stable entry started in front and finished five lengths ahead of Nedayr. Challamore topped the Maryland Futurity field.

Other major football scores:

Minnesota	13	Purdue	13	V. M. I.	20	Vanderbilt	13
South Calif.	26	Illinois	0	Tulane	7	Fordham	0
Temple	13	T. C. U.	11	Penn	6	Yale	0

(Details in Sports Section.)

Air Raid on Capital Produces Only Gapes

Citizens Shiver on Monument Grounds As Army Performs Recruiting Stunt; Airliner Tangled in Searchlight Beams

Air raiders flew over Washington last night and the citizens, instead of fleeing to shelter, stood out in the cold on the Monument lot and gaped.

Possibly Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding the 260th Coast Artillery, and his staff were surprised at the reception their show, designed to raise recruits for the regiment, got in Washington. All day telephones of newspapers, police, radio stations and welfare agencies were clogged with anxious inquiries from citizens who had heard of an "air raid on Washington," of a blackout last night.

Those 15,000 who stood on the rolling land below the Monument or who sat in their automobiles on the roads fringing its base saw and heard, through a few brief minutes, how Washington's anti-aircraft regiment might defend the city should it be attacked from the air.

They saw the searchlights, placed on the Monument Grounds and over to the east and south, reach their gleaming fingers into the cold sky, searching for the planes expected to fly over them by 9 p. m. Now and then a machine gun chattered where it was hidden in the coppice. Twice the big guns were let loose to fire two rounds apiece to keep the crowd happy while they waited 30

See RAID, Page 8, Column 4.

Soviet-Turkish Pact Reported

Russia Believed to Have Received Less Than Asked at First

By Witt Hancock,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 14.—Soviet Russia and Turkey were reliably reported tonight to have signed a pact expected to prove another link in the chain of diplomatic bargains by which Russia is extending her power from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Informed sources said that while the pact would guarantee certain Russian rights in the Black Sea and its outlet, the Dardanelles, its terms were less sweeping than some the Russians sought to obtain.

Official announcement of the accord was expected almost hourly. It was believed to clarify the relations of Turkey and Russia in the light of their ties to participants in the European war.

[Nazis said a Turkish statesman might visit Berlin as a sequel of signing of the Turko-Soviet Pact, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.]

The Turkish foreign minister, Surku Saracoglu, has been in Moscow nearly three weeks negotiating the accord.

Final stages of the negotiations interrupted the talks between Russian leaders and the Finnish delegation, which held its second and third conferences at the Kremlin tonight.

Hungary Sends Envoys

Hungary joined the growing list of nations sending envoys to Moscow when it was announced that a Hungarian diplomatic mission had arrived for talks with Russian leaders. The purpose of the conversations was not announced.

Besides the Turkish and Finnish missions now in Moscow, the foreign ministers or special envoys of Germany, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have been here in recent weeks to arrange their countries'

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 6.

Rome Awaits Goering Visit

Trip of No. 2 Nazi May Revitalize Mussolini's Mediation Efforts

By Cecil Brown.
International News Service Staff Writer

Rome, Oct. 14.—Field Marshal Goering, No. 2 Nazi, is expected in Rome shortly to discuss launching a revitalized peace drive with Italy as mediator, it was reliably reported tonight.

Goering, according to these reports, will confer with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Ciano regarding Hitler's peace offers. They will seek a possible extension and amplification of the Fuehrer's proposals in order to provide a basis for Italian mediation, it was said.

These reports and the attitude of the controlled Italian press indicated strongly that Mussolini may be gathering his diplomatic forces for a last effort to halt the war.

At the same time, Italy's new Ambassador to London, Giuseppe Bastianini, arrived in the British capital bearing at least a verbal outline of the Italian premier's views on the conflict.

Turk May Visit Berlin

[A Turkish statesman may go to Berlin soon for negotiations aimed at improving Nazi-Turkish friendship, it was reported tonight in Nazi headquarters, according to the United Press. It also was reported that German, Russian and Italian leaders may hold a conference somewhere in Italy without delay to discuss "common defense measures," as a result of Western powers' rejection of Hitler's peace proposals.

[Some sources indicated Germany's next important war move awaited the outcome of consultations with Russia and Italy, the Associated Press said. Officials said negotiations with Italy and Russia were under way diplomatically "in other ways."—Editor's note.]

Rome, Oct. 14.—Virginio Gayda, writing with evident authority in

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 4.

Berlin Guns Drive Away Lone Plane

Enemy Craft Flies Over Oranienburg At 21,000 Feet; Broadcast Stops

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Official quarters late tonight admitted that one enemy observation plane had succeeded in penetrating to within 15 miles northwest of Berlin, at Oranienburg. The plane flew at an altitude of 21,000 feet and was repulsed by anti-aircraft fire, it is stated.

About 10 o'clock tonight Berlin heard a detonation and heavy explosions from the northwest followed by the constant low grumble of heavy antiaircraft artillery.

Searchlights immediately flared along the low hanging clouds, while constant flashes of guns lit up the horizon. Air raid sirens did not sound, but distant prolonged firing of guns was clearly audible.

Broadcasting Stops

Official quarters offered no explanation of the single heavy explosion, which was clearly heard in the New York Times office in the center of the town.

Berlin radio stations, which stopped broadcasting immediately following the first detonation, however, admitted having gone off the air "because of the possibility of an air raid," which might be guided direct to Berlin by radio beams.

After midnight, the guns were still booming in the west and searchlights were still scouring the cloudy skies.

[Rumors that Berlin had been bombed reached London tonight from neutral countries. It was denied in official circles that the royal air force had taken part in any such raid.—Editor's note.]

An official statement regarding air activity over Berlin tonight reads:

"A plane of unknown nationality which, since it was flying at an extremely high altitude, could only be identified by the sound of its motors, was taken under fire by anti-aircraft artillery at various places Saturday evening."

There was no official information available as to whether the plane had been shot down, nor was there any indication that it had dropped any bombs.

Police Say It's a Drill

Official circles displayed a marked reticence, except for the Berlin police, who were kept busy answering telephone calls

The police, however, up to the time of the issuance of the official statement by DNB, official German news agency, had insisted the gunfire was nothing more than drill by anti-aircraft detachments.

It was still unknown tonight whether one or more planes participated in a flight to Berlin. At any rate, this is the first time that Germany has officially admitted the presence of enemy planes over Berlin. Why air-raid sirens were not sounded remains unexplained.

Authorities announced recently, however, that gunfire might occur without an air-raid alarm if enemy reconnaissance planes were detected, rather than raiding bombers.

Authorities had moved to prepare the capital for any eventuality in the belief that, with the apparent failure of Adolf Hitler's proposals for peace, the danger of air raids was increased.

Blackout regulations "which will be enforced with iron strictness," were tightened. The Berlin police, increased since the start of the war, were revealed to be punishing about 500 violators of blackout regulations every night.

A recent British announcement that British reconnaissance planes flew over Berlin and suburban Potsdam, dropping anti-Hitler pamphlet was ridiculed.

British Convert Luxury Ships to Swift Cruisers

The War Today . . .

GERMANS CLAIMED sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak raised British naval losses to 86,000 tons; London admits loss of only 51,650 tons.

ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS boomed over Berlin at a "lone, unidentified" plane; possibility of Allied air raid left a mystery.

BRITAIN'S ADMIRALTY announced Royal Oak loss at about 800 men, revealed conversion of luxury liners into armed merchant cruisers.

CORRESPONDENTS on Western Front saw British-manned blockhouses in Maginot Line, new tank traps and—mud.

WALL STREET reported British plans for three billion dollar war supply industrial base in Canada.

TURKO-RUSSIAN negotiations were reported near conclusion as Hungarian mission reached Moscow and Finland's delegates went home for consultation.

FINLAND'S FOREIGN MINISTER presented his country's case by radio to the United States, declaring hope of avoiding war with Russia.

FRENCH ARMY dispatches said headquarters on the Western Front were being established for Hitler and Gen. Keitel.

Squadron Planned To Bolster Fleet; 396 of 1,200 Saved From Royal Oak

By Frank R. Kelley.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 14.—Drawing on every possible source for additional strength to add to her naval forces, Great Britain is converting a number of her luxury liners and passenger ships into armed merchant cruisers which, when completed, will be used as "a new defensive squadron for the British navy."

This was disclosed tonight as Britain mourned the loss of the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak and 800 of her crew of 1,200—victims of a German U-boat attack.

An official account describes tonight the transformation of a 15,000-ton luxury liner launched "not so long ago," which soon will be sent out "to deal with enemy raiders, above or below the surface of the seas."

Shell Racks Replace Games

Shell racks have taken the place of deck games and what was once the dining room has been divided into a ward room and a gun room. From the ship's side point the long barrels of powerful guns. And, 19,000 airtight drums and 1,100 tons of wood have been packed up to the bulkhead decks to lessen the danger of sinking.

The Royal Oak, sturdy veteran of Jutland attached to the Second Battle Squadron of the Home Fleet, was torpedoed and sent to the bottom by a lurking German submarine somewhere off the British Isles last night or early today.

A laconic communique issued by the Admiralty at 10:37 a. m. broke the news that a Nazi U-boat had struck the second stunning blow to Britain's sea power within a month of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous, which went down September 17 with 515 men.

Survivors Reach 396

"The Secretary to the Admiralty regrets to announce that H. M. S. Royal Oak has been Sunk, it is believed by U-boat action. A list of survivors will be issued as soon as possible," it said.

No other details of the disaster were available up to a late hour tonight. At noon the Admiralty announced the names of 15 survivors who had been landed. At 4 p. m. the Admiralty stated that "so far as is at present known," the number of survivors was 370, and that the Royal Oak's complement was 1,200. Later the number of survivors was revised upward to 396.

With the British public horrified by the fate of the Royal Oak, and demanding to know where, when, how and why she had been sunk, the admiralty maintained silence. The only certainty was that the German navy had settled an account of 23 years' standing, for at the Battle of Jutland on May 31, 1916, the Royal Oak steamed into action against the enemy directly behind Admiral Jellicoe's flagship, the Iron Duke, and with her eight 15-inch guns belching fire had destroyed no less than four German

See OAK, Page 4, Column 2.

Germans Claim Five Warships Sunk by Subs

Royal Oak, 2 Aircraft Carriers, Cruiser and Destroyer Listed

By Melvin K. Whiteleather
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak brought official Nazi claims today that Germany had destroyed 86,000 tons of British warships in the first six weeks of the war.

(The British government has denied any damage to its navy other than the sinking of the Royal Oak, 29,150 tons, and the aircraft carrier Courageous, 22,500 tons.)

German officials asserted two airplane carriers (Courageous and Ark Royal), one battleship (Royal Oak), one unnamed heavy cruiser and one destroyer had been sunk and the battle cruiser Hood had been so seriously damaged it would be out of commission for several months.

(The British have denied any naval losses besides the Courageous and the Royal Oak. The American Naval Attache in London reported last week he had visited the Ark Royal—after the German claim was made—and found her unharmed.)

Damage to Hood Denied

The British admiralty said tonight the German claim that 86,000 tons of British warships had been sunk was incorrect. It reiterated that there was "no truth" in Nazi claims that the Hood had been put out of commission through German-inflicted damages.

(The admiralty said 800 men had been lost on the Royal Oak, and 396 rescued.)

Sinking of the Royal Oak brought smiles to the faces of Nazi officials and some adopted a slogan, "England, bend or break!"

Officials said the high command had received a cryptic message from a submarine commander stating he

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Gen. Mud Will Help Tommies Halt Blitzkrieg, Reporter Says

By Harold Denny.
Copyright by New York Times.

With the British Forces in France, Oct. 14.—Correspondents assigned to British general headquarters had the best possible opportunity today to see the mud situation in various parts of the British front lines and through the rear supporting areas.

Adolf Hitler's blow may be terrific, if it comes, but in such weather and over the soggy terrain, through which we slogged and splashed, it is difficult to see how he could enact a "Blitzkrieg" with anything approaching the effectiveness of his mechanized race over Poland.

In our jaunts we were taken into places guarded with the utmost secrecy, and were allowed to see anything we asked to see, and ask any questions we liked. We received frank answers.

The freedom granted us followed the announcement last night of a loosening of restrictions applicable to correspondents. The announcement came at a press conference, presided over by one of the most important commanders in the British army.

The original regulations forbade correspondents conversing with any of the members of the British forces, except officers detailed to give information. The general announcing the changes specifically directed that we were to go anywhere we pleased, accompanied by a press conducting officer, and to ask any questions we wished.

The area to which correspondents were taken today is one of the most important on the Western

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Washington, Oct. 15.

WHAT! NO SENSA YUMAH?

So far the most serious weakness of the embargo debate has been its deadly grimness.

It has been almost entirely unrelieved by any flash of wit or humor.

Harlan Miller

When Senator Borah complained in an undertone during his speech that the special session of Congress was unnecessary, that it had cut short his vacation, he got almost the only laugh of the week.

* * * *

This is in startling contrast with the gales of laughter that shook the English Parliament when Sir John Simon announced the upping of the average man's taxes to 37½ per cent of his income. And they are at war, while we are merely arguing whether or not to sell them some airplanes.

* * * *

I tend to be suspicious of men who mislay their sense of humor, as have the Senators. Congress is made up of men who ordinarily would jest on the gallows, on a sinking ship or at a funeral. They have mislaid their sense of humor not because we are in such a dangerous crisis, but because of obstinacy, ambition, partisanship, self-righteousness. Americans will believe more of the Nye and La Follette arguments when they're illuminated with some wit.

"—no medals from the library"

During one of the three-hour speeches I sauntered across the plaza to the Library of Congress to dig up a few solid facts about foreign relations and international law, where my skepticism had been aroused. I wanted a list of ten classical authorities in this never-never land.

"I'm sorry," said the attendant, "but employes of the library are not allowed to recommend any books or authors."

* * * *

That stumped me. "I don't want you to recommend any," I said. "I just want a list of ten good ones to pick from."

"Sorry," replied the attendant. "We dassen't recommend."

Well, I ask you! If that isn't carrying impartiality to unreasonable lengths! Do the library attendants confuse themselves with the Supreme Court Justices next door, and try to match them for impartiality?

* * * *

POWER POLITICS: Unconsciously, the Senators are funniest whenever they get beyond their depths in the embargo speeches and begin to use such high-falutin' phrases as "imperialistic wars" and "power politics" . . . Usually a Senator from the sagebrush States says "their European game of power politics" as if it were a sinful game like backgammon or strip poker with which we virtuous Americans would have no truck.

"—a Senator and his straw man"

To hear an alkali statesman say it, you'd think "power politics" was a wicked European game which all European nations, good and bad, play because they have a streak of orneriness in 'em.

* * * *

Actually, "power politics" nowadays is a desperate attempt by the leaner nations to grab some beans, and a desperate counter-attempt by the more comfortable nations to hold on to what beans they've got.

* * * *

PROPAGANDA: One of our State Department officials was philosophising about the impossibility of protecting gullible people from such propaganda stories as the Berlin niffties about the Athenia and the Iriquois.

"The trouble with propaganda," he said, "is that even after you have caught a man lying 19 times in a row, you always have a vain hope that he might be telling the truth on the twentieth try."

McNary for President Suggestion Held 'Timely'

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, told the Senate yesterday he considered "very timely" a suggestion by Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon that Oregon Republicans present the name of Senator McNary, minority leader, to the Republican National Convention in 1940 as a candidate for President.

The Governor declared McNary "represents the best type of thinking in the Republican Party, a worthy blend of conservatism and progressivism."

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—CIDER

Sweet cider. Thousands of bushels of apples. Reasonably priced. Directions: Follow M st. NW., Canal rd., cross Chain Bridge, turn right, follow Route 9 through Vienna to Chilcott Orchard. Phone Vienna 208-J-4.

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2 Mi. from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd.

Deficit to Be Cut This Year, More in 1941

Roosevelt's Annual Budget Summation To Be Issued Soon

By the Associated Press

Long official huddling over Uncle Sam's budget has produced the opinion that the war and the business upswing is going to cut the deficit a little this year, maybe a lot next fiscal year.

President Roosevelt's annual fall "budget summation," to be issued in a few weeks, is authoritatively expected to estimate that the deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30 will be a little less than the $3,426,343,200 he predicted last January. He won't guess on the outlook for the following fiscal year until his regular budget message to Congress in January.

The sharp business improvement of the late summer arrived too late to change this year's figures much. On the spending side, only relief could change very radically, and Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA chief, has warned that the potential war boom is not likely to affect relief costs much for the present.

If farm prices resume the spurt they had at the outbreak of the war, they could, in time, materially reduce agricultural benefits paid out of the Treasury, but benefit commitments for this year are already out.

Furthermore, there are offsets for whatever little savings may be made on the anticipated $9,095,663,200 of spending this fiscal year. The first of these is the estimated $140,000,000 extra cost involved in enlarging Army, Navy and Coast Guard personnel under the President's emergency proclamation.

Picture More Hopeful

However, the revenue picture is a little brighter than it was last January when this fiscal year's income was estimated at $5,669,320,000. It is known that the Treasury figured that revenue on a conservative basis, and business indices show trade has improved materially in the last few months.

Higher trade immediately improves revenues from the various manufacturing excises — gasoline, automobiles, radios, refrigerators, oil, liquor and tobacco.

Income tax revenues, however, are slow to reflect changed business conditions. Until next March, the Treasury still will be collecting income taxes based on what people earned in the calendar year 1938, a relatively poor business year. In March and June, before the current fiscal year ends, the first two installments will be collected based on 1939 income and revenue from this source may be larger than was expected.

Boom Would Mean Rise

The budget improvements potential in a "war boom" might, however, mass together in the next fiscal year to erase or at least radically reduce the annual deficit.

Revenues during a boom would necessarily rise. Relief costs and agricultural benefits would drop—as much as $2,000,000,000 if the boom was big enough. Some costs would continue to rise, particularly those for national defense and for purchasing supplies whose prices probably would rise.

A. F. of L. Objects To Indictment of Union in Capital

Cincinnati, Oct. 14 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor executive council tonight objected to indictment of a labor union and its officers in the District of Columbia on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The council said activities of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice against labor unions for such alleged violations is "a complete reversal of what labor believed to be an established government policy to safeguard the rights of workers. . . ."

In a statement, the council said "Congress never intended that labor unions should be subject to provisions of this act . . . this right to organize has been affirmed and strengthened by many legislative acts and decisions of courts."

Remaining in session after adjournment of the A. F. of L. national convention yesterday, the executive council said the union in the District of Columbia only "sought to secure" the employment of its members under conditions heretofore regarded "clearly and definitely within the law."

Rheologists End Convention Here

New York City was chosen tentatively for the 1940 meeting of the Society of Rheology in concluding a two-day session here yesterday.

Technical subjects were discussed at the closing assembly by Raymond B. Block, Dayton, Ohio; M. Mooney, Passaic, N. J.; R. B. Dow, Pennsylvania State College; E. C. Bingham, Lafayette College, and G. W. Scott Blair and F. M. V. Coppen, of the University of Reading, England.

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Sen. Lundeen Urges U. S. to Seize British West Indies in Payment of War Debts

Harris & Ewing

Their arguments over the Administration's neutrality bill in the Senate yesterday did not suffice for Senator Ernest Lundeen (left) and Senator Tom Connally. They were snapped above as they continued the argument privately. Connally called the repeal of the arms embargo the "first step toward peace." Lundeen attacked what he called "small potatoes, nubbins" in the State Department

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

armament "offensive" and another "defensive," then mimicked American "G-Men" trailing defensive arms through Europe to see they were not used for offensive purposes.

Corrigan Mentioned

Connally paid tribute to Lindbergh's aviation achievements, but asked how that qualified him to solve the delicate neutrality issue.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, interjected that if Lindbergh was qualified, "then we ought to call in 'Wrong-Way' Corrigan and get his views."

"I think he's already consulted Corrigan, because through half of his statement he goes the wrong way," replied Connally.

Majority Leader Barkley commented that military experts had found no way to differentiate between offensive and defensive planes. He said Lindbergh's argument must be construed as an argument for repeal, as the embargo must be lifted before even defensive arms may be sold to belligerents.

Then Barkley, resuming the funmaking, posed the hypothetical question of an offensive plane chasing a defensive plane into its own territory, and the latter then turning and pursuing the other plane. He asked the chair what would be "the respective offensive and defensive positions of the two planes."

Clark Lauds Lindbergh

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, leading Democratic opponent of repeal, put Lindbergh's radio address in the Congressional Record with a tribute, but agreed no distinction can be drawn between offensive and defensive arms, adding coast defense guns sent to France in the World War became "some of the largest offensive guns we had."

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, another leading isolationist, declared Lindbergh rendered "a great patriotic service" in making the speech, and supported "the basic position of those who are opposed to the repeal of the arms embargo and who are determined that America shall not intervene in the European war." But La Follette also said he could not agree with Lindbergh's demarcation between defensive and offensive weapons.

Leading up to Lundeens proposal for seizure of the British West Indies, Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, has suggested that in return for repeal of the arms embargo, which he said would help Britain and France, this Government might ask them "to cede in advance any islands that might fall into the hands of an enemy."

And Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Caolina, uncommitted on the embargo issue, had made a jesting speech with a similar suggestion. He said this Government should tell England it would accept Bermuda, Newfoundland, Labrador, Trinidad, part of the Bahamas and a Canadian strip for a road to Alaska. Reynolds said he wanted to help Britain, pay her debts, as "I've been in the same position myself."

No Agreements on Time Limit

As the Senate quit for the Sunday races, Administration leaders conceded failure of their effort to reach an agreement on a fixed time limitation on future speeches. With a heavy docket of speakers scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Barkley indicated no further effort will be made to lengthen Senate sessions until mid-week. Then the Senate may be called on to start sessions at 11 a. m. and sit later in the evening. Barkley said he expects the Senate to start voting on important amendments before this week closes.

With a majority of the Senate apparently in agreement on the "principle" of modifying sharp restrictions on American shipping, a wide split developed on the form the amendment shall take. Pittman had three conflicting amendments before him, and indicated sponsors of the bill will soon sit down together to attempt to agree on a draft.

It was learned that an amendment by Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, an opponent of embargo repeal, was receiving serious consideration. The Johnson proposal would lift restrictions on American ship movements in the Pacific and adjacent waters, authorizing the President to restore restrictions where hostilities develop.

A rival proposal by Chairman Bailey, of the Senate Commerce Committee, drafted following a round of Senate conferences, would give the President a measure of discretion in extending or restricting American ship travel to avoid war hazards. Bailey said yesterday his amendment does not empower the President to permit American ship traffic with countries "only nominally at war" as he had previously suggested in a statement.

Pittman has announced he will urge that any extension of American shipping rights be subject to Munitions Control Board licenses, with arms shipments on American vessels banned. Aside from the embargo question, the shipping issue is one of the two other big controversies in the bill. The other side fight will come on an effort to curtail 90-day commercial credit extensions proposed for belligerents.

Aimed at House

With Administration forces still claiming 65 Senate votes for repeal and a safe margin to pass the bill without the embargo, opposition spokesmen were basing their chief hopes for the embargo on a closer House division. Several speeches candidly have been directed at winning House votes. The present margin for repeal in the House was variously reported between 20 and 30 votes.

Main isolationist arguments against repeal in the Senate yesterday were delivered by Lundeen and Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, both terming repeal "a step toward war."

At one point in Lundeen's speech, Senator Wylie (Republican), of Wisconsin, uncommitted on repeal, declared both sides in the controversy were making the same charge against the other, and that this was conducive to public "hysteria, that is confusing their minds and more likely to lead to war than anything else."

He charged neither side listens to the arguments of the other, and the only reason for protracted Senate debate "is to feed the buncombe out to the people."

Chandler for Repeal

Wylie told Lundeen he would vote against American entry into war if that question ever arose, and later Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Kentucky's new Senator, rose and made the same pledge. Chandler said he was impressed by arguments that the present act helps Hitler "and no one wants to help him," but said he will vote when the time comes "against sending our boys overseas." When the galleries applauded, Barkley, Chandler's Kentucky colleague, appealed for order, and the chair rebuked spectators.

At one point Senator Schwellenbach challenged Lundeen to say what his position would be if Russia went to war with the Scandinavian countries. Lundeen replied, "We should cross the bridge when we come to it."

"You would wait until they actually went to war," charged Schwellenbach, "and then you would argue it would be unneutral to change the law."

Frazier Fears "War Boom"

Frazier in his speech asked if "once we yield to pro-British and pro-French pressure, are we going to have any moral reason for stopping short of war?" He charged repeal would lead to a "war boom," and once a boom starts there will be pressure on all sides for its continuance and "we will undobtedly be in for the duration of the war." He declared American "war lords" wanted the embargo repealed to try out their "war paraphernalia."

Taking the floor to answer Lundeen and Frazier, Connally denied "bankers and munitions makers" dragged America into the last war, and declared American entry was forced by German "murders of Americans on the high seas."

Highlighting the day's attack on Lindbergh's speech was the statement by Senator Pittman, made public in midafternoon and later read into the Senate record.

Pittman said that Lindbergh "brought glory to the United States" in his solo flight across the Atlantic, that he admired Lindbergh for his accomplishments and high character, but added:

"History does not disclose that Col. Lindbergh has had the same experience in statesmanship and military affairs as he had in flying although his address in its learned expressions indicates a remarkable intuition."

Attacks Statement

Pittman said a bomb, which Lindbergh called an offensive weapon, is considered by military experts "one of the strongest defensive weapons against an attack upon our shores by an enemy fleet." The Senate Foreign Relations chairman said likewise no nation could defend itself effectively without planes, powder and explosives.

He said Lindbergh does consider gasoline and oil defensive weapons, yet offensive planes and submarines cannot operate without such fuel. He said "statesmen must strive to be sincere as well as logical, even in the government of their sentiments."

Pittman declared Lindbergh's arguments for bans on American shipping in war zones and restriction of credits to belligerents were carried out by the bill. But he attacked the flier's statement that embargo repeal would not aid European democracy and his denial that "this is a war for democracy."

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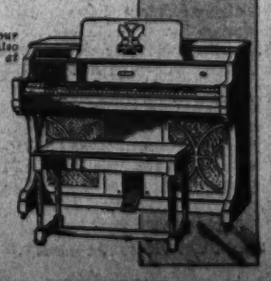

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Nazi Imports Cut in Half by War Blockade

Commerce Department Says Reich Almost Isolated From Sources

By the Associated Press

Germany's normal inflow of supplies from foreign sources has been cut in half by the war, the Commerce Department estimated yesterday.

An analysis it prepared in response to general speculation upon the effects of the Anglo-French blockade said that the Reich has been all but isolated from countries which supplied 50.1 per cent of her import needs in the first six months of this year.

"German assertions that, unlike 1914-18, the Reich is now 'blockade-proof,'" said a statement by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, "are largely based on the presumption that it will be in position to keep up normal communications with these (contiguous and neutral European) countries for the duration of the war, and that they will be able to supply Germany at least with the same quantity of foodstuffs and raw materials as in the time of peace."

43 Per Cent of Total

German imports from those countries in the first half of 1939, however, represented only 43 per cent of total imports. Trade with other countries has been made difficult or impossible because of the war and the consequent docking of the German merchant fleet.

Imports from countries with which Germany is now at war—that is, Great Britain, France, their dominions, colonies and territories—amounted to 19.8 per cent of the total. Included in that percentage were such essential raw materials as rubber, tin and wool, the department said.

Imports from neutral countries, including the United States, Spain, and Portugal—from all of which Germany virtually is cut off—aggregated 30.3 per cent.

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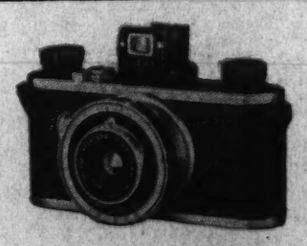

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ADA Seeking $1,600,000 for Housing Work

434-Family Projects Asked by Ihlder to Meet Shortage Here

Seeking to relieve the housing shortage of low-income colored families attributed mainly to the demolition of dwellings to make way for new Federal buildings, the District Alley Dwelling Authority yesterday applied for a $1,600,000 loan to finance a 434-family development.

Announcing the application to the U. S. Housing Authority, John Ihlder, executive officer of ADA, explained that between 600 and 800 colored families were ousted from the sites of the new Social Security Board and Census Bureau buildings.

Plans submitted yesterday to USHA call for the acquisition and development of two adjoining sites, location undisclosed. One is now occupied by a shack community and the other is vacant.

$3,000,000 Project Weighed

In a letter to Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, Ihlder said another housing project is under consideration and would cost $3,000,000.

The USHA has earmarked $15,000,000 of its funds for loans to the Alley Dwelling Authority. Two loans have been granted to date, aggregating $10,858,000. In addition to the $1,600,000 application, the ADA also plans to reapply for a $2,794,000 loan for another colored housing project, rejected by USHA several months ago because acquisition costs were held excessive.

Favorable action on the two pending projects would exhaust the $15,000,000. Ihlder said he is hopeful the allotment may be increased $5,000,000 to $7,000,000.

The ADA now has in various stages of development seven sites, two for white occupancy and five for colored. These are Ridge road and Navy place, white, and Alabama avenue and Navy Yard, colored, plus three other colored projects, the locations undisclosed pending completion of land purchase.

"If the third loan is granted by USHA," said Ihlder, "the ADA proposes an innovation in order to obtain the lowest possible construction costs. It has designed for the area where there are now shacks, a simple, one-story frame dwelling containing living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a two-fixture bathroom.

Builders Given Option

Specifications call for frame construction, but it will permit bidders to substitute any other material that meets requirements of the District building code. It is hoped material manufacturers, as well as contractors, may be interested in showing how inexpensively a simple little house may be constructed.

"Furthermore, the ADA proposes that these houses shall be amortized over a period of 30 to 40 years, instead of the usual 60 years."

Ihlder reminded Straus construction of Social Security, Railroad Retirement and Census buildings was preceded by demolition of 200 dwellings housing an estimated 600 to 800 low-income colored families.

"As a result of their demolition," he said, "there is increased house overcrowding, a condition accentuated by migration. The Federal program for Government buildings contemplates further demolition of slum dwellings occupied by colored persons. The work of the Alley Dwelling Authority offers almost the only promise of relieving this increasing housing shortage."

Boy, 8, Plunges 40 Feet to Death From Tree Here

Harry D. Absher, 8, of 3229 Alabama avenue southeast, was killed yesterday by a 40-foot plunge from a tree in the 2500 block of thirty-second street southeast.

A rotten limb cracked under his weight and he struck the ground head first.

The boy was the son of Vernis Absher, owner of the Absher Motor Co.

Sally's Financial Bubble Bursts

SALLY RAND,

who gained fame as a fan and bubble dancer, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy at San Francisco. She listed her debts at $54,631 and assets at $8,087. Her Golden Gate fair show, Gay Paree, recently was closed by creditors

Runaway Girl Kept From 3-Floor Plunge to Death

New York, Oct 14 (AP).—A 16-year-old runaway New Jersey girl, who had threatened to leap from a window ledge three floors from a hotel courtyard, was saved today by a daring fireman.

The girl, who police said identified herself as Helen Kawslek, of Bayonne, had poised for half an hour on a window ledge while police and firemen sought to dissuade her from jumping.

Finally, Fireman Richard Oliver, dropped suddenly from the floor above by a rope, seized the girl and lowered her into a life net. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

RedCross Plans McLean Home Bandage Class

2½-Day Course for Leaders of 23 Areas Starts Wednesday

Spurred by the need of surgical dressings for the wounded in the European war, women volunteers from Red Cross chapters in 23 nearby localities will gather Wednesday morning at 9:30 at Friendship, the home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, to learn how to teach their chapters to make the dressings.

The two and one-half day course will be held on a glass-inclosed porch, which Mrs. McLean has offered for use of the Red Cross. Its own quarters are crowded with activities in connection with war relief and Roll Call activities.

Miss Mary Swiggart, of the national staff, will teach the group how to make the dressings, which are different from the peace-time dressings which volunteers make for their local hospitals. Other leaders present will be Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern area of the Red Cross; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, assistant director of Volunteer Service, and Miss Mary Beard, national director of Red Cross Nursing Service.

The following chapters have been asked to send a volunteer who can teach others on her return: Wilmington, Del., Washington, Annapolis, Baltimore, Frederick, and Montgomery County, Md.; Harrisburg, Lancaster, Allentown, Philadelphia and York, Pa.; Charlottesville, Alexandria, Arlington County, Fairfax, Warrenton, Fredericksburg, Leesburg, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Quantico, Richmond and Roanoke, Va.

Bondy to Address Club Tomorrow

Robert Earl Bondy, welfare director, will address the Monday Evening Club tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

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D. C. Tuberculosis Agency Reports

"A Healthier Tomorrow," the 1938-39 report of the District Tuberculosis Association, was distributed yesterday.

The booklet described the chest examinations of 1,867 persons, outlines progress of the association's rehabilitation service and reports on the health gains of children attending the Bald Eagle Hill summer camp. Dr. James G. Townsend, president, wrote in the booklet's foreword that through these evidences of service the association hoped to continue to merit the support of the public.

5,533,000 Tons of Wheat

Argentina's 1937-38 wheat crop weighed 5,533,000 tons.

Ihlder Will Address Conference on Housing

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will discuss the economic and social aspects of public housing at a Regional Conference On Housing Administration and Management on Wednesday at Atlanta, Ga. The conference will last for three days.

Rep. Patrick Speaks At Opportunity House

Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, spoke to guests of Opportunity House, 78 I street northwest, yesterday.

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend. She was called out of the city.

Sen. Schwellenbach Speech Wednesday

Civil liberties will be discussed by Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, at a meeting of the latter organization Wednesday night at the Gingham Club, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue.

The meeting, beginning at 6:30 p. m. with dinner, will mark the first stop on a cross-country tour by Baldwin, during which he will speak on maintenance of the Bill of Rights, and oppose measures to restrict them "as they apply to aliens, radicals, pacifists and labor."

D. C. Health Leaders To Attend Meeting

Four members of the District Health Department will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh for the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland will deliver a paper on public health practices. He will be accompanied by Dr. C. C. Dauer, epidemiologist; Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director of the Bureau of Nursing, and J. B. Irvine, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Navy Officer to Speak

Lieut. Comdr. Bernard L. Austin, Navy Department press officer, will speak on "The Navy Today" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the meeting of the District Young Republican Club at 1301 Seventeenth street northwest.

Jobless Declared Fewest in Decade

Unemployment in the United States is at its lowest point in a decade, Albert N. Dennis, commentator on labor, declared here last night.

Dennis, who said his conclusions were based on "Government and private reports," said the number of unemployed persons is 7,300,000, lowest since beginning of the depression in 1929. This figure, he added, excludes those temporarily employed on relief rolls.

Bergmann Divorce Sought

Reno, Oct. 14 (AP).—Edna Florence Stork Bergmann filed a suit for divorce against Harry Payne Bergmann, of Washington. They were married in Frederick, Md., November 9, 1935. The charge was cruelty.

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Quality Suede Zipper Jackets

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WITH KNITTED COLLAR AND CUFFS!
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Sportsmen ahoy! Here's your new Fall and Winter 'must.' A suede jacket designed for warmth and style and specially priced for our Anniversary Sale! Supple, warmth-without-weight skins in dark brown, London tan or sterling grey.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKER! HAND-CUT FOR BETTER FIT & BETTER WEAR!

Fine, Table Cut Gloves! Mocha and Pigskin!

Better shape, better fit and better wear assured, because they come from a maker known for quality gloves! Regular and cadet styles in six shades of pigskin and grey mochas. Novelty, plain or embroidered styles.

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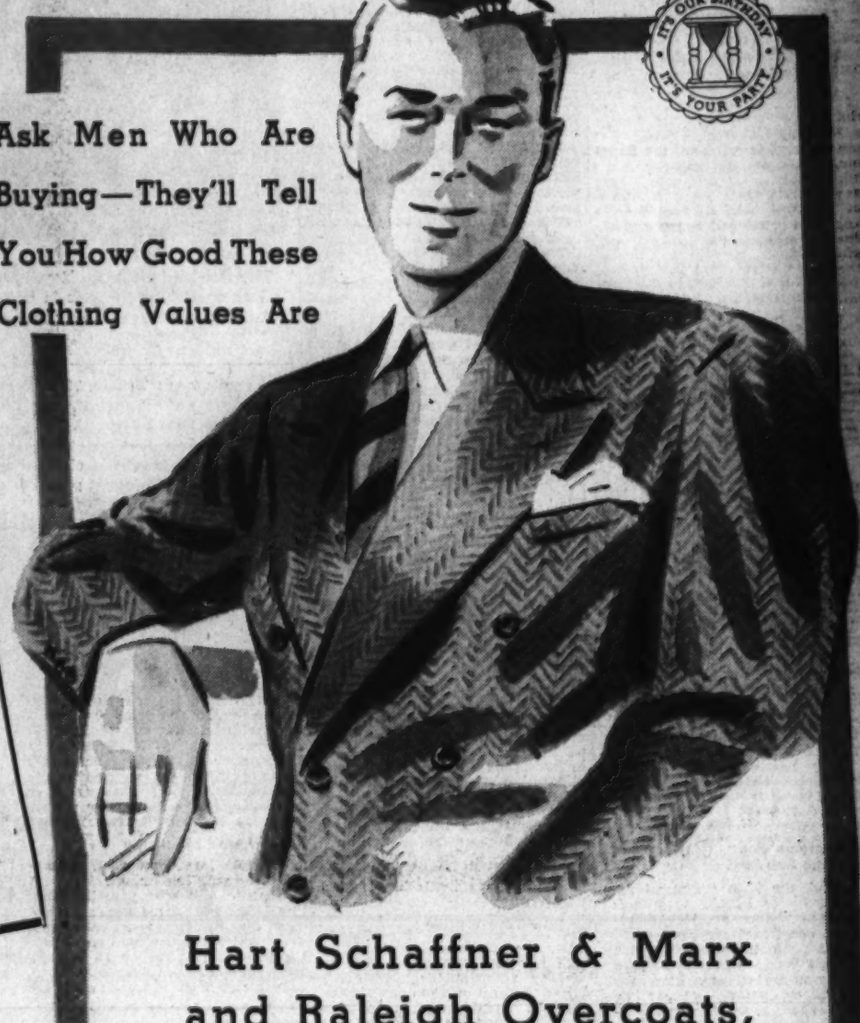
Regularly $8.75, $9.75

Step into Fall and Winter with shoes that you know will look well and fit correctly. New leathers in just the style you wanted for business, sports or regular wear.



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Famous California-weight cloths, a 'natural' for Washington weather! Only a limited quantity of these very luxurious coats at this saving! Anniversary Low Price $44

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Germans Claim Five Warships Sunk by Subs

Royal Oak, 2 Aircraft Carriers, Cruiser and Destroyer Listed

GERMAN, from Page 1.

had torpedoed the Royal Oak but that a full report must await the submarine's return to its home base.

Submarine commanders normally avoid radioing details about successes lest the enemy hear and gain useful information. The German high command did not have a report from the submarine that sank the Courageous until two days after the loss was announced by the British.

Entire Nation Celebrates

News of the Royal Oak's destruction was first announced today by the British admiralty and soon thereafter confirmed by the German high command. So gleefully was the news received that the exhiliration almost took on the proportion of national rejoicing.

Everywhere Germans talked about it. It was the main theme among groups on the streets, where bands played and entertainment booths were erected to amuse people and get them to contribute to the war winter relief drive.

Newspapers published extra editions giving full details of the Royal Oak's armament and history.

While official quarters did not say so, there was some indication Germans have developed a new torpedo that has little difficulty with the heavy steel plates on battleships.

The Royal Oak, German quarters said, was equipped with special anti-torpedo protective devices which apparently failed.

The place where the Royal Oak was sunk was unknown in Berlin, officials said.

Planes Get Part of Credit

In comparing success of German submarines in the World War and the present one, Nazi spokesmen said in 1914-1919 they succeeded in sinking a number of old British warships but failed to touch any modern or modernized ones such as the Royal Oak.

Semiofficial circles lauded the aid airplanes have given the German navy in locating British ships for submarine attack.

"This big success," said the newspaper Baersen Zeitung, "is a further hard lesson to those English circles which thought they could wage a hunger war against the German people without great risk.

"Crews of German submarines already in the first weeks of the war have shown themselves equal to their World War forerunners. In their defense against a hunger war they not only have greatly damaged British imports but, in conjunction with the German air force, already have given the British war fleet something very serious to think about."

Admit One Sub Lost

On land, the high command reported the war in the west was confined to "minor artillery activity" and occasional air battles.

In contrast to the alleged British losses, the Nazis said no German surface warship of any kind has been sunk or damaged, except one pocket battleship, which was slightly damaged when the motor of a British plane fell on her decks near the Kiel Canal as the plane was shot down.

The Germans admitted loss of only one submarine.

(Both the British and French navies claim destruction of several German U-boats, the British admiralty having announced three Nazi submarines were destroyed Friday.)

Truth on 'Racism' Scientists' Duty, Says Wallace

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tonight told a Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom that the first duty of the scientist is ta "disseminate the truth about this all-important question—racism."

"For the combating of 'racism' before it sinks its poison fangs deep in our body politic, the scientist has both a special motive and a special responsibility," he said. "His motive comes from the fact that when personal liberty disappears, scientific liberty also disappears. His responsibility comes fro mthe fact that only he can give the people the truth."

Wallace spoke in the Hall of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair.

British Convert Luxury Liners to Cruisers; New Squadron Planned to Bolster Fleet

OAK, from Page 1.

warships, without suffering so much as a scratch.

Probably Sunk at Night

For a time today it was believed that the Royal Oak, one of five aging but up-to-date and heavily armored battleships of the royal sovereign class, had been attacked yesterday in the same "black Friday" engagement in which British warships or airplanes destroyed three German submarines.

Naval observers said, however, that the fact that the sinking of the U-boats was announced last night indicated they had ben atacked by he British in daylight, whereas announcement this morning of the loss of the Royal Oak made it likely she had been torpedoed between midnight and 2:30 a. m. today.

It was said attacks by submarines under cover of darkness are rare and usually could only occur in the case of a target steaming unwittingly into the path of the raider, and passing almost broadside on at a range of 600 to 700 yards.

In the case of the Royal Oak it was believed the submarine, apparently part of a new wave of U-boats dispatched from home bases into the North Sea, suddenly found itself "on top" of the battleship and was able to fire at least two torpedoes from tubes in the bow.

The theory that at least two torpedoes struck the Royal Oak was based on belief that unless the explosion of one touched off her magazine, her "blisters" at the waterline amidship would have been sufficient to keep her afloat.

The Royal Oak—like the other ships of her class, the Royal Sovereign, Ramillies, Revenge and Resolution—carried a belt of steel 13 inches thick along her sides protecting vital machinery. In addition, the Royal Oak and her sister vessels were equipped with thick, ungainly bulges amidship, added long after her construction.

Although the admiralty stated that the Royal Oak carried "approximately" 1,200 officers and men when struck, the ship's normal complement, as listed in "Jane's Fighting Ships," was between 1,000 and 1,146.

Eleven Battleships Left

The Royal Oak mounted eight 15-inch guns in four turrets of two each—two turrets forward and two aft. In addition she carried twelve 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch anti-aircraft guns, and one 12-pounder, besides torpedo tubes and smaller guns. She also had one seaplane which could be launched by catapult.

Serious as is the loss of the Royal Oak, following that of the Courageous, Britain maintains her supremacy over Germany in capital ships and in total naval strength. Britain has 11 battleships and 3 battle cruisers left, 7 battleships building and two projected. Germany has only two modern battle cruisers, 3 pocket battleships and 2 battleships which have been laid down only recently.

In the last war Britain lost 16 capital ships—13 battleships and 3 battle cruisers.

Air Guard for Convoys

How a submarine was able to reach her if she was shielded as usual by accompanying destroyers puzzled neutral naval obsrevers.

London naval correspondents a week ago, however, suggested that the urgency of providing British convoys for merchant ships bearing vital supplies for Britain might require the Navy to take heavy risks.

One of them wrote in the Times last Sunady that "It must be realized by the public that maintenance of such convoys will involve us in the risk of naval losses" and that "those losses may be numerous."

The sinking of the Royal Oak followed a period of comparative inaction by German submarines and Admiraly assertions that the submarine menace rapidly was being overcome. Other sources attributed the period of calm to the refuelling requirements of the submarines

The Air Ministry issued a communique asserting that "all convoys arriving or leaving" Britain now "reice air protection which may extend hundreds of miles out to sea."

3 Neutral Ships Sunk

The announcement said also that the Royal Air Force hunt for German submarines continued in the last week, despite bad weather.

Three neutral vessels were destroyed during the week, bringing their total to 22 and the total of all nations to 69.

With the Royal Oak, gross tonnage loss of all nations rose to 315,556. Total lives lost was 774, excluding the casualties aboard the Royal Oak.

The known ship losses among the belligerents were: Britain, 35; Germany, 9, and France, 3.

U. S. Takes First Place

By the Associated Press

Sinking of the Royal Oak elevated the United States into first place in the world in the number and tonnage of capital ships, which class includes battleships, heavy cruisers and pocket battleships.

Naval experts in Washington viewed the sinking of the Royal Oak as a severe blow to British sea power, but with more serious implications for the future than for the present.

If German submarines should be able thus to trim further the British-French 6-to-1 naval margin over the Nazi fleet, the sea blockade of Germany might be definitely threatened with collapse, experts said.

They were as much interested in the manner in which the battleship was sunk as in the loss itself.

A battleship at sea normally is safeguarded by a protective screen of light cruisers and destroyers as well as by her own armor and antitorpedo "blisters" along the hull. Additional protection is provided by scouting planes.

Whether a U-boat actually sank the $10,000,000 battleship as indicated by the British admiralty, and whether torpedoes were fired when the ship was at sea or at anchor, were questions of importance to the United States along with all powers which consider the battleship the backbone of a fleet.

The 12 battleships with the American fleet in the Pacific are little more modern in design than the Royal Oak, though better protected.

The sinking underscored official testimony given to Congress last year that a battleship is not invulnerable. Admiral William D. Leahy, then chief of operations, noted a battleship could be sunk by torpedoes, armor-piercing shells or aerial bombs, "under conditions favorable to the attack and provided it is hit often enough and in the right place."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The British battleship Royal Oak, veteran of the World War battle of Jutland, sunk by a German submarine. It is believed the sinking took place in the North Sea. The British Admiralty said yesterday that more than 800 of the crew are missing. More than 300 were rescued

Nazis Set to Lose 200 Planes for Ship

Rome, Oct. 14.—The German air force has plans to blast the British fleet off the seas by allotting 200 planes for the bombing of each warship, according to the Vie Dell Aria, official newspaper of the Italian air force.

The newspaper says the plan envisages sinking five warships a month with the estimated loss of 1,000 planes. It adds that Germany has the industrial equipment capable of manufacturing 1,000 planes monthly, whereas the British shipyards take three years to build a warship.

'Mad Butcher' Suspected in Torso Slaying

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP).—State and county police joined tonight in attempts to identify the headless body of a man—at first mistaken for that of a girl—whose mutilated torso was found amid the remnants of a weird funeral pyre in a desolate swamp near here.

Police had believed the victim was a girl until Dr. David Perry announced after an autopsy that the torso was that of a man, presumably between 20 and 30 years old, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing about 120 pounds.

Only 100 miles from Cleveland, where the long-sought "mad butcher of Kingsbury run" has left the bodies of a dozen persons on dumps over a period of years, the discovery near here aroused suspicion of police that the Cleveland slayer might have been responsible.

An all-day search failed to uncover a trace of the victim's head.

Finns Firm Toward Soviet; Thank U. S. for Support

FINN, from Page 1.

given us support and shown their understanding for a peaceful policy and attitude toward Finland. This moral support we never shall forget."

Government spokesmen said Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the Finnish delegation, would give a report of the Moscow conferences on his return here.

Reports circulating in the Finnish capital said Russia was demanding the right to establish naval bases on Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland, concessions similar to those obtained from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Moscow Expects Return

(Moscow dispatches said Dr. Paasikivi conferred twice during the day with Soviet officials and left tonight for Helsinki to report. In Moscow it was expected that he would return to the Soviet capital after conferring with his home government.)

Government sources left little doubt the Soviet proposals made in the first Moscow sessions were more sweeping than the Finns were prepared to accept.

(A Moscow dispatch said the Soviet proposals to Finland have not been disclosed, but it was believed the question of concessions on the strategic Aaland Islands in the middle of the Baltic was one of the most vital.

(Neutral diplomatic circles in Moscow described the Finnish attitude as "firm but reasonable." The fact that Finland has the sympathy and backing of the Scandinavian states as well as the moral support of the United States was viewed as undoubtedly strengthening her hand in Kremlin negotiations.)

The temporary termination of the talks coincided with increased activity among Finland's reservists, strengthening of the government by cabinet changes and a firmer front among the northern European nations.

(King Gustaf of Sweden invited Norway, Finland and Denmark to the conference which the countries welcomed as an opportunity to express Scandinavian "solidarity" in the present emergency.)

Helsingin Sanomat, Foreign Minister Eljas .. Errko's newspaper, said in an editorial "that Sweden should have taken the initiative in calling together such a conference proves the interest which all the rest of the northern nations have in preventing endangering Finland's membership in the northern bloc."

At least 100,000 persons, one-third of Helsinki's population, had fled from the city tonight as feverish preparations went forward for any possible emergency. A decree ordered civilians to work directly or indirectly for the national defense. Regulations drawn up for wartime were put into effect.

[It was reported by the United Press that Sweden, supposedly alarmed over Russia's reported demands involving the Aalands and possible Russian designs on her ports on the Arctic, was strengthening the northern Swedish border with troops.—Editor's Note.]

Finnish Boats Stopped

Copenhagen, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said tonight three Finnish boats, loaded with woodpulp, had been stopped by a German submarine west of England. Germany lists woodpulp as contraband.

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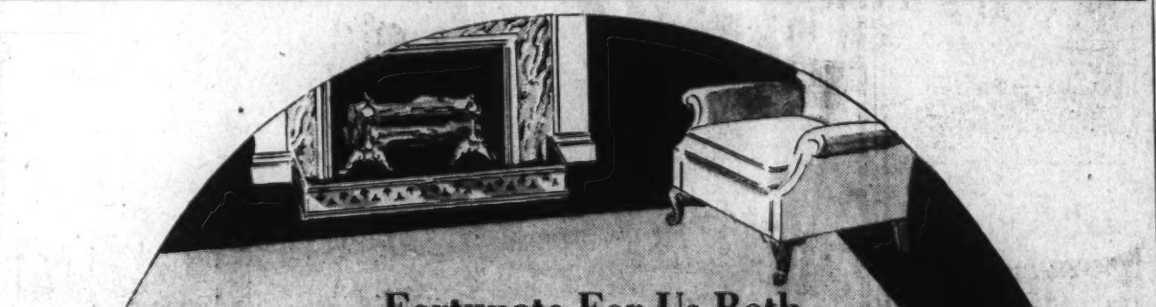

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Reich Viewed As Too Weak To Risk Battle

Economic and Strategic Factors Held to Show Nazis Might Lose

By G. H. Archambault.

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Paris, Oct. 14.—The situation on the Rhine-Moselle front has become such that today the question changes from: "Will the Germans engage in a general battle?" to: "Can they engage in one with reasonable hope of success?"

With due consideration of all factors, with due appreciation of the enemy's war potential, and without indulging in over-confidence, there is a tendency today in competent French quarters to reply in the negative, with the proviso that in war it is often the unexpected that happens.

Reasons Summarized

The reasons for this trend of thought may be summarized as follows:

STRATEGIC. Because of their uncertainty regarding Anglo-French support of Poland, the Germans, it is said here, committed an initial error in attacking the Poles first; that is to say in engaging the weaker opponent and giving the stronger one time to mobilize and concentrate his forces.

A lightning attack on France instead of Poland September 1 might have altered the situation entirely. As it is, instead of entering on the western campaign with overwhelming superiority, the day is within sight when the Germans may be in a position of inferiority, as British divisions arrive.

MANPOWER. Hitherto the French losses have been small and the British negligible. Despite Fuehrer Hitler's figures, it is believed here the German casualties in Poland represent a rifle strength of about 12 divisions. The maximum force available for the Western Front today is estimated at about 100 divisions, apart from armored units. But their training and experience are very unequal and the actual striking force is put at 50 to 60 divisions, excluding the Panzerdivisionen (tank and armored units). Moreover, there is a scarcity of trained reserves. Units must be detailed to maintain order in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Possibilities Limited

POSSIBLE ZONES OF ACTION. How can this manpower be used offensively? The possibilities are limited: Attack on the Rhine-Moselle front. Attack on the line between Lauterbourg and the Swiss frontier. Attack through neutral countries.

Taking the last hypothesis first, it is pointed out that the Polish campaign gave Holland, Belgium and Switzerland time to mobilize. All three are stronger than in 1914. As for a frontal attack on the Maginot Line, most authorities agree that since the element of surprise has been eliminated, it would be exceedingly costly and probably inconclusive.

MATERIAL. Blitzkrieg was predicted on a preponderance of material. But the Polish campaign has reduced such preponderance in some degree, while in six weeks the Allies have not been idle. Moreover, the latter have access to supplies of high-grade raw materials. A fair proportion of the German raw materials is ersatz, which fact, coupled with transportation difficulties, caused some technicians here to estimate that the needs of each German combatant call for the employment of 10 to 12 men in the rear, compared with 5 to 7 for the Allies. It is also believed here that it will take about a year before Russian supplies reach capacity.

Planes Held Satisfactory

AVIATION. In view of the avowed shortcomings of the last two years, one of the greatest sources for gratification in French circles has been the excellent behavior of their planes, especially the Curtiss and the Morane fighters, which have proved fully equal to the Messerschmidts. There is unstinted praise for the Royal Air Force in regard to both men and material.

Marshal Goering, commander of the German air force, it is stressed, had boasted that no enemy machine would be permitted to fly over German soil, let alone, Berlin, yet British airmen have repeatedly dropped leaflets on many regions, including the capital.

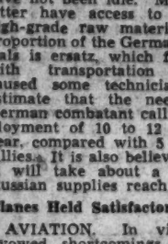
It is also pointed out that in war conditions, a plane's life is very brief: Over 12 months, six replacement machines are required. Granted that Germany had superiority at the opening of hostilities, is she in a position to build in one year such a vast number of planes, it is asked? Whether German gasoline stocks can fill the war needs of 6,000 machines is doubted.

Transportation Held Weak

TRANSPORTATION. Armies today relatively seldom go afoot. Rail and road transportation is a factor of highest importance. The Reichsbahn's own annual reports in recent years painted a picture of a dearth of rolling stock and tracks needing repair.

Washington Boy Leaves to Join Antarctic Party

A Washington boy is on his way to New Hampshire today to make true a dream of several years by joining the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic.



BRYANT

Herwil M. Bryant, 23, a graduate of Central High School and American University, was chosen from thousands of applicants in this area for a position as biologist. Son of the former assistant director of National Parks here, Bryant has had three years' experience as a naturalist in Rocky Mountain National Park.

In New Hampshire he will join the expedition for a two-week training period, which will include, among other things, learning how to handle sledge dogs. They will sail on November 1 for the Antarctic, where Bryant expects to spend most of his time collecting penguins and seals to be brought back for mounting.

The expedition will be run in shifts, so he expects to spend only 18 months in the South Pole region, finishing up his work here.

Black, Byrd's Right-Hand Man, Leaves Here for Antarctic Trip

Richard B. Black, who will accompany Rear Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic, shown in his office at the New Interior Department Building

Departure Marks Final Stages of Preparations; Starts From Boston Next Month; Men Learning to Drive Dogs Now

Departure of Richard Blackburn Black from Washington for Boston early this week marks the beginning of the final stage of preparations for the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Black, who is technically the field representative of the Department of the Interior, is Admiral Byrd's right-hand man. For the past several months he has been in charge of the Washington headquarters, coordinating activities and assisting the scientists.

According to present plans, the North Star, the Interior Department's motor ship, will leave Boston November 4. The Bear, which will carry the rest of the group, is expected to follow on the tenth. They will meet in New Zealand, which has been chosen as the jumping-off place for the voyage to Little America.

Learning to Drive Dog Team

Men who will accompany the expedition are receiving their final training on driving teams at Wonolancet, N. H., and will report to Boston in the next few days.

Warehouses in Boston contain thousands of items of supplies and equipment, from dog sledges to paper clips, pemmican to ping-pong balls. Five hundred novels—most about the tropics—have been sent from the Library of Congress to help the explorers while away on the long polar night.

The North Star, known as "the floating ice box," will arrive in Boston on Monday or Tuesday, to begin loading. Lieut. Comdr. Isak Lystad, navigator of the ship, said the craft has "ice-box" facilities for 300 tons of meats. The preservation of meats during the long voyage through the warm seas is one of the chief problems of polar expeditions. The ship may also carry with it to Antarctica the giant "snow-cruiser," the bus-like contraption which will arrive from Chicago late this month.

Commanding the two bases of operations of the expedition in Antartica, will be Admiral Byrd's chief assistants, Black and Dr. Paul A. Siple. Black will command Base No. 1. It will be located 1,400 miles east of Little Ameria, on the fringe of the unknown territory into which this expedition will penetrate. Dr. Siple will command Base No. 2.

Both Experienced Men

In these two base commanders, Admiral Byrd will have experienced men who have lived through the hardships of previous expeditions him. Dr. Siple, as a 19-year-old Eagle Scout, accompanied the First Byrd Expedition in 1928. In 1933 and 1934 he headed the biological division of the Second Byrd Expedition, and in the meantime, has become a talented scientist with a Ph.D.

Black, engineer, adventurer and scientist, accompanied the Second Byrd Expedition in 1933 and 1934. A graduate of the University of North Dakota, his first great adventure in the snow, was the winter ascent of Fujiyama in Japan, in November, 1926. While on numerous engineering projects, he became a specialist in rescue work, particularly in mines and tunnels.

"Emperor of Pacific"

While field representative fir the Division of Territories and Island Possessions, he had the job of raising the American flag on two southern Pacific islands claimed by the British, and over the protest of the British Deputy administrator of the islands, claim those lands as United States territory. It was for this job that his friends at Honolulu, dubbed him "Emperor of the Pacific."

The controversy over these two islands, Canton and Enderbury, caused quite a diplomatic flurry. It was referred to last June 9, during the visit here of the British soverigns. At the White House dinner when the President gave a toast to the king. He mentioned that the link of friendship between the two nations permitted the amicable adjustment of difficulties, and quoted as an example the two islands. He said the problem had been solved by the point use of both islands by both nations, and a gentleman's agreement to defer the question of sovereignty for 50 years, until the year 1989.

Allied Planes Called Better Than German

British and French Push Production to Five Times Normal

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 14.—A semiofficial French statement claimed today that Allied pursuit planes "clearly dominate" German pursuit aviation.

The statement asserted French-British production of warplanes was "largely counterbalancing" that of Germany, and that soon they will be producing three times as many.

In France alone, the statement said, there will be 300,000 aviation workers within a few months.

Germany Near Limit

The statement added that Germany had only a limited margin to expand production as her "industrial mobilization has been completed several years and the blockade of the Allied fleet will hamper considerably any new extension."

The French asserted France and Britain will be able to build "five times as many planes as in peacetime production."

A supplementary statement published by the semiofficial Havas News Agency said that the first six weeks of the war showed a "very distinct superiority of our pursuit ships."

Craft Less Maneuverable

German pursuit planes, Havas added, are "clearly less maneuverable, and since in battle it is maneuverability that counts our chasers have clearly dominated the Germans."

Havas said French reconnaissance had been superior to the Germans, and that German scouting planes "properly speaking" could not be said to have left their bases.

The relative merits of bombing planes, which thus far have not been used on the Western Front, were not mentioned.

French Reveal Air Data

Paris, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—An air ministry communique summarizing the first five weeks of the war, said tonight more than 200 daylight and 60 night reconnaissance flights over Germany were completed, including more than 100 photographing expeditions over the Siegfried Line.

Chaser flights, the protection of observation planes, attacks on enemy positions and planes, and the protection of infantry advances brought the number of successful flights to a much greater figure, the communique said.

Eight French planes were shot down behind the German lines during the five weeks, while 24 German craft crashed behind French positions, the communique said.

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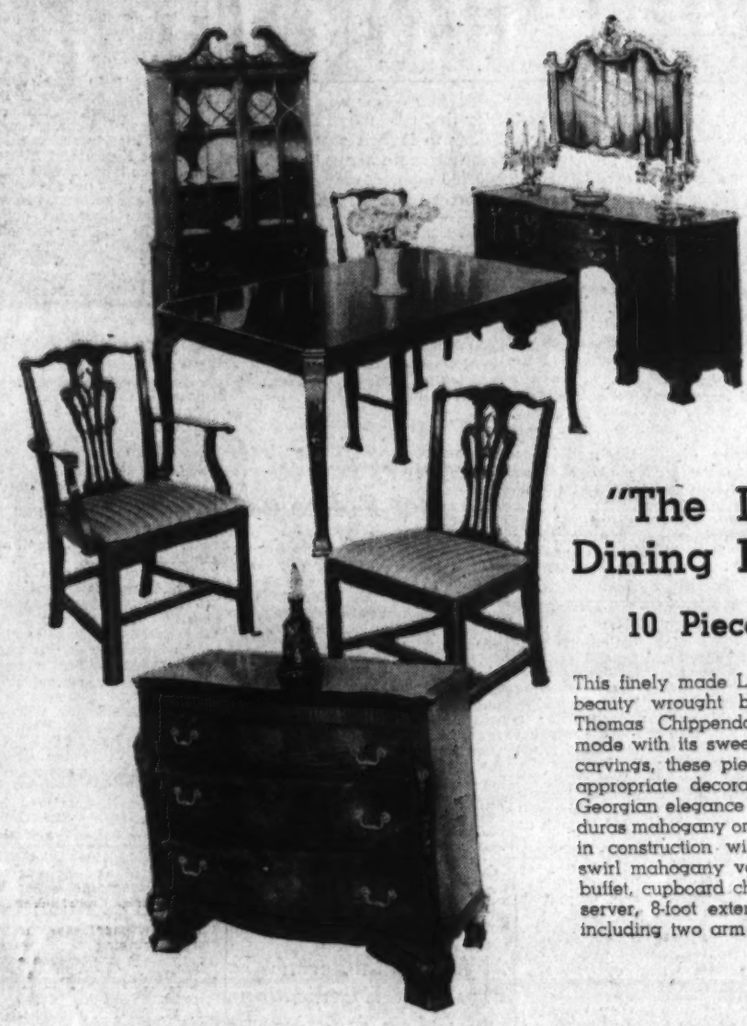

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This Lifetime Dining Room Suite is all mahogany with solid Honduras mahogany chairs and handsomely matched swirl mahogany face veneers. The ten-leg table may be extended to 8 feet and the server is the lift-lid type that swivels around to make a larger table. Buffet has a lined silver section in the right-hand cupboard compartment and the china cabinet is the spacious cupboard type. Two arm chairs and four side chairs complete the ten-piece suite at $395. Other Dining Suites for less.
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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Hitler Centers Command on Belgian Border

Army Headquarters Under Gen. Keitel Is Reported at Aachen

By Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 14.—Unexplained inactivity on the German side of the front lines was followed today by reports from neutral countries that Adolf Hitler and Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Nazi chief of the high command of the armed forces, were establishing headquarters on the Western Front.

These advices did not say the German Fuehrer and Gen. Keitel were at the front, but that Hitler's headquarters was being set up at Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), on the Belgian frontier, and that Gen. Kietel had taken personal command.

The high command communique tonight reported the only German patrol activity was in sectors on either side of the German industrial city of Saarbruecken.

The communique said patrols south of Zweibruecken in the sector east of Saarbruecken where the Saar River cuts into France had been repulsed as well as those operating west of the river.

2 Rhine Spans Destroyed

The heaviest artillery fire was reported southwest of Saarbruecken in the Warndt Forest area.

In the afternoon, Premier Daladier conferred with Gen. Gamelin, Allied commander in chief.

As a precautionary move, the French destroyed three of the five railway bridges over that section of the Rhine which forms the French-German boundary, particularly to guard against a surprise German attack on the southern flank.

The northern flank of the front between the Moselle and the Rhine has been suspiciously quiet since Thursday. It was along this sector that German patrols made sharp thrusts in the first part of the week—assaults which the French said were repulsed.

The French, however, apparently decided to take no chances that German activity on the northern flank might be a feint to distract their attention from an attack in the south.

Only 2 Bridges Left

Military dispatches said French engineers dynamited three bridges Wednesday after heavy concentrations of German troops were seen behind the Siegfried Line fortifications in the Black Forest and near Karlsruhe, farther north.

The only two railway bridges across this part of the Rhine now left are the one between Strasbourg and Kehl, which is considered an outstanding architectural and engineering feat, and one at Huningue where the French and German frontiers meet Switzerland.

These bridges cover the two main lines of penetration for either a German or a French offensive, should either decide to try and force a Rhine crossing.

Military men said the French apparently decided to destroy the secondary bridges in order to concentrate on protection of the other two and at the same time preserve them for a possible offensive of their own.

British Move Into Line

These two bridges have been closed by great fortifications of reinforced concrete showing only narrow slits through which machine-guns are able to sweep the ground.

British troops moved steadily toward the front and regiment after regiment of French artillery took up positions against the possibility that Germany might try an offensive before winter sets in.

The French said the advance of their troops early in the war gave commanders enough elbow room for engineers to dig in and bring up heavy batteries without fear of German reprisals. Thoroughness of French preparations for a long winter vigil was indicated in all reports from the front.

These said that not only have the Allies taken air photographs of German emplacements and troop movements, but also of their own positions to determine the efficiency of their camouflage.

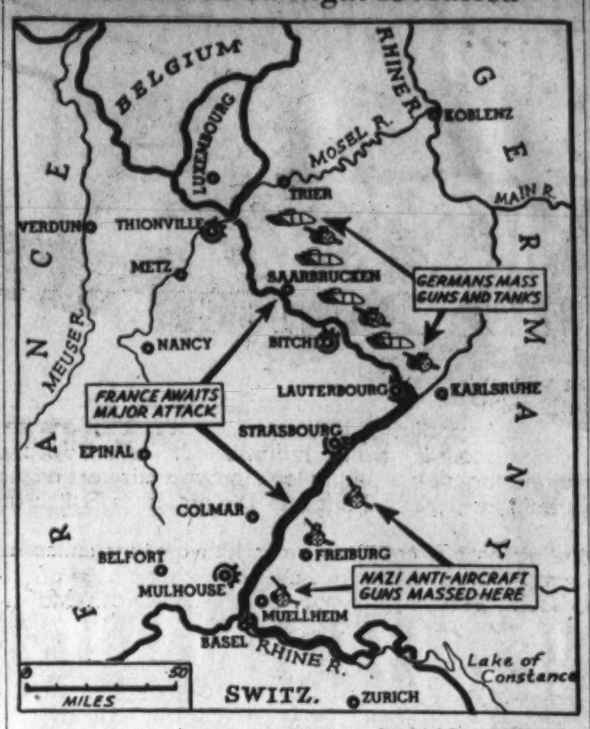
The French assessed value of their gains thus far as crippling Saarland mineral production and industries, gaining maneuvering ground and favorable defensive positions and putting the next military move up to Germany.

Youth Peace Seminar Will Be Held Tonight

The 20-40 Club of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Washington Youth Council will conduct the second of a series of six Youth Peace Seminars at 7:30 p. m. today in the church at 1410 Columbia road northwest.

Harold O. Lewis, Howard University instructor, will speak on "The World War and Social Democracy in Europe."

Where Nazi Strength Is Massed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

French sources reported yesterday that Germany has massed sufficient tanks and heavy artillery to launch a large-scale offensive at any moment. German strength along the Western Front was estimated at 2,000,000 men. Arrows indicate areas of concentration of troops and artillery

Writers Inspect British Lines

FRONT, from Page 1.

Front. At first glance it was disappointing. There apparently was nothing of military interest. Presently we found that, although a casual inspection on the ground, or even a close inspection by a German airplane, would show little indication of military activity, a visit to the hidden places shows that a great deal is happening on the Western Front.

Among the places visited was where British and French forces touch. The blockhouses are so placed that each can support the other.

Quiet in Blockhouse

Inside a blockhouse it was very quiet. The wind rustled the poplars just ahead and flapped a ragged towel hanging on the barbed wire.

The front line is not an exciting or inspiring place. No shells whine. No machine guns bark. For a month now men have been working on this line built by the French and reinforced by the British.

They will not say that all things are ready, but they will say: "Here's where we stand and old Fritz will have to be damned good to push us back."

I peered out through a periscope in the blockhouse. Ahead, past the barbed wire which caught the feeble glint of the sun, there was nothing but grass and trees. Off to the left a cow munched solemnly. Larks flew overhead singing bravely.

From the top of the blockhouse, I could see the front line for perhaps a quarter of a mile on either side.

Ditches to Trap Tanks

Deep ditches built to catch and hold a tank run along it. Before the tank-traps and in back was more wire. It had a fresh-from-the-factory appearance. It had a solid look.

There are guns along the line, but you don't see them unless you look hard. Farther back are the heavier guns. I saw one battery in position on a French farm. The guns were 6-inch howitzers, ugly short-barreled things squatting in the mud.

The men were drilling swiftly and silently despite the clinging mud when I was there.

A captain said, "They're good. They're itching to have something to fire at. Maybe they will before long. It's too quiet to suit me."

Sweaters Issued Capital Police as Cold Wave Hits

Advised the mercury was to drop last night to the freezing mark, police headquarters yesterday ordered distribution of sweaters to all District patrolmen.

Washington folks took to topcoats yesterday as the temperature kept dropping from the high of 58 at noon. Today, clear and colder weather is due, with rising temperatures expected tomorrow. The suburbs should expect frost this morning.

Inspector William Stott, police equipment supervisor said the sweaters will take place of the regular uniform coats under the heavy winter overcoats. They are navy blue and bear department insignia. The sweaters were being used, it was said, because they are less expensive, less bulky, and warmer than coats.

Augustana Lutherans Plan Church Dedication

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor of Augustana Lutheran Church, will preach at 11 a. m. today on "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Final plans have been completed for dedication of the recently acquired edifice at V street and New Hampshire avenue northwest October 22, with Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, officiating.

Rome Awaits Goering With New Peace Plan

Visit of No. 2 Nazi May Revitalize Mussolini's Mediation Efforts

ITALY, from Page 1.

tonight's Giornale d'Italia, attacks British Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech and defends Fuehrer Hitler, thus ending the brief silence of the Italian press.

The newspapers remain faithful to Germany and the Axis. At the same time, semiofficial sources again indicated Italy would take no initiative in the diplomatic field which presumably means that if Germany is expecting this country to do any peace maneuvering for her, she is mistaken.

The violent German reaction to Chamberlain's address is "understandable," says Gayda, as is the perplexity of the neutral nations. He calls the prime minister's speech negative and destructive just as he called Hitler's speech positive and constructive.

Clings to Slim Hope

Contrary to what Chamberlain said, Hitler accepted Il Duce's two peace proposals, according to Gayda. He, like all Italians, asks why Chamberlain merely addressed Germany and not Russia and Lithuania who also have taken Polish territory.

Gayda does not see why the English should not credit Hitler's word. "Post-war European political history," he writes, "has offered too frequent examples in international relations of promises that are solemnly given and not kept for anyone to be able today to brand as a crime Hitler's supposed failure to keep his word."

"Chamberlain's no is dangerous," he concludes, "but the irreparable has not occurred yet."

That is the general thesis here—pessimism mixed with a felling that there is still a slim hope but it is not up to Italy to do anything about it. German circles here, as in Berlin, are saying that the neutral powers ought to do something to prevent the inevitable catastrophe.

London, Oct. 14 (INS).—Premier Mussolini's new ambassador to Britain, Giuseppe Bastianini, arrived in London tonight.

Bastianini, replaces Count Dino Grandi, and his arrival is expected to mark the beginning of a concerted Allied drive to cement friendship with Italy to the utmost.

An indication of this was seen in the Foreign Office announcement of Bastianini's arrival. The new ambassador, the announcement said, arrived at Folkstone, where Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax sent a car to take him to London "so that he would avoid the delay cross-channel passengers have to undergo in these times."

In diplomatic quarters this gesture was taken as a hint of the British government's wish, particularly at the present moment, to improve relations with Italy.

Treasury Legion Post Installs Officers

Treasury Post 35, American Legion, has installed officers as follows:

J. W. Lowen, commander; R. I. Graves, vice commander; J. P. S. Roberts, vice commander; John Dwarshuis, sergeant-at-arms; James D. Gill, master-at-arms; Walter Gallagher, finance officer; Charles Dailey, jr., chaplain; Lyman W. Guilford, color bearer; Raymond G. Church, Monroe H. Blake, I. H. Daniels, Mary M. Kennedy and Kenneth B. Bovay, executive committee members, and Bazil Zickafoose, surgeon.

Russian-Turkish Pact Has Been Signed, Reports Say

SOVIET, from Page 1.

relations with the expanding Soviet power.

Tass, Soviet official news agency, which announced the arrival of the Hungarians, said the delegation was headed by M. Dekristoff, holding ministerial rank. The news agency said the mission arrived yesterday.

Economic Help Wanted

Well-informed German circles continued to insist that it was unlikely Germany was seeking military aid from the Soviets. These quarters emphasized it was economic help that the Germans, who have a trade delegation here, wanted.

Foreign circles, however, were doubtful that Russia was in a position to supply Germany any large or varied quantities of raw materials since she is unable to fill her own needs in many commodities which Germany wants.

Turkish Paper Reports Pact

Istanbul, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Turkish newspaper Yenisabah reported today it had reliable information Turkey and Soviet Russia already had concluded a pact in their negotiations in Moscow and that it would be signed tomorrow.

It said its informant asserted the agreement had been reached without jeopardizing the mutual assistance obligations existing among Turkey, Great Britain and France.

Foreign Minister Saracoglu and his mission will start homeward tomorrow, it was said, on completion of three weeks of negotiations.

Officials declined comment but some circles expressed the belief the agreement was being given a final reading today in Ankara.

Hungary Fears Expansion

Budapest, Oct. 14 (AP).—The belief apparently is increasing among Hungarians that events may cause Hungary to stand against a Soviet push into eastern Europe as she stood against the Turkish advance on the Occident in the sixteenth century.

While Russia's attention is directed for the moment on the Baltic and the Dardanelles, Hungarians are fearful that her expansionist momentum soon may be diverted in their direction.

Soviet troops already stand on the Hungarian frontier only a few hours from Budapest—a result of the Russian march into Poland last month.

Ruthenia Is Question

Should Russia lay claim to Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine) on the basis of its Ukrainian population—as she did with regard to the Polish Ukraine—the question would be posed for Hungary: Whether to yield and permit the Russians to cross the Carpathians or to fight.

Many Hungarians say Hungary would fight to keep Ruthenia, which she gained in the partition of Czecho-Slovakia. Ruthenia was part of the Austro-Hungarian empire before constitution of Czecho-Slovakia.

Many responsible Hungarians say Hungary would march into Rumania's Transylvania in event Russia entered Rumanian Bessarabia.

Lithuania Ratifies Pact

Kaunas, Lithuania, Oct. 14 (AP).—Parliament ratified the Russian-Lithuanian pact today after a speech by Foreign Minister Urbsys in which he asserted that Russia gave assurances she would not interfere in Lithuania's internal affairs.

The foreign minister decleared Stalin had shown great sympathy for his neighbor nation.

Under the agreement, Russia is permitted to establish military bases in Lithuanian territory, and Lithuania received her historic capital of Wilno (Vilna) in northeast Poland, now occupied by Soviet troops.

Berlin, Ankara Talks Planned

Berlin, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, who has been back in Berlin from his Ankara post for three days, was believed to have arranged for discussions between Ankara and Berlin.

It was indicated here that Turkey's pact with Russia contained a clause stipulating that under no circumstances shall Russia be obligated to go to war against Germany.

20,000 Troops Expected

Berlin, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The German radio quoted the "best informed Estonia sources" in Tallinn today as saying that 20,000 to 21,000 Russian troops would enter Estonia Wednesday. Soviet naval forces will not be garrisoned in Estonia, the broadcast said.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY RATES
AT THE ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIOS
FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY—
To introduce you to the amazingly effective methods of Arthur Murray, we announce a special offer of introductory Rates for a few weeks only.
NOW—at the start of the important social season—learn the newest dance steps. Arthur Murray's dancing experts make it FUN to learn the rhumba, tango, fox-trot and waltz. You'll be surprised to see how rapidly you progress. There's a thrill in being a graceful dancer and it adds to your self-confidence. Don't wait! Phone District 2460 for a trial lesson.
STUDIOS OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.
Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1223 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI. 2460

An OUTSTANDING Improvement in
Vitamin "D" Milk

Here's the greatest improvement in our milk in recent years. Here's milk that is *creamy* from top to bottom, because Homogenizing prevents the cream from rising to the top.

It is easier to digest, because the large cream particles are broken up into tiny ones. It is highly nutritious, because much of its food value is assimilated by the system.

It has a grand new flavor which encourages milk-drinking by old and young, because the rich flavor of cream is in every drop.

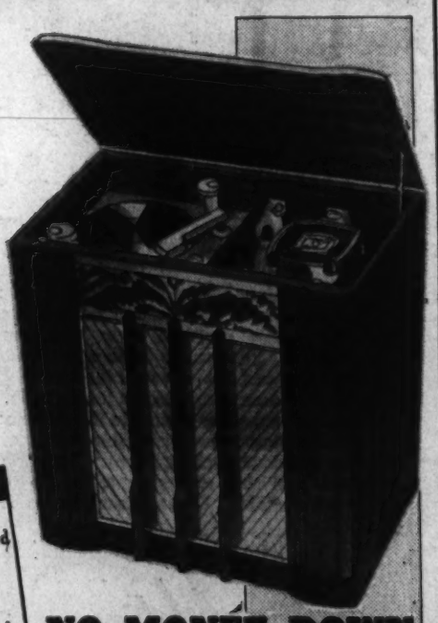
And—it is enriched and fortified with 400 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin D to every quart. Children need this vitamin for continued health and growth.

Try a bottle of our Sealtest-Approved Homogenized Vitamin D Milk—*the milk that has cream in every drop.* Order from our milkman or telephone MIchigan 1011.

LISTEN TO THE SEALTEST PROGRAM—"YOUR FAMILY AND MINE"... 2:30 p. m., WJSV

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK
Sealtest 400 U.S.P. UNITS GUARANTEED
Approved by Sealtest ONLY 1¢ MORE THAN REGULAR MILK
13th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Sealtest, Inc., and this company are under the same ownership

New 1940 DETROLA
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
with AUTOMATIC CHANGER
$79.50
The type of set we never expected to be able to sell at this price . . . it is of the quality and size and has EVERY feature AND MORE of sets priced much higher. A list of the outstanding features is below—for any other information, call us at NATIONAL 4730.
COMPARE THESE FEATURES
• Changes 10 or 12-inch Records intermixed automatically
• Has new improved 1940 Crystal pick up
• Has needle cup and record compartments in cabinet
• FULL 3-band radio—540 to 16,000 k. c. Brings in domestic, police, aviation and foreign broadcasts
• Cabinet is FULL automatic radio phonograph size finished in beautifully grained walnut. 30 inches wide, 33 inches high, and 16½ inches deep.
CALL NAtional 4730
NO MONEY DOWN
Your Old Set in Trade
Kitts
1330 G Street



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HOT FRIED CHICKEN
$1 15c for del.
AT ITS BEST!
With an Order of French Fries Included FREE!
There are 14 individual pieces, each fried to a golden brown—and tasty to the last crumb. Chicken comes sealed in a loaf of butter toasted French bread, ready to serve. Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M. from both stores.
If you live in Arlington or Alexandria,
CALL CHESTNUT 3747
30 minute delivery from 2719 Wilson Blvd.
Also Wharton's Hot Glorified Chicken Sandwiches with French fried potatoes served on premises at above address.
Call MICH. 4830
WHARTON'S
CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
1409 14TH STREET N.W.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

34th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

50c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 . 25c

25c PEOPLES COFFEE Pound Box ... 15c

MAR-O OIL Shampoo 60c Bottle . 37c

Hughes HAIR BRUSHES 59c Value . 47c

98c ROLLER SKATES 74c Pair

10c DISH TOWELS 2 for 9c

Ever Ready SHAVE BRUSH 79c Value . 38c

49c Dry FLOOR MOPS With Handle 33c

17c Peoples CASTOR OIL Four Ounces 11c

5c M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE

Soft, snow-white tissue, at a super-special sale price that warrants stocking up. 650-sheet rolls, wrapped for your protection.

4 for 15c

25c PRESTIGE Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES

Made of finest blue chrome steel, sharpened to a keenness that assures smooth shaves.

Box of 25 Blades 9c

Handsome Crystal-Clear Glass TABLE LAMPS

Three exquisite styles of sparkling glass bases, complete with pleated parchment paper shade.

98c Value With Cord 83c

25c Assorted Christmas CARDS With Envelopes

A beautiful assortment . . . no two alike. Buy now and avoid the last-minute rush.

Box Of 25 .. 14c

2 Boxes .. 27c

98c Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS

Up-to-the-minute in time and appearance. Choice of colors.

Round or Square Shape 69c

Extra Large REFUSE PAILS

Full 2½-gallon capacity. Red, green or ivory enamel finish.

79c Step-on Style 57c

Extra Large WASTE BASKETS

Large, roomy, metal basket in red, green or ivory enamel finish.

59c Value 39c

50c Winner HOT WATER BOTTLES or FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

29c each

59c Aluminum PERCO-LATORS

Large enough to accommodate "second cups." Gleaming seamless aluminum.

8-Cup Capacity ... 42c

HOUSEWARE BARGAINS

Glassbake Heat-Resisting PIE PLATES

The famous oven glassware with the exclusive heat-quick bottom.

20c Value 11c

10c Chinex CEREAL Or Dessert DISHES

Combines the rich beauty of china, with extra strength. Sheffield pattern.

3c, 6 for 17c

Handsome Crystal Clear Glass BUTTER DISHES

Keeps butter clean and free from ice-box odors. Holds a quarter-pound strip.

10c Value With Cover 7c

Super Special! Handsome Chrome Finish CHICKEN FRYERS

● 2⅛ Inches Deep--With Cover

With self-basting, flavor-saver cover, and non-twisting handle of cool ebonized wood.

98c Value . 74c

Rustic Wood NUT BOWLS and Mallet Sets

Large space for nuts, and platform on which to crack them.

Sale Price 25c

1.00 Pyrex Casseroles

Bake in it . . . then serve in it, on the smart modern stand.

1½-Quart Capacity 83c

29c Dundee BATH TOWELS

Big, 22 by 44-inch towels . . . deeply soft, highly absorbent, and long-wearing.

4 for 69c

20c Elona SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12..... 9c

Secure, comfortable, and low-priced.

10c Rolls Driwel Paper Towels

Practical, absorbent towels with dozens of everyday uses. Roll of 150.

3 Rolls 14c

5c P & G White Naptha SOAP (Limit of 8)

4 cakes for 13c

25c Munaz-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA

Laxative with the lemon flavor. A new bottle each time.

8c

PERK Granulated SOAP

● 25c Package
● And 10c Package

35c Value BOTH FOR .. 19c

Gives quick, rich, active, dirt-lifting suds for all household washing.

Three Star RUBBING ALCOHOL

Full Pint Bottle

For rubbing away muscular aches and other minor pains.

6c

Grahams COUGH SYRUP 25c Bottle . 13c

Grahams TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube .. 23c

Ace Shaving CREAM 50c Tube .. 17c

Thompsons Castile SOAP 25c Bar ... 14c

25c Peoples LIME WATER Quart Bottle . 14c

69c Keepsit VACUUM BOTTLES Pint Size ... 57c

50c Peoples WITCH HAZEL Pint Bottle . 21c

De Luxe Mechanical Pencils 9c each

15c Peoples BORAX POWDER Pound Box ... 12c

SUPER SPECIAL . . . BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS

9-Ounce STEM GOBLETS

6 for 27c

Goblets of rare beauty and quality for so low a price. The graceful design, with ringed bottom, will fit right in with your other stemware. You'll want a dozen or more, for yourself and for gifts.

98c Folding CARD TABLES

In Assorted Colors

Strongly made, with rounded metal corners and black washable tops. Red, green, or black.

77c

49c Vision Playing CARDS

Choice of attractive designs, with gold edges.

Double Deck.. 39c

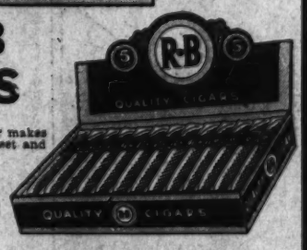
CIGAR SPECIALS

$1.00 PIPE RACKS

Spaces for six pipes, tobacco section with humidor top. Rich walnut finish.

Sale Price 79c

5c R-B CIGARS



The well-cured, mild filler makes these fine cigars burn sweet and aromatic.

Box Of 25 39c

Popular Cigars

Choice of Canadian Club, Blue Ribbon, Colwood, Lord Baltimore, Millito, Palma Villa, Quintessa, or Richcraft.

Box of 50. 95c

Pipe Tobaccos

Choice of Half & Half, Big Ben, Prince Albert, Raleigh, or Velvet.

Pound Tin $1.20 Value 69c

Rum & Maple Pipe Mixture

Fine tobaccos, processed with Jamaica Rum and pure Vermont Maple Sugar.

Pocket Package 25c

DELICIOUS CANDIES SPECIALLY PRICED

Crystalized Nut and Fruit Package

A delightful variety. In cellophane-covered basket.

29c Pound

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

Floating in rich cream-and-cordial.

19c Pound box

Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Creams, pound 15c

Mammy Lou Butter Creams, pound 29c

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties, pound 15c

Chocolate Covered Brittle Chips, pound 15c

Milk Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters, pound 15c

5c Candy Bars . . 5 for 15c

All 5c Candy Bars, except gums, mints, fruit drops, cough drops and Whitman's items.

Super Specials

19c SODA MINT	Tablets, Peoples Bottle of 100	10c
60c PEOPLES WAX	Self-Shining Pint Tin	31c
5c HYGIENIC SOAP	Peoples Cakes	3 for 9c
25c SEIDLITZ POWDERS	Peoples Box of 10	11c
35c SHAVING CREAM	Peoples Tube	15c
20c ZINC OXIDE	Ointment, Peoples Ounce Tube	9c
$1.50 BATH POWDER	Lucretia Vanderbilt, Discontinued	37c
25c CAMPHORATED OIL	Peoples 3 Ounces	11c
50c LILAC VEGETAL	De Bay 6 Ounces	19c
$1.25 MIN-ROL-AGAR	Pint Bottle	67c
40c TOOTH POWDER	Dentox Special	23c
50c MILK MAGNESIA	Graham Pint	26c
25c WILLIAMS TALCUM	For Men	11c
35c CASCARA TABLETS	Peoples, 5-Grain Bottle of 100	14c
50c LA MODERNE	Hair Dressing	27c
35c EXTRACT VANILLA	Peoples 3 Ounces	21c
25c ZINC STEARATE	Powder Barnards	13c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items which Are Under State Contract Laws

REMEDIES—TOILETRIES

10c Peoples BORIC ACID POWDER

Pure for use with surgical dressings.

4-Ounce Box ... 6c

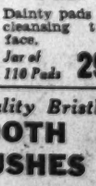
Lucretia Vanderbilt FACE POWDER

$3.00 Box (Discontinued)

Soft and clinging. Flattering shades.

37c

5c Peoples Palm Oil Soap



Will not rob the skin of precious oils.

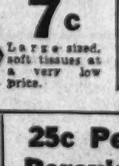
6 for 19c

25c Lake Shore HONEY

Delicious, pure, high quality honey the family will enjoy.

Pound Jar . 17c

Lucretia Vanderbilt Brilliantine



Gives the hair a well-groomed look. Non-greasy.

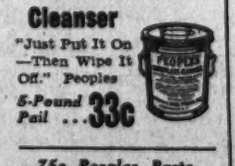
50c Bottle 21c

50c Inspiration Facial Pads

Dainty pads for cleansing the face.

Jar of 110 Pads 29c

15c Box of 200 Beverly Cleansing Tissues



7c

Large sized, soft tissues at a very low price.

19c Quality Bristle TOOTH BRUSHES

Choice of shapes. Colored handles. Sanitary wrappings.

9c each

60c Waterless Cleanser

"Just Put It On —Then Wipe It Off." Peoples

5-Pound Pail ... 33c

25c Peoples Peroxide

For cuts, scratches, and other wounds.

Pint Bottle .. 9c

50c Flash Creme Furniture Polish

For furniture, cars, hardwood floors, and polish mops.

12-Ounce Bottle ... 23c

75c Peoples Paste FLOOR WAX

Imparts a high lustre to floors, furniture and autos.

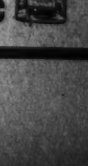
Pound Can.... 32c

Washington Epsom Salts

Splendid cathartic and aperient. U. S. P. quality.

5-pound bag 13c

25c Hylite WINDOW CLEANER



Also cleans porcelain, tile and similar surfaces.

With Sprayer.. 19c

Subs Believed Lurking in Caribbean

Nazi Supply Ships Carefully Watched In Mexican Waters

By Arnaldo Cortesi.
Copyright by New York Times.

Mexico City, Oct. 14.—Though so far all attempts have failed to positively authenticate the presence of German submarines in Mexican waters, sufficient circumstancial evidence has been gathered, it was learned today, to leave no doubt that one or more is in readiness to begin operations against shipping in the Caribbean as soon as orders are received from Berlin.

Reports of submarines receiving aid fromb German ships in Mexican ports caused a close watch to be kept by the Mexican government officials, as well as other agencies, not only on the Columbus but also on other vesels belonging to Germany, or nations presumedly sympathetic with that country.

No evidence has yet been uncovered pointing directly at a breach of Mexican neutrality on the part of any ship in Mexican ports, but, nevertheless, a number of suspicious incidents recently have been brought to light.

Ship Changes Anchorage

In the case of the Columbus, which, being the largest German ship in Mexican waters, atracted the most attention, the followig facts have been observed:

This ship left her anchorage in front of Vera Cruz for an anchorage in the Bay of Anton Lizardo, which does not give any greater protection against the wind or sea, but has an advantage for anyone carrying on illegal activities in that it is very isolated and cannot easily be observed.

The ship is riding low in the water, which indicates it has taken aboard larger quantities of stores and oil than is generally believed.

Though the crew is kept on short rations—which is understood to have caused considerable dissatisfaction aboard—foodstuffs and other stores are being loaded in quantities not proportionate with the needs of the 620 men on board.

Crew Kept on Board

The crew is confined on board, which suggests that something is occurring that the captain wishes to conceal.

The wireless transmitting antenna has been dismantled but no measure has been taken to prevent the Columbus from receiving wireless instructions from the German admiralty.

The captain confiscated all private radio sets and does not allow newspapers to come aboard, indicating he wishes to keep the crew in ignorance of what is happening in the world.

There are two boats in the water alongside the Columbus, which may be used at night to take provisions out to sea.

Money is circulating freely ashore, which may mean that bribery and corruption has been going on in a fairly extensive scale.

Ship Loads Livestock

Even more extraordinary is the case of the German tanker Emmy Friedrich anchored in the port of Tampico. She not only has been loading oil, though it has been impossible to establish in what quantities, but yesterday she began loading livestock. This can not beexplained, except by supposing that these animals, which cannot be slaughtered immediately, owing to lack of refrigerating facilities, will later be delivered to a German craft at sea. The Emmy Friedrich, however, has not yet made a move to leave her anchorage.

When all the above facts are considered the conclusion cannot be escaped that at least some of the German ships in Mexican waters, either are carrying on or are preparing to carry on activities in aid of Geman submarines or other craft in the Caribbean Sea. Up to the present, however, they have succeeded in eluding all efforts to catch them in the act of committing a flagrant violation of Mexican neutrality. Mexican officials state they are ready to step in as soon as they have positive evidence of such a violation and will take measures of the utmost severity.

Montgomery Begins Drive on Plant Smuggling

A campaign against bootlegging shrubbery into Montgomery County was started yesterday by State's Attorney Benjamin G. Wilkinson, following complaints by the Maryland State Nurserymen.

Led by Chief Charles M. Orme, police combed the Bethesda area and arrested two peddlers in the first hour.

The violators, according to florists, are importing plants from North Carolina and Tennessee and selling them from house to house for less than one-quarter the price nurserymen charge for good quality shrubs. Wilkinson said the plants were found to have been shipped without inspection.

Boxwood was said to be the peddlers' most popular seller. The peddlers will be charged with violating the State horticultural and non-inspection law.

Musgrove Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph F. Musgrove, 63, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., who died Friday night at his home in Wheaton, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. Musgrove, a resident of Wheaton for 30 years, leaves his wife, Theresa Sullivan Musgrove, and 14 children—Lawrence, William, Agnes, Grace, Thelma, Margaret, Martha, Joseph, of Wheaton, Md.; John Musgrove, of Cherrydale, Va.; Mrs. Mary Putnam, of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Catherine Kiefer, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Edna FForsyth, of Rockville; Mrs. Esther Lavin, of Washington; Charles Musgrove, of Silver Spring, Md.—and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lager, of Laurel.

Texas Legislators Get Some Advice on Square Dancing

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Blue Bonnet square dance team appearing at the Burlington Hotel yesterday gave Repesentative R. E. Thomason, of Texas, a few pointers on square dancing. Left to right—Representative Thomason, Mrs. H. F. Greggerson, Mrs. Hinton McIntosh, Mrs. Annabelle Allen and Mrs. Mary Stinson

Amtorg Linked With OGPU And Spies by Dies Witness

DIES, from Page 1.

them, by various means, to sail. He agreed when Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, termed the activity "practically kidnaping."

Both Ruthenberg and Kossof, he said, vanished on the days they were to sail, and Amtorg employes were discouraged from discussing the disappearances.

Pitcoff, who came here from Russia in 1914 and became a citizen in 1930, said he joined the Communist Party in 1926 and was active in its trade-union work until he quit in 1934. He was employed in the "transportation-control" department of Amtorg for four years and obtained a "fairly good knowledge" of the organization's workings, he said.

He said the Russians sent numerous trade missions to this country to study American production methods in the aviation, glass, chemistry, oil, paper and "almost every industry," and that through this means industrial espionage was carried on.

Amtorg arranged for their tours, he testified, and obtained entree for them to factories.

"In other words," Dies summed up the testimony. "What the Soviet Union has in the United States is an elaborate spy system, isn't it?"

"They'll Use Any Means"

"I think it is," Pitcoff responded. "I don't think the Soviet government denies it. They intend to outstrip all other countries in industry and they will use any means."

The witness said it was the practice of the Communist Party to recruit American members as secret agents because they would have "better access" to industrial plants and other places in this country.

Pitcoff declared that in the early days of the party's history in the United States, a special attempt was made to establish "factory nuclei" in American plants and that "articular stress was laid on war industries."

Chemical Trade Penetrated

Party members were instructed to get into war industries, the witness said, partly for propaganda purposes and because they would be in a better position to get whatever military secrets were being held.

Great difficulty was experienced, he asserted, in getting into the chemical industry but the party succeeded after two years' intensive effort in "establishing contact" with and "penetrating" that industry.

Pitcoff also testified that numerous missions sent to this country by Russia ostensibly to make legitimate purchases of industrial equipment also succeeded in obtaining industrial secrets.

Tells of Getting Secrets

He said members of one mission interested in glass told him they had obtained "more than the owners of the plants were willing to show them."

When Dies suggested this might be accomplished through workers, Pitcoff said that was possible but added it was also possible that others who knew the secrets might be willing to relate them, "or sell them."

When Dies asked whether the visiting missions were interested in aviation or other war industries, Pitcoff replied affirmatively and stated there was a special department for aviation in the Amtorg. He said that and other departments of the trading agency were headed by military officials of the Soviet Union.

Inspectors ni Factories

He testified that Amtorg had purchased many airplane engines and "quite a few obsolete planes" from the United States.

In connection with these purchases, he explained, the Russians were permitted to have inspectors in the factories involved who were abl to watch production methods and possibly learn about newer models.

Subsequently, he said, the Russians have advertised they have been able to develop aircraft engines equal or superior to the American models.

Describes "Fraction"

Discussing the connection of the Amtorg with the Communist Party in this country, Pitcoff said that Alexander Trachtenberg, head of International Publishing Corporation, described by the witness as a member of the Communist Party, presided at all the meetings of the party "fraction" which Pitcoff attended.

The "fraction" was composed, he said, of all the party members employed by Amtorg.

Whenever disputes arose between the fraction and the Amtorg administration, Pitcoff said, Trachtenberg would settle them in the name of the party's central committee.

Associated Press Photo

ROBERT PITCOFF, former official of Amtorg, Soviet trading corporation, yesterday told the Dies Committee that there were Americans in the OGPU, Soviet secret police organization

Va. Mother Faces 20-Year Sentence For Slaying Mate

Martinsville, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Gertrude Turner, 35-year-old mother of three, faced the prospect today of 20 years, imprisonment on her conviction of second-degree murder in the ax-slaying of her 67-year-old husband, Charles Turner.

Lester Clark, 21, former boarder in the Turner home, also charged with murder in Turner's death, probably will go on trial next week, it was indicated in consultations of his counsel with the court.

Clark testified against the woman, whom the prosecution contended wrote him a series of love letters and charged that she summoned him to her home at Bassett on the night of last August 18 and proposed that he do the killing. He refused, Clark said, and subsequently she proposed that he throw her husband into the Smith River, which was then at flood stage, offering him half of a $3,500 insurance policy on her husband's life as inducement.

Washington Waits For an Air Raid

RAID, from Page 1.

minutes for the planes to arrive.

Once an airliner flew innocently by, making for Washington Airport, and was caught instantly in the converging beams of four searchlights. Artillerymen on the ground commiserated with the pilot until the lights were swung away and began their search of the empty skies.

Half an hour after the raiding planes of the 104th Observation Squadron, Maryland National Guard, were expected to arrive over the monument, they appeared, three brilliant jewels among those already in the heavens. They moved from east to west across the south side of the Monument lot and the hungry muzzles of the guns followed them.

Machine Guns Sputter

Caught by the searchlights, they swam gleaming above the guns which spewed orange flame at them while they turned slowly to follow the planes. Back in the hedges the machine guns sputtered madly.

Despite the cold gun's crews sweated mightily, loading and reloading their thundering monsters. The planes disappeared briefly while the lights felt the sky for them, then returned in echelon to the left and once more received those thundering salvos from the ground.

While the crowd watched fascinated, the three ships roared out of the searchlight's glare and turned back, this time singly. Two flew, like angry wasps, along the south side of the Monument while the third circled the Mounment itself like an infinitesimal bug buzzing around a great big white candle on a green table.

Recruiting the Object

Suddenly then, the great lights blinked out and the order went round to the batteries, "cease firing." Their thunder was stilled, though even while the great crowd moved off afoot and in automobiles, a vagrant machine gun coughed briefly in the distance.

The raid was designed, officers said, to stimulate recruiting for the regiment under new regulations increasing the strength of the National Guard. How many recruits they gained would be announced today, they said.

Md. Span Dispute Nears Settlement

Ocean City, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Ocean City's long-standing bridge controversy soon may be settled.

Latest development in the bridge issue, which has raged since early in 1937, was a War Department announcement that a hearing would be held at the fire house here at 1 p. m., on a proposal to build a new $750,000 span at South Division street.

For more than two years, a majority of Ocean City residents advocated that the new bridge be built at or near the location of the present condemned bridge spanning Sinepuxent Bay, and connecting Ocean City with the mainland at Worcester street.

Despite protests, the State roads commission last year approvad North Division street, six blocks north of the present bridge, as the site for the new span and the War Department concurred.

Vatican Paper Defends Pius' Polish Stand

World Press Scored For Failure to Print Text of Pope's Speech

Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Oct. 14.—A vigorous defense of the Pope's attitude toward the invasion of Poland is made today by the Osservatore Romano in an article understood to have been written by the papal secretariat of state.

It contains a sharp attack on the world's press for not having properly given space to the Pontiff, and for failure to publish the full text of his September 30 speech on Poland.

The article shows there is considerable resentment in Vatican circles over the accusations that the Holy See has been relatively indifferent to the Polish tragedy. Similar accusations were made during the previous World War and now the Vatican is setting out to scotch them quickly.

Scarce Space Blamed

"It is being insinuated more or less openly in various places that the Holy See has watched the Polish tragedy with indifference," continues the editorial. "This misunderstanding of the Vatican attitude, could find no adequate explanation except in the fragmentary way with which pertinent news is being communicated to the public by the press of the various countries."

This attitude, says the newspaper, "profoundly saddens" those close to the Pope, who know how distressed he is "by the suffering of a Catholic nation of Europe."

Another trouble, according to Vatican spokesmen, is that people are inclined "to value things solely according to their own inclinations and sympathies."

Zaleski Is Favored

The sympathetic attitude of the Holy See toward the new Polish government in Paris continues. The man who maintains connection is the new minister without portfolio, Stanislaw Stronski, who used to be a professor in the Catholic University of Lublin. Zaleski, the foreign minister, is looked upon with greater sympathy than Beck, who was not received by the Pope when he came to Rome because he is a divorced Catholic.

Mrs. Sprague, 46, D. C. Native, Dies

Mrs. Josephine Van Horn Sprague, 46, a native of Washington and yeomanette in the World War, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after an illness of four months. She made her home for the last year with her only daughter, Mrs. Elinore S. O'Brien, 202 Highview avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Employed in the Department of Agriculture for ten years, Mrs. Sprague also conducted the Capitol News Co. in Washington for several years, retiring from the business about two years ago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral hom, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Blasts Damage Home, Woman Asks $10,000

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—A Westernport woman, who claimed road blasting near her home had the effect of an "earthquake" had a suit on file in circuit court today asking $10,000 damages from a Cumberland contracting company.

The highway under construction at the time passed within 75 yards of the house.

British Plan Supply Base in Canada

CANADA, from Page 1.

lishment in Canada of new factories, owned by Canadian-chartered subsidiaries of the United States companies, to produce in order of priority what Britain's war machine needs most.

Construction of the plants, according to tentative plans, would be financed, they said, by one of the methods used by Britain here during the World War, most probably by loans from the British government, payable out of profits over a period of years, unpaid balances cancelable upon conclusion of an earlier peace.

England was represented as being fairly well stocked with supplies and war material for a period of months, but laying plans to cover needs for years.

Own Industry Scattered

In addition to large stored stocks of needed articles, England was said to have nearly completed in Great Britain a factory decentralization plan, under which all key items are manufactured in not less than three plants, geographically separated, so that destruction of one, or even two, would not interfere vitally with the flow of production.

In addition, England was said to feel satisfied with the growing efficiency of its cargo convoy system and its completed program of decentralizing and camouflaging airports. Vulnerabilitiy to air attack of docks, harbor equipment and ships at anchor or wharfed was said to be a pressing problem.

However, there are some things England reputedly feels unable to delay longer in procuring for the future, and leading this list is airplanes.

Establishment of British-controlled, but to some extent U. S.-owned, aircraft factories on Canadian soil was said to be the first goal of the British war supplies commission.

Metallurgy Next

Second on the urgent list was said to be metallurgy, in practically all branches, especially for treatment of semi-processed iron, steel and copper.

Next in order of priority, these Wall street sources said, would come establishment of shell-casing factories, and assembly plants for putting in the charge and propellant.

Factories for manufacturing parts of and for assembling machine guns and rifles and for manufacturing precision instruments for artillery and aircraft were also said to be on the urgent list.

From the United States, it was said, England expects to buy through its commission at Ottawa large amounts of food, cotton, tobacco, metals and fuels.

Power a Problem

It was pointed out that while Canada hasn't great fuel supply sources, there is ample present and potential electric power in the St. Lawrence region.

There is no technical barrier, these sources said, to almost unlimited supply of United States generated power to regions across the border from Detroit and from Niagara Falls.

Postwar considerations, however, were described as even more interesting. The course of such a postwar economy, they said, would depend largely on whether the British Empire had enough capital left at the end of the war to finance the transition.

Should a great wartime industrial plant in Canada be transformed by British funds into a sound peacetime plant, they said, Canada could become a mighty industrial, financial and trade center of the British Empire, a role for which it is geographically well located, both for trade and military strategy.

One conjecture was that war's effects might even lead the British Empire to bring its government, its King and its Parliament to Canada.

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Practically the entire personnel of the Warfield Motor Company, including the factory trained service department, and a large stock of Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, and Lincoln-Zephyr parts have been retained, and every facility is available to render prompt, efficient, and courteous service to both old and new customers.

You are cordially invited to visit the GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR COMPANY at 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. to see and drive the new 1940 Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln-Zephyr cars, to have your present car serviced, or to select a modern reconditioned used car.

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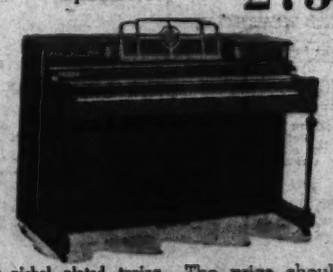

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Streamlined Division Commanders

Associated Press Photo

These men will command four of the Army's five streamlined divisions announced here yesterday. Top (left to right)—Brig. Gen. Campbell Hodges, Fifth Division, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Brig. Gen. Clement Trott, Sixth Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. Bottom (left to right)—Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, Second Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Maj. Gen. Walter Sweeney, Third Division, Fort McClellan, Ala. Brig. Gen. Walter Short (not shown) will command the First Division at Fort Hamilton

1940 Cars Make This Year's Look Quaint as Mustache Cups

Autos on Display in Show That Opens Today Are Lower, Longer, Roomier, Dazzling in Rainbow Colors

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—The family chariot still might do to haul junk, but that's about all, it would seem after a glimpse at the 1940 motorcar on display at the National Automobile Show which opens tomorrow.

Longer, lower and roomier, dazzling in rainbow hues from Bermuda green to beige pearl, the 4-wheel debutantes boast innovations that in some aspects, at least, make last year's model look like the horseless carriage of the goggles-and-duster era.

You still have to steer and step on the gas. The day when the driver can make a fourth at bridge lacks a few rays of dawning.

Move Lever, Step on Gas

But how about stepping into a car and driving away without having to fiddle around with foot pedals or wobble-stick.

Well, take a look. Get in one of the latest models. Start her up. Hey! They forgot something! What the—— How do you make her go without a gear shift? And there's no clutch, either!"

How? Just move a little lever and step on the gas.

With the new "fluid" drive—an automatic flywheel transmission, eliminating clutch, clutch pedal and gear-shift levers—the car operates itself with the aid of accelerator and brake. It starts from standstill in high, changing its own gears through first, second and thrid until 23 m.p.h. it enters fourth speed at a real axle ratio of 3.6 to 1.

Driver Needs No Left Foot

The whole process requires exactly a dozen fewer operations by the driver than with a standard clutch and transmission. And the driver's left foot has nothing to do.

Sharing attention with this floor-board-clearing novelty, many of the new convertible coupes offer a "twist-the-button and—presto!" system of lowering and raising the car top without all that frantic muscle work that used to go with a sudden rainfall.

When the sky begins to drizzle, just sit still, flick the button and the top rises into position like a Jack-in-the-box.

More and more, the fingertip is replacing the brawny fist in ease of motorcar operation. "Remote control" shifting, with levers under the steering wheels instead of sticking up from the floorboard to harass the luckless middle passenger in three-in-front driving, is now either standard or available on most cars at a slight added cost.

Gears Can't Be Clashed

One model, for example, features an exclusive vacuum gearshift with finger-tip control and a guarantee that "you couldn't clash the gears if you wanted to."

The preview opening of the show—an eight-day spectable at the Grand Central Palace—found America's motor magnates in a cheerfully optimistic mood.

"Aside from the prospects of war, it can be confidently expected that the industry will show an increase in output of perhaps 10 to 15 per cent in 1940 over 1939," said William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors.

Some Prices Reduced

"The United States should have a $70,000,000,000 income in 1940, and unless prices are allowed to inflate beyond what is sensible on the basis of cost production, automobile output can be expected to reach 3,800,000 vehciles plus—which should be a happy contribution to recovery and employment."

Despite an increase in production costs and additional value built into the new models, prices in some instances have been reduced.

Major developments displayed in the newcomers—which appear prosperously plump due to roomier bodies, lower centers of gravity and in many instances the vanishing of the runningboard—include the new sealed beam headlights, described by engineers as having solved the chief problem of night driving; new safety plate glass windshields that combine truer vision with increased strength, and left or right turn-indicators for the rear of the car.

Sealed Beam Headlight

The somewhat mysterious "sealed beam" headlight, engineers say, will enable the driver to see better, see farther, and see quicker. With the reflector and lens permanently sealed in a single "optical passage," the old problem of tarnishing by penetrating dampness or dust on the reflector—with a consequent reduction in lighting efficiency—has been eliminated.

THE RIVER TO COME OVER — THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. — AND LOWER PRICES

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5.00x19	22.50	$20★	2.50	$35★	10.00
5.25x17	23.20	$20★	3.20	$35★	11.40
5.25x18	24.00	$20★	4.00	$35★	13.00
5.50x16	25.50	$20★	5.50	$35★	16.00
5.50x17	26.40	$20★	6.40	$35★	17.80
5.50x18	27.70	$20★	7.70	$35★	20.40
5.50x19	28.20	$20★	8.20	$35★	21.40
6.00x16	28.70	$20★	8.70	$35★	22.40
6.00x17	29.70	$20★	9.70	$35★	24.40
6.25x16	32.30	$20★	12.30	$35★	29.60
6.50x16	34.80	$20★	14.80	$35★	34.60

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5.25x18	26.60	$20★	6.60	$35★	18.20
5.50x16	28.30	$20★	8.30	$35★	21.60
5.50x17	29.30	$20★	9.30	$35★	23.60
6.00x16	31.90	$20★	11.90	$35★	28.80
6.25x16	35.90	$20★	15.90	$35★	36.80
6.50x16	38.70	$20★	18.70	$35★	42.40

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SALE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRES IN TRADE!

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REGULAR NON-SKID TREAD—4-PLY—GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

SIZE	2 Tires Would Cost Reg. List Price	You Pay for 2 Tires	You Save on 2 Tires	You Pay for 4 Tires	You Save on 4 Tires
7.00x15	38.40	$30★	8.40	$45★	31.80
7.00x16	39.50	$30★	9.50	$45★	34.00

SAFETY TREAD—4-PLY—GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

7.00x15	42.70	$30★	12.70	$45★	40.40
7.00x16	43.90	$30★	13.90	$45★	42.80

Prices Include Your Old Tires in Trade

SEARS BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AT RECORD DAYS SAVINGS!

Built-in Overflow drain on 60-inch sink

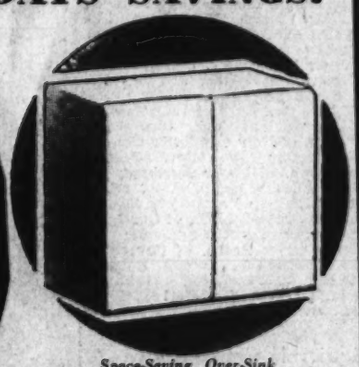
Handy pull-out 4-foot rinse spray makes dish washing easy

60-In. SHEFFIELD Reg. $61.25 Acid-Resisting CABINET SINK

Genuine Aristocrat acid-resisting enamel, pull-out rinse spray, built-in soap dishes, basket strainer and improved faucet. Spacious cabinet with concealed ventilation. 55.75★

42-inch Single Drainboard, less overflow. Regularly $44.95 ..... $39.95★

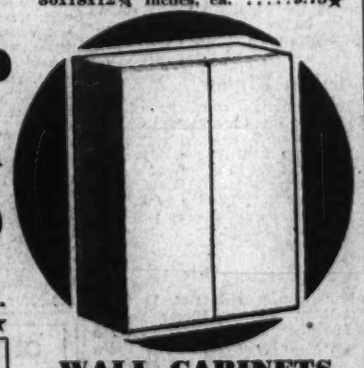
Sears will arrange for a licensed master plumber to install plumbing equipment . . . costs may be included in Easy Payment Plan!



Space-Saving, Over-Sink WALL CABINETS

Two adjustable shelves. White enamel finished furniture steel.

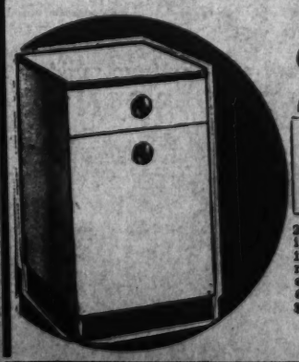
21x18x12¼ inches, ea. ..... 7.95★
27x18x12¼ inches, ea. ..... 9.25★
30x18x12¼ inches, ea. ..... 9.75★



WALL CABINETS

Sound-deadened doors, with inside adjustable shelves.

21x28x12¼ inches, ea. ..... 9.75★
30x28x12¼ inches, ea. ..... 12.50★



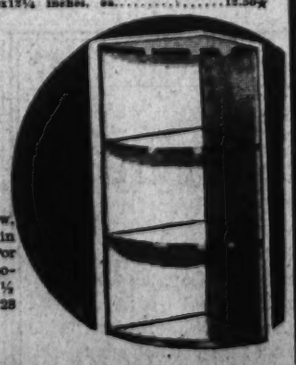
Base Cabinet 20.50★

$2.50 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

21 inches wide, 35¾ inches high and 24 inches deep. Acid resisting porcelain enamel. 36-inch 2-door cabinets, $23.50.

WALL RACK 4.75★

Use by window, over sink or in corners. For right or left positions. 11½ inches wide, 28 inches high.



Plumbing—Basement

Record Breaking Paint and Wallpaper Values!

PURE WHEAT PASTE

2 LB. PKG. 25¢★

Sticks better, works easier and goes farther. Readily mixed with cold water. Will not turn sour over night.

Wallpaper—Basement.

REGULAR 89c BARGAIN BUNDLE WALLPAPER FOR ROOM SIZE 10x12x9 FT.

69¢★

A brand new assortment of designs and colors for any room in your home. Sears famous Color-perfect papers. Sufficient sidewall and border for room size 10x12x9 ft.

4-HOUR ENAMEL 1.00★ Quart

Reg. Price $1.15 Qt.

Dries hard in 4 hours, ready for use. Leaves no brush marks. Covers completely. For furniture, floors, etc.

HOT OR COLD WATER KALSOMINE

5 LB. PKG. 23¢★

Reg. Price 32c pkg.

Use on plaster, brick, stone, metal or paper surfaces. Will not peel. Mixes easily and quickly in either hot or cold water.

Paints—Basement

HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL 2.59★ Gal.

Reg. Price $2.98 Gal.

Sears famous "Master-Mixed" High Gloss Enamel, dirt resistant, durable finish, as easy to clean as a china dish.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

NOW! BUY ANYTHING Totaling $10 or More ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

The Federal Diary:

Patronage Ban Asked in Hiring Census Staff

Taking of 130,000 From Civil Service Rolls Demanded

By Alfred Friendly

President Roosevelt was urged yesterday to deprive Congress and politicians the Nation over of their juiciest patronage plum harvest, culled from a tree that blooms only once in 10 years.

The influential National Civil Service Reform League told the President in pointed terms that the 130,000 enumerators and supervisors for the 1940 census should be taken from Civil Service Commission registers; this because pressure from political leaders "bent on securing the appointment of their followers or dependents" is greater than any public official can stand.

"The almost invariable result of relying upon political sources of recommendation for appointment" is the employment of a "considerable number of employes deficient either in mental equipment or personal reliability," league president Robert L. Johnson wrote.

Official Opposes Plan

He said he understood that on the eligible registers of the commission there are hundreds of thousands of persons available for enumerators in various localities who are properly equipped and can readily be employed.

Johnson's plea is expected to fall on deaf ears at the Census Bureau. A high policy-making official there told The Post he would strongly resist the proposal for fear that recruiting of enumerators from the commission would result in serious delay. Thus advantages of obtaining civil service personnel would be outweighed by "the enormous amount of paper work" involved in examining the registers and selecting applicants. He added that it is probable a huge volume of transportation would be required to get the enumerators from their homes to the places of work.

He explained that the work lasts only seven weeks for most enuerators, and that it is not worth while to spend weeks examining the registers. Only for work of six months or more he said, would the bureau consider using the civil service lists.

Postal List Cited

At the commission, however, officers said they have more than adequate lists of persons already examined for the job of clerk-carrier in the postal service who the also ideally fitted for enumerators. They explained that the examination by which they were chosen was almost "tailor-made" for the selection of enumerators. It consisted of a combination intelligence and memory test, plus an evaluation of the applicant's ability to follow complicated and detailed instructions.

The eligibles, it was said, are proportionately distributed in every part of the country, with more than 80,000 in New York City alone and 18,000 in Chicago.

Political observers and personnel experts who noted that the law permits employment of the 130,000 census staff without regard to civil service rules, said that chances for appointment of the enumerators from the commission's lists were exactly nil.

N. F. F. E.'s Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally, yesterday reported an upsurge in the union's membership following the biennial convention in San Francisco. She said an extensive membership campaign is now under way. Five new locals throughout the country have been chartered recently and several more are in process of organization, it was announced.

The A. F. L. and C. I. O. have done proudly by their unions of Federal employes, the A. F. G. E. and U. F. W. A., respectively. Each parent body, in convention assembled, indorsed the major objectives of the Government unions' legislative program.

Paul V. McNutt, new Federal Security Administrator, will address the Washington Lawyers' Guild on November 15, when the avowedly liberal organization will attempt to judge for itself on the volumes of loose talk that McNutt is, or is not, of liberal sentiments. McNutt will be presented to the Guild by his long-time legal mentor, Fowler Harper, who bears the same relationship to the administrator as Judge Samuel I. Rosenman to President Roosevelt.

Of Harper's orientation, there is no doubt among Washington liberal legalists. He was one of the organizers of the Indiana Lawyers' Guild, and recently received accolade from no less a liberal than Harold J. Laski as being one of four or five truly progressive law teachers in America.

Honest Gasoline Bill Drafted by District Official

Misrepresentation of "considerable extent" in quality of gasoline sold to motorists has prompted District officials to press a bill to curtail the practice, it was announced yesterday.

George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, sent to the Commissioners a redraft of a bill considered in Congress last year.

He said it is intended to make available to purchasers information about the quality of gasoline and oils they buy.

Little Sisters of the Poor Mark Centenary This Week

The Little Sisters of the Poor tomorrow will join in a three-day program opening to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the order. Picture at left shows sisters of the order preparing a meal for the 220 aged persons in the kitchen of the home at Second and H streets northeast. Right—Section of the sewing room at the home. Inset—Sister Mary of the Cross, founder of the order

Fourteen Washington nuns, who have devoted their lives to begging alms for the aged destitute, this week will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of their order.

They are members of the Order of the Little Sisters of the Poor, whose 5,680 sisters in 26 countries today serve more than 50,000 men and women, of every race, creed and color.

Nene ecclesiastical dignitaries, including the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will take part in commemorative exercises here on three days, starting tomorrow.

The Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will be celebrant at a pontifical mass at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

Procession Before Mass

A procession of the clergy and sisters, led by the Knights of Columbus Boys' Band, will preceed the mass.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Washington and Baltimore, will celebrate Tuesday's pontifical mass at St. Aloysius Church, and the Most Rev. Michael K. J. Keyes, S. M., D. D., titular Bishop of Areopolis, will officiate in a similar capacity at the closing mass Wednesday at the Home of the Little Sisters, 220 H street northeast.

The 220 people at the Washington home will be taken to each of these services in buses. Afterward they will be given short rides about the city.

During the tridium, sermons will be preached by the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the Catholic University School of Philosophy; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., V. G., auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, o Catholic University, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, of St. Patrick's Church.

House to Be Open Daily

On each afternoon the house will be open to the general public and tours will be conducted through the home. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated at 3 p. m. each day.

Among guests will be the Mother Provincial Clotilde de Marie, of Baltimore, the head of the 52 homes in this country.

Music for the celebration will be furnished by the Marist, Franciscan and Oblates of Mary choirs. The Knights of Columbus, Holy Comforter and Oblates of Mary bands will play.

By the time the year is over, 309 homes in all corners of the world will have hald similar celebrations. Even the British outpost of Gibraltar has a little sister home. Others are scattered through every continent. The greatest number, however, is in France, where the order was founded in 1939.

220 Live at Home Here. ... ...

The inhabitants of the homes are mainly over 60 years of age and all are entirely without resources. No one with a pension, annuity or income or any size as admitted to the care of the sisters.

The Washington home was established in 1871 by Sister Gonzales Joseph and seven associates who came here from France for that purpose. A Jesuit priest from St. Aloysius Church always has served as chaplain.

Here 220 aged men and women, bith white and colored, have dormitories, reading and recreation rooms, sewing rooms and outdoor yards and gardens. Since its foundation more than 5,000 persons have lived there.

Almost every day the sisters, in pairs, visit the markets and stores of Washington, or stand on street corners with baskets outstretched, to beg for alms with which to care for the inmates of the home.

No Community Chest Aid

The Constitution of the order forbids the acceptance of gifts or legacies consisting of trust funds. It rules that charity must be found places as the back doors of shops, restaurants and food warehouses. One local bakery furnishes the home with a supply of breead almost every day.

Since the order is a begging organization, it is precluded from sharing in the benefits of Community Chest drives.

Its work is based upon the premise that "there will never be a time when Chritsian charity toward the needy will be a thing of no avail." The order has ruled that the charity of the sisters must be based solely upon the charity of others.

The congregation began a century ago in the little village of St. Servan, France, when the 25-year-old orphaned daughter of a fisherman took an old, destitute, blind woman into her modest lodgings.

The young girl, Joanne Jugan, was soon followed by two others of the same age, Virginia Tredaniel and Marie Jamet. These three founded the Little Sisters of the Poor, and in 1840 they dedicated their lives to hospitality in the presence of their pastor.

At St. Servan, with one-third of the 10,000 residents registered as indigent, the three sisters found many applicants for their charity. However, since they were determined to derive their sustenance by begging, they could only support a few of the old.

From this beginning the order spread and, in in 1868 the first home in this country was established at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jeanne Jugan was a nurse, as were her two associates. And it has become a tradition for all the sisters in the order to become trained nurses, capable of caring for the old when they are sick.

500 Educators Hear Dr. Watson At Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—With "guidance" as the theme, teachers of district G, Virginia Education Association, representing eight counties and four cities, assembled today for their annual meeting.

More than 500 persons registered. A feature of the program was an address by Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of education at Columbia University.

District G is made up of Clarke, Shenandoah, Augusta, Page, Highland, Bath, Rockingham and Frederick counties, and the cities of Staunton, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Waynesboro.

Va. Tourist Travel Put at $88,313,118

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Oct. 14.—Tourist travel by motor to Virginia during the fiscal year ended June 30 today was evaluated by the State Chamber of Commerce at $88,313,118.75. Business travel via motor was valued at $14,499,168.75.

Estimates prepared were based on definite traffic studies of foreign licensed cars by the Virginia State Highway Planning Survey, conducted over a period of a year and obtained through the distribution at more than 50 points of thousands of questionnaires. More than 10,000 replies were obtained and tabulated.

Shooting Contests Planned for Meeting

A clay pigeon shoot, a turkey shoot and rifle contests will feature the annual field day of the Rockville, Md., Izaak Walton League Chapter on the farm of Adolph E. Gude, near Rockville, October 22.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been asked to send exhibits and Montgomery County's crack police pistol team is scheduled to give an exhibition. Rodney Currier, of Washington, heads the committee of arrangements.

Weir and Saval Named

Governor O'Conor has appointed Maurine Weir and Philip Saval notaries public for Montgomery County, Md., and Sheriff Leslie Carlin has made William C. Austin a deputy sheriff for the county. All have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

County Farmers to Meet

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 14.—A meeting of members of the St. Mary's County Agricultural Conservation Association will be held in the St. Mary's County courthouse, here on October 17, at 2 p. m. An election of committeemen is scheduled.

State Adds $25,000 To Children's Aid

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Dr. W. H. Stauffer, commissioner of public welfare, said today that $25,000 in additional State funds would be made available this month for aid to dependent children.

Dr. Stauffer said the dependent cildren aid was now accomplishing more good than any other provision of the Federal and State social security acts. The extra allotment together with local and Federal matching funds will make available $60,000 additional—enough to handle upwards of a thousand more children.

Tourists Sought, Unaware of Deaths Of Two Brothers

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Armstrong, of Boston, touring in Virginia unaware that a brother of each had died, were sought today by relatives.

Armstrong's brother, Edmund G. Armstrong, vice president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., died on a train at Elkton, Md., yesterday. Mrs. Armstrong's brother, George H. Chipman, of Baltimore, vice president of Samuel Dell & Co., brush manufacturers, died today of pneumonia.

30-Cent Money Order Dated 1914 Is Cashed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Oct. 14.—A money order a quarter of a century old turned up at the Waynesboro Postoffice for payment yesterday. The order—for 30 cents—drawn by John F. Oliver, of Washington, D. C., July 14, 1914, was payable to L. Braxton Goodall, then a resident of Baltimore, but now of Waynesboro. In presenting the yellowed coupon to the local postmaster, Goodall, now a venerated colored minister, commented: "Times are getting hard."

Grange Plans Session

Middletown, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Committees of the Frederick County Pomona Grange reported last night at a meeting here on plans for the twelfth annual convention of the Virginia State Grange, to be held in Winchester, October 25-28. An attendance of approximately 500 is expected.

Forty Hours' Rites Begin Today at St. Mary's Church

Forty Hours Devotion will begin in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., with high mass and procession at 8 a. m., today, the sermon to be by the pastor, the Rev. John J. Coady.

At 7:30 p. m. today, the Rev. John Spence, of Sacred Heart Church, Washington, will preach, and at services at the same hour tomorrow there will be a sermon by the Rev. Harold Donavan, of St. Francis Xavier Church, Washington. The closing service will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with a sermon by the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, of St. Francis Xavier, Washington, and benediction and procession.

The visiting priests Tuesday night will be Mgr. Charles R. O'Hara, of Holy Comforter Church, Washington; the Rev. Francis Loughran, of Upper Marlboro; the Rev. William Walsh, S. J., rector of Georgetown Preparatory School; the Rev. Joseph Little, of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda; the Rev. Charles Roach, of Church of the Assumption, Capitol Heights; the Rev. M. J. Finnerty, of Gaithersburg, and the Rev. Carl F. Hess, Barnesville.

Squirrels Get Reprieve

Although the law fixes October 15 as the closing date of the squirrel season in Montgomery County, Md., today actually marked the end as it is unlawful to hunt on Sundays. The season opened September 15. Squirrels cannot be lawfully killed during the regular hunting season which begins November 15 to continue through December 31.

Chicken Dinner

The women's auxiliary of the Rockville, Md., Presbyterian Church will sponsor a chicken supper at the church next Wednesday. Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., Mrs. Elmus R. Speare and Mrs. Theodore S. Mason.

Honor Society Elects

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Mgr. Tierney Honor Society of Mount St. Mary's College elected Eugene J. Hooks, of Little Falls, N. Y., president; Vincent Maguire, of Wilmington, Del., vice president; William J. Meighan, of Hagerstown, secretary, and James F. Mullen, of Quincy, Mass., treasurer.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,595; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 25½@30; standards, 25; firsts, 19; seconds, 17½@18½; mediums, 16½; dirties, No. 1, 16½; average checks, 16. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 19@22½; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 18; seconds, 17@17¼; mediums, 16½; dirties, 15½@16. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 29@41½; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 36@38½; exchange specials, 35½; exchange standards, 30. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 25@29½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums 24½; pullets, 17@18; peewees, 15½@16. Refrigerator, nearby specials, 24@29; nearby and Midwestern, standards, 25@26; firsts, 23@24. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 41½@45½; specials 35½@41; standards 33½@34½; mediums 25½@26. Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy, 31@35. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 30½; exchange standards, 25½@26. Nearby, exchange mediums, 22; pullets, 17. Duck eggs, 26@27.

POULTRY—Dressed steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 622,635; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 29½@30¼; extra (92 score), 29½; firsts (88-91), 24@27¼; seconds (84-87), 22½@24.

CHEESE—Receipts, 127,871; quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic sugar futures encountered week-end trade liquidation and producer hedge selling today and declined 2 to 3 points. Sales totaled 2,150 tons. Buying was confined to covering by shorts. World contracts were irregular as commission house and local selling met some buying by producers and commission house brokers. Final prices were ½ higher to 2 lower on sales of 5,050 tons. December was bid finally 1.85 for a loss of 2. Raw sugar remained quiet with duty free offerings available at 3.60 cents. Refined was unchanged at 5.50 cents.

COFFEE—With interest in spot coffee at low ebb, traders in coffee futures proceeded warily today. Santos closed 3 to 4 points lower on sales of 2,500 bags: December, 6.52; March, *6.36; May, 6.31; July, *6.36; September, *6.40. Old and new Rio were inactive. Old Rio, December, *4.13; March, *4.15. (*Bid). In the quiet actuals markets Santos 4s were quoted 7⅛@7⅞; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.75@7.50.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 14.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94¼. Setting prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94¼. Cob corn, nominal. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 65@67; Western billing at a premium over this price. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 45@50; No. 2, 44@46; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation in sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 65@70. Barley, 55@60. Hay, ton, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 5.00@5.30; winter straight, 3.80@4.00; spring patent, 5.70@5.95; spring straight, 5.45@5.65; hard winter patent, 5.35@5.55; hard winter straight, 5.15@5.40; rye flour, dark to white, 3.80@4.70. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 14 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Domestic wools were mostly quiet in Boston during the past week. Holders were not inclined to change asking prices, but occasionally they would make moderate concessions which resulted in slightly lower selling prices on some lines. Purchases were confined largely to small quantities for urgent needs. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 43 to 44 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and ⅜-blocds, and at 48 to 50 cents, in the grease, for ⅜ and ¼-blood grades.

Marriage Licenses

Rockville, Md.

John B. Kerns, 24, and Alberta A. Layton, 19, both of Washington.

Edwin N. Perdon, jr., 26, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Constance P. Eis, 27, Bethesda, Md.

Charles R. Langley, 36, Washington, and Marguerite E. Mitchell, 28, Silver Spring, Md.

Edward G. Joseph 21, and Katherine Hale, 24, both of Washington.

Willson C. Clark, 22, and Doris H. Johnston, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Thomas A. Kinnahan, 30, and Frances R. Griffin, 29, both of Washington.

Frank H. Shuler, 37 Washington, and Virginia E. Alabaugh, 23, Winchester, Va.

Charles Town Delays Annual Fall Festival

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 14.—The annual Fall Festival here, usually held in late October, will be omitted this year, it was announced today. Plans will be made to incorporate some features of it in plans that will mark the opening of the completion of work on Route 340 from this city to the Virginia line on the Berryville road.

No date for the ceremonies has been set but it is expected to be about the middle of November.

McNutt Leader To Tour South

Indianapolis, Oct. 14 (AP).—J. Patrick Beacon, associate chairman of the Paul V. McNutt-for-President organization, will begin a trip through ten Southern and Western States Monday to line up support for the Federal Security Administrator.

The West Virginia Young Democratic national committeeman will make most of his contracts with southern Young Democratic leaders, McNutt headquarters here said today.

Dr. Leiby Urged To Be Director of Venereal Drive

The name of Dr. George Leiby, of North Carolina, has been recommended to the Commissioners for appointment as director of venereal disease services for the District, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Leiby, if the Commissioners approve him for the post, will serve in a full capacity. The present director, Dr. Thomas Thompson, serves only half time. Dr. Thompson was offered the full-time job but declined. The post carries a $5,800 a year salary.

Rural Power Firm's Loan Authorized

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Northern Piedmont Electric Cooperative was authorized by the State Corporation Commission today to borrow $77,000 in additional funds from the Rural Electrification Administration at 2.69 per cent interest. The money is to be used for extensions in northern Virginia.

How Can Water Help in Arthritis?

When the water is Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., it has aided *thousands* suffering from Arthritis.

Start now to drink Mountain Valley—six to eight glasses a day. In that way you will give this *natural* mineral water from America's most renowned spa, every chance to aid you.

Not carbonated, *not* laxative, Mountain Valley is delightful to drink—for 75 years a noted Kidney, Bladder and Stomach help.

Phone ME. 1062 for a case today. Free booklet on request.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
1405 K St. N.W. Me. 1062

DANCE DIVINELY

It is so easy to learn the latest dance steps under the guidance of Leroy Thayer's expert instructors, to acquire the poise, grace, and confidence essential in becoming a popular partner.

FALL RATES LOWEST IN YEARS

Take advantage of these low rates now in effect. Thayer Studios have been located on Connecticut Avenue for 17 years and is not connected with any chain of dance studios. Three floors devoted exclusively to ballroom dancing. All instruction under personal supervision of Leroy Thayer, National President, Dancing Masters of America. Come in for a guest lesson—without obligation. Open daily from 10 to 10.

Leroy Thayer
1215 Connecticut Ave. MEtropolitan 4121

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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 5080
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

Out of Knabe's century of fine piano making comes their NEWEST SPINET

ONLY 39" HIGH
GORGEOUS TONE
SMART DESIGN
priced at only
$435
in mahogany, slightly more for walnut

EASY TERMS... OLD PIANOS IN TRADE

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The Chinese Women's Association
INVITES YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOP
Tea—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning October the seventeenth
. . Royalties on all sales during these three days to be donated to the Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek Relief Fund.
Also Wednesday Evening Until Ten o'Clock
LAURA L. WATERS
Waters Travel & Gift Shop
Trans Lux Bldg., Ground Floor

NOTICE

St. Patrick's Church
10th and G Sts. N.W.

HIS EXCELLENCY, Archbishop Curley, has selected the new Thanksgiving Day, the 23rd of November, for the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of his consecration as Bishop, which celebration will take place at the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

The annual Pan American Mass which has been conducted here on Thanksgiving Day since 1909, together with the contemplated celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Patrick's congregation and Church, will be postponed until further notice.

A modern Aladdin's Lamp...

What other single food gives you so many magic menus! Hors d'oeuvres ::: cocktails ::: salads ... sandwiches ... creamed dishes. :: en casserole ::: patties, croquettes, and tuna loaf, to mention but a few! But they are only magic dishes if you use this superior quality of tuna.

Contains Vitamins "A" and "D", and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goiter. A "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate. And a food that everybody likes!

Favorite of American housewives for 27 years . . . because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

Federal Power Policy Units Consolidated

Roosevelt Transfers One Agency to Permit Coordinated Action

By the Associated Press

Consolidation of two Government power committees to develop a national power policy based on national defense and peace-time needs was announced yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The merger involved transferring of the work of the National Defense Power Committee, of which Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, has been chairman, to the National Power Policy Committee, headed by Secretary Ickes, of the Interior Department.

The newly constituted committee will be made up as follows:

Secretary Ickes, chairman; Johnson, Leland Olds, Federal Power Commission; Jerome N. Frank, Securities and Exchange Commission; John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator; Harry Slattery, Rural Electrification Administrator; David E. Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Project Administrator, as members.

Outlining his policy in letters to Ickes and Johnson, the President said in part:

"The National Power Policy Committee shall devote itself to the development of a national power policy in the interest of national defense as well as peace-time needs. It shall consider power problems common to the several departments and agencies represented on the committee, with a view to the coordinated development of a consistent Federal power policy.

"It shall deal with the matters of co-operation between the public and private agencies supplying electric power. It shall advise me in matters of national power policy.

"The National Defense Power Committee has completed the major part of its work of estimating the probable power needs of the Nation in peace and in war. The National Power Policy Committee should be in a position, therefore, to give its first attention to the immediate concrete steps necessary to assure the meeting of these needs."

NYA Says Women Need Sewing Course

Women do not instinctively know how to sew, the National Youth Administration announced yesterday, but have to be taught.

The N. Y. A. obtained its information from work projects established for girls out of school, who had been unable to find jobs. Sewing, the announcement said, was found to require precision, patience, coordination and neatness which had to be instilled into untrained workers.

Since many girls eventually will find careers as homemakers, the adminstration said, the N. Y. A. projects also gave instruction in cooking, home nursing and decoration. Clerical work, typing, bookkeeping and filing.

The N. Y. A. reported 91,771 young women employed in June.

Bishop McConnell Explains Spanish Refugee Campaign

Replying to testimony before the Dies Committee, which has been "interpreted as reflecting adversely on the character and work of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign," Bishop Francis J. McConnell, chairman, yesterday issued a statement reiterating the organization's position.

According to the chairman, the relief campaign is an independent organization with no organizational affiliates, and "has no political interests, domestic or international, and engages in no activities whatsoever save those directly related to aiding the Spanish refugees."

"All funds collected by the organization," said Bishop McConnell, "beyond those used for necessary administrative purposes, are used for the benefit of the Spanish refugees. Records of income and expenditures are complete and are open for inspection."

American Girl Wed to Prince

MISS BOYCE T. SCHULZE, daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States Ambassador to Poland, yesterday was married to Prince Alexander Hohenlohe of Poland. The ceremony took place in Paris. The couple soon will come to Washington, the prince recently being appointed military attache to the Polish Embassy

Hazen Indorses Study on New Anacostia Span

Also Backs Substitute Bridge Over Potomac From Alexandria

Commissioner Hazen yesterday indorsed a proposal by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst that a traffic study be made to determine the need of a new Anacostia Bridge from a point at the foot of South Capitol street to Firth Stirling avenue in Anacostia.

He recalled that citizens of Washington Highlands had recommended such a span as far back as 1890.

At the same time, Hazen said he would recommend a new bridge over the Potomac River from a point in Alexandria to Shepherds Landing in order to divert heavy commercial trucking which now travels through the central portion of Washington en route between Virginia and Maryland. The District receives numerous complaints each year from residents because of the heavy trucks traveling through the city.

The Commissioner said such a project would have to be financed by both the District and Virginia. The heavy traffic over the Highway Bridge and the bottleneck at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest would be relieved.

The new Anacostia Bridge has already been considered by Capt. Whitehurst in future plans for the city. He estimated such a project would cost in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

Ladies of Charity Leaders to Meet

Presidents of the District parish groups of Ladies of Charity will meet at Catholic Charities headquarters, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock to map fall and winter activities.

Mrs. Frank Schwoerer, new president of the federation, will conduct the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Carl J. Jahn, vice president; Mrs. James Fritz, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Gore, treasurer.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575
79th ANNIVERSARY

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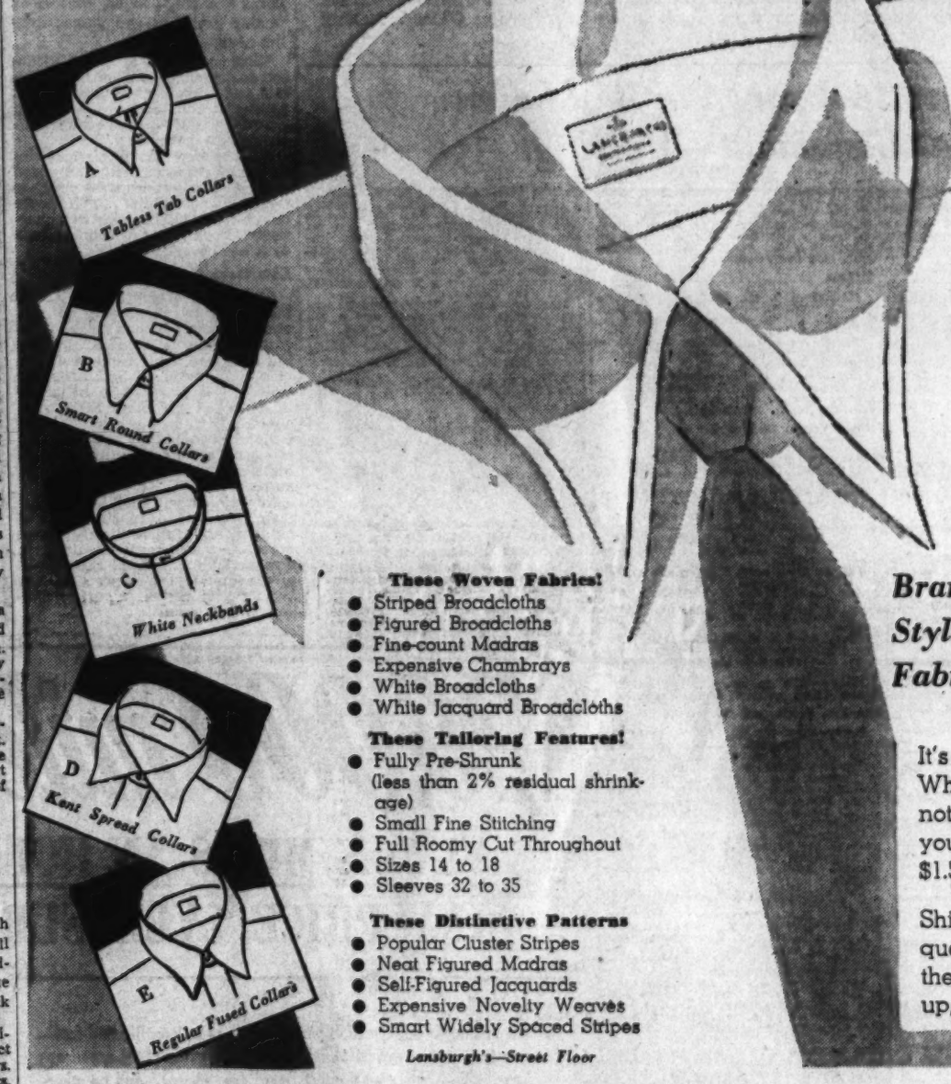
SENSATIONAL SALE!
1.55 and 1.95 MEN'S SHIRTS



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These Woven Fabrics!
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- Figured Broadcloths
- Fine-count Madras
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These Tailoring Features!
- Fully Pre-Shrunk (less than 2% residual shrinkage)
- Small Fine Stitching
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- Sizes 14 to 18
- Sleeves 32 to 35

These Distinctive Patterns
- Popular Cluster Stripes
- Neat Figured Madras
- Self-Figured Jacquards
- Expensive Novelty Weaves
- Smart Widely Spaced Stripes

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Brand New Fall Shirts! Every One Distinctively Styled! Made to Our Own Specifications! Many Fabrics Identical With Our Higher-Priced Lines!

It's true, we have a reputation for NOT having Dollar Shirt Sales. Why? Because we know that *ordinary* Dollar Shirts are definitely not the type of merchandise you desire. BUT when we can offer you shirts at $1 that are identical to those we sell regularly at $1.55 to $1.95, that's something to SHOUT about.

Shirts with the styling, fabric value and tailoring typical of quality shirtmaking. Whatever type you wear is here . . . from the old standbys to the latest collar styles. Check over this line-up, then head for Lansburgh's Men's Shops!

At Lansburgh's Only!
Fall Edition
'Eve Carver'
Classic
With Square Gilt Studs
6.95

Simple, timeless, the delight of teachers, business girls and school folk! This fall's edition is a bit trimmer through the waist. Flares out in graceful bell pleats. Long or short sleeves. Black, brown, sage green, vineyard. Sizes from 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

Lansburgh's—Economy Shop—Second Floor

Phone Orders Filled—Call DI. 7575

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Sale!
Extraordinary Values! Fine All Wool Fabrics in Hundreds of Handsome New Fall Models
MEN'S SUITS

Styles: Every model sponsored by the top-notch men's fashion authorities. Includes 3-button and lounge coats. Smart drapes and many conservative types.

Tailoring: Hand-tailored details that you'd expect in much higher-priced suits. Talon closures, harmony trimming, etc.

Fabrics: All-wool hard-finished worsteds, tickweaves and sharkskins. In diagonals and herringbones as well as many other smart new patterns.

Sizes: Not just a few styles in each size . . . but a complete range in regulars, longs, shorts, stouts and short-stouts.

Remember, if it doesn't fit we won't let you wear it.

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- Extra Space
- Extra Fitters

3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
Pay 1/3 Nov. 15th—Pay 1/3 Dec. 15th—Pay 1/3 Jan. 15th
No Service Charge

County Offices Dedicated at Hyattsville

Sasscer Envisions Capital Spreading Far Into Maryland

A vision of Washington grown to the mightiest city of the Nation and spreading far into Maryland was conjured before a crowd of 5,000 by speakers at exercises yesterday dedicating the new $125,000 Prince Georges County Building in Hyattsville, Md.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, representing the Fifth Maryland District, in the welcoming address, declared that the capital of each nation inevitably has become its greatest city. He said that while it seems impossible now for Washington to outgrow New York, Liverpool has been outgrown by London and Marseilles by Paris despite the natural advantages of the seaport towns. "Then we shall see Washington as it pushes outward and outward grow further and further into Prince Georges County and Maryland," the Representative declared.

Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), Maryland, asserted the new county building is a monument to the industry and resourcefulness of the community and to the success of Prince Georges as a melting pot. "Many men and women who have come to Washington to live have been attracted by the obvious advantages of making their home in this community," he said.

"They have come here to throw in their lot with those of you of old Maryland stock and have brought their contributions to the civic welfare. You have successfully assimilated them and so this building is a monument to the operation of a successful melting pot."

Senator Radcliffe said the new residents had found a State rich in glorious tradition. One of these is "our historic spirit of toleration which has brought never-ending glory to Maryland" and the other he mentioned was "the historic policy of men and women of Maryland keeping cool heads and thoughful minds in times of emergency."

Gov. O'Conor Speaks

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, who arrived late because of an earlier engagement, quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes that the greatest satisfaction of paying taxes is that by "payment of our taxes we buy civilization."

Gov. O'Conor pointed out the striking contrast between the Hyattsville exercises where citizens themselves are the government were dedicating a building to public service and the situation in Europe where destruction of such building is the objective.

The day's activities began with a parade on the Baltimore boulevard from the armory to the new building located at Rhode Island avenue and Johnson avenue. In the line of mrach were veterans organizations, Company F., First Infantry Maryland National Guard, Boy and Girl Scouts, county civic groups and State and county officials. Washington Gas Light Co. and Holy Comforter Boys' Bands provided the music.

Raising of the Flag at the new building was under auspices of Snyder-Farmer Post, American Legion, as Bugler Hugh McClay sounded "To The Colors." The gas company band followed with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Invocation was by the Rev. Dr. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville. Robert M. Watkins, master of ceremonies, introduced Representative Sasscer, who gave the address of welcome. Keys to the building were presented by G. E. Carlstrand, president of the Carlstrand Construction Co., which built the structure, and accepted by President William A. Carson, of the Prince Georges County commissioners. National and State flags were presented by Paul H. Kea, president of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the exercises, and accepted by Commissioner Carson.

Prizes Awarded for Song

Prizes were presented by Commissioner Carson to C. Frederick Orton, who wrote the words, and William Moore, the music, for the new county song: "Hail, Prince Georges." Second prize was accepted by Mrs. Brogdon for her husband, J. Elmo Brogdon, who was unable to be present. Third prize was won by Mrs. Joseph F. Kaylor. The new county song was sung by Evelyn Randall, soprano.

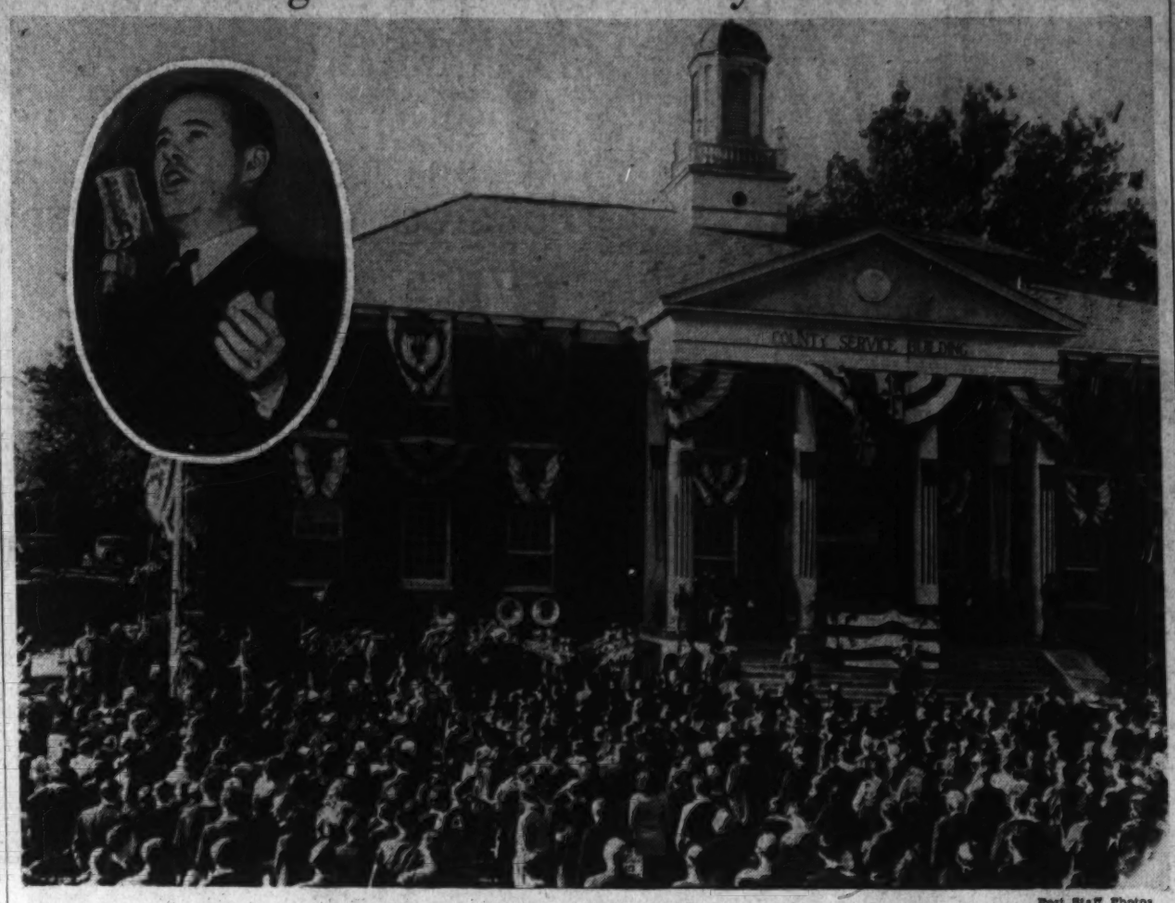
Robert Ware Straus, assistant to the regional director of the PWA, which provided funds for the building, spoke. He pointed out that in six years PWA has helped Prince Georges build seven new schools, seven nwe highways and bridges, fiv esewers and waterworks and three "structures like this," at a total cost of almost $7,000,000. He urged that the county crary on its construction programs even after the PWA funds cease.

Benediction was given by the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md.

The new building will house the county actviities now housed in several buildings in Hyattsville and will provide a modern police courtroom and jail for the Hyattsville substation of the county police.

The new jail was voted a very nice place "to stay away from" by three members of the Washington Gas Light Company Band, who went exploring and found themselves locked in the detention room. Police were unable to get the locks open for nearly an hour and hte bandsmen were awarded the honor of having been first locked up in the new jail. They were: M. E. Elliott, Albert Colan and "Slim" Bartlett.

Prince Georges Service House at Hyattsville Dedicated



Post Staff Photos

More than 3,000 persons took part yesterday in the dedication ceremonies for the new Prince Georges County service house at Hyattsville. Picture above shows flag-raising ceremonies in front of the building. Inset shows Gov. Herbert O'Conor making dedicatory address.

Episcopal High In Alexandria 100 Years Old

Special Services To Be Held; Sermon By Dr. A. L. Kinsolving

The Episcopal High School, Alexandria, today celebrates its 100th anniversary with a special memorial service in Centennial Hall at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Boston. The service will dedicate the building housing the school auditorium and gymnasium completed last winter.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. H. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. W. E. Rollins, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria; the Rev. R. R. Nelson, rector of Christ Church, Winchester; the Rev. A. M. Blackford, rector of St. John's Church, Jacksonville, Fla., and the Rev. T. K. Nelson, D. D., of the Theological Seminary.

This morning's service climaxes a two-day program in commemoration of the school's founding October 15, 1839. Yesterday's program was highlighted by a banquet of the Episcopal Old Boys' Association, attended by 350 Episcopal alumni and presided over by John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, Williamsburg.

Following the centennial service, the "old boys" and their families will be guests of the school at a buffet luncheon.

Barretts Entertain

Delegates to the biennial meeting of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree of the Scottish Rite, which is to be held this week in Washington, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, of Alexandria, at a reception in their home tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. Guests of honor will be foreign members of the delegation, and representatives of the Diplomatic Corps of Washington affiliated with the Masnic fraternity.

The reception will follow a pilgrimage by the delegation to Mount Vernon, the National Memorial Masonic Temple, and the Masonic Lodge room in Alexandria.

DeMolay Breakfast

The Court of Chevalier, of the Alexandria DeMolay Chapter, holds its quarterly breakfast this morning at the George Mason Hotel at 7. A special program has been prepared under the direction of Roger C. Sullivan, adviser to the Chevalier Council.

The Chevalier group includes members of the Alexandria DeMolay Chapter who have received the Degree of Chevalier from the Grand Council.

A short business meeting will be held.

Club Will Meet

The Alexandria Horticultural Club resumes activities tomorrow evening with a meeting at the George Mason School at 8. A rose exhibit from West Grove, Pa., will be presented by Mayor Richard L. Ruffner, vice president of the society.

New officers include R. W. Lloyd, president; Mayor Ruffner, vice president; M. L. Jaeger, secretary, and A. S. Parsons, treasurer. Newly appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. I. A. Hornthal, publicity; Mrs. J. G. Johnson, disposal, and A. S. Parsons, purchasing.

Fairfax Farm Spokesmen to Be Chosen This Week at Community Meetings

Community meetings have been scheduled in each of the three agricultural conservation communities in Fairfax County, Va., to nominate committeemen and delegates for the Fairfax County Agricultural Conservation Association to serve throughout the 1940 soil conservation year, J. E. Beard, county agent, announced.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:15 in Herndon High School. Tuesday there will be a meeting at Centerville School at 2 p. m., and on Wednesday at the Fairfax courthouse at 2.

They will:

Determine farm acreage allotments, normal yields, and soil-building goals.

Determine farm marketing quotas when applicable to handling local administration and wheat crop insurance; and assist in explaining to farmers the purposes and provisions of the program.

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during the week:

Fairfax

Today—7:30 p. m., Unified Church and Epworth League service. Rev. Carl Maxwell preaching on "The End and the Beginning;" worship service of league in charge of Roy White, Betty Mae Alider, Eleanor Chesley and Virginia Carr, with special music by the junior and senior choir.

Monday—Noon, Rotary Club luncheon; 8 p. m., volunteer class of Methodist Sunday School, social meeting with Mrs. Allen Williams.

Tuesday—10 a. m., county school board meets at courthouse.

Wednesday—10 a. m., county board of supervisors in the courthouse; 11 a. m., all-day meeting of Fairfax Baptist Association; 2 p. m., community meeting at courthouse to elect delegates and committeemen to County Agricultural Conservation Association; 2:30 p. m., Section B, women's auxiliary, Truro Church; 8 p. m., Fairfax County Red Cross, at courthouse; 8 p. m., Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in Robey Hall.

Thursday—5 p. m., Methodist volunteer class serves a chicken-oyster dinner in church parlors.

Vienna

Today—11:30 a. m., Irving Ketchum, of Washington, will preach at the Unified Methodist and Presbyterian services in the Presbyterian Church.

Monday—8 p. m., Betsey Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Room.

Tuesday—Noon, St. Agnes Guild meets in parish hall; 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday—8 p. m., fire department women's auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party in the parish hall.

Thursday—9 p. m., dance in O. F. A Hall, sponsored by Vienna Council.

Saturday—9 p. m., dance in Town Hall, sponsored by Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Monday—8 p. m., Evening Study Club, social meeting and book review; 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in O. O. F. Hall; 2 p. m., Neighborhood Circle, Kings Daughters.

Tuesday—8 p. m., annual chicken dinner given by ladies of St. James Catholic Church in St. James Hall, followed by bingo; 8 p. m., Falls Church Music Study Club business meeting; 8 p. m., Charles A. Stewart P.-T. A., William A. Lockard, president of Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will speak. Virginia Crossman will give a piano solo.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Bykota Society meets with Mrs. John Graves; 8 p. m., Crossman Methodist Missionary Society; 8 p. m., Voorhees class, Dulin Methodist Church.

Thursday—11 a. m., all-day meeting of Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies with Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Redfield and Mrs. P. A. Wells; 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m., Hoge Fidelis class of Columbia Baptist Sunday School.

Friday—8 p. m., newly organized orchestra auxiliary of Falls Church Band Association will give its opening indoor concert of the winter in Madison School auditorium; 8 p. m., Charles A. Stewart P.-T. A. gives a ping pong tournament in the school; 8 p. m., Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Star Point Society.

McLean

Monday—1 p. m., guild of St. Mary's Church luncheon meeting in parish hall; 8 p. m., Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, at Masonic Hall.

Tuesday—8 p. m., McLean P.-T. A. at the school; 8 p. m., McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday—1 p. m., luncheon meeting of Friendship Circle, Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star; 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting of vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mount Vernon District

Monday—2 p. m., Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club holds business meeting; 8 p. m., Woodlawn P.-T. A. meets in schoolhouse.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Groveton Young Peoples Society meets in Groveton Chapel; 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets; 8 p. m., Nellie Custis Circle, Kins's Daughters, meet; election of delegates and alternates to State convention.

Wednesday—1 p. m., Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets; 8 p. m., Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday—8 p. m., Franconia volunteer fire department meets in engine hall; 8 p. m., Groveton P.-T. A. meets in school auditorium.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Franconia Boy School Troop meets in school auditorium.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Today—7:30 a. m., holy communion services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church; 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union in Herndon Baptist Church; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Herndon Rotary Club weekly business meeting and dinner at Dranesville Tavern; 8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, semi-monthly meeting.

Tuesday—11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall; 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in civic room in Municipal Hall; 8 p. m., Herndon P.-T. A. regular monthly meeting in school auditorium; 8 p. m., didectors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semi-monthly meeting.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Friendship Class of Herndon Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Bradshaw.

Thursday—2:30 p. m., Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union regular monthly meeting at home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant, Mrs. Robert Lowe in charge of program; 2:30 p. m., Navy Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Edward De Haven; 6 p. m., Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order Eastern Star, will have a benefit chicken and ham supper, followed by bridge and other games, in the O. E. S. Hall. Miss Edith Rogers, chairman.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Herndon 4-H Club meets in civic room of Municipal Hall; 8 p. m., Floris Grange meets in Floris School auditorium.

Other Sections

Today—Oakton, 10:30 a. m., Gene Otto, of Washington, will be guest preacher at Methodist Church; 7 p. m., Oakton Epworth League will continue its discussions of "Christ in High School Life."

Monday—2 p. m., Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club; Herndon, 2:15 p. m., community meeting to choose delegates to County Conservation Association; Oakton, 7:30 p. m., Epworth League Cabinet meets in parsonage; 8 p. m., Merrifield Improvement Association business and social meeting.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Oakton Home Demonstration Club, refinishing floors, walls and ceiling; 2 p. m., Centerville, community farmers meeting to elect delegates to County Conservation Association; 8 p. m., Annandale Pioneer Grange; 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Fairview Home Demonstration Club; 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange.

Thursday—Navy Home Demonstration Club, invalid's tray; 5:30 p. m., DunnLoring, chicken dinner, given by the P.-T. A., to raise money for kitchen equipment; 8 p. m., Annandale School League; 8 p. m., Forestville P.-T. A. Association.

Friday—10 a. m., Fairfax County Home Demonstration Achievement Day in Oakton auditorium.

Saturday—1:30 p. m., Vale 4-H Club at community house; 2 p. m., Triangle 4-H Club; 9 p. m., Colvin Run community dance.

V. M. A. Elects Norfolk Man as New President

H. C. Neren Succeeded By Dwight Morgan; Neutrality Urged

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14.—Dwight Morgan, of Norfolk, today was elected president of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association, succeeding H. C. Neren, of Roanoke.

Other officers named were E. ... Lane, Altavista, first vice president, succeeding T. B. Saunders, Richmond; H. A. Ruethschi, Saltville, second vice president, succeeding A. Obici, Suffolk; Fred Pilcher, Petersburg, treasurer, re-elected, and Frank G. Louthan, Richmond, secretary, re-elected.

The manufacturers pledged their full support to the United States Government "in its effort to keep the United States neutral."

Neutrality Urged

Adoption of a resolution expressing the hope and belief of the Virginia Manufacturers Association that the United States would remain strictly aloof from the war in Europe preceded addresses on taxation and major problems and responsibilities of industry at the final session of the eighteenth annual meeting of the association at Hotel Roanoke.

Continued application of the principles of free enterprise was urged by Capt. A. A. Nichoson, of New York, personnel director of the Texas Company, in an address on "major problems and responsibilities of industry."

"Business is out of gear," Nichoson declared, "because of the uncertain social, economic, industrial and political trends and the disturbing situation resulting from complex international movements."

He declared that American industry must assert itself, and added that if this Nation will cling to Democratic principles . . . "It should be able to attain industrial harmony, prosperity and comfort such as it has never known."

Low Debt Cited

State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, in an address on taxation, pointed out that Virginia, operating under a balanced budget, has a bonded debt less than at any time since the Civil War and that its credit is "reputed to be better than that of any other State, save one."

Morrissett said that Virginia's real estate tax is lower than in any other State except one which he did not name.

He pointed out that in 1932 the State took over for construction and maintenance approximately 36,000 miles of county roads, resulting in a reduction of the local tax burden in the counties of 20 per cent and in an actual saving in cost of millions over a number of years.

Mrs. Nina K. Furry

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Nina K. Furry, wife of the Rev. Dr. William D. Furry, Sharpsburg, Md., died yesterday at the Washington County Hospital here. She is survived by her husband.

Frederick Socks

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14.—Frederick Socks, 65, printer employed for many years on local newspapers, died yesterday at his home here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Earhart Socks; sons, Robert H. and Edgar F. Socks, this city.

The Town Is Mad About

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THEN, TAKE THE WHEEL AND DRIVE. Here are riding smoothness and handling ease new to the highway.

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Two Smart Fabrics at One Low Price!

$1.69 Rayon Matelasse And $1.29 Rayon Crepes

—Smart weaves that are ideal for making your new Fall and Winter frocks . . . shown in all the wanted colors—moss green, wine red, teal, brown, slate, blue, navy and black. 39-in. wide.

$1.00 yd.

$2.50 Crush Resistant, Silk Back
Rayon Faced Velvet . .

—Unusually fine quality velvet for smart afternoon dresses or suave evening gowns to dazzle your friends . . . Choose from twelve fashion-wise colors —and chic black. 40-in. wide.

$1.59 yd.

Plain & Printed RAYON CREPES — 47c yd.

- Novelty Dress Fabrics
- Black Dress Crepes
- Plaid Dress Fabrics
- Pebble Dress Crepes
- Washable Panne Satin

$1.00 Fall RAYON FABRICS — 74c yd.

- 39-in. "Butterscotch" Satin
- 39-in. "Aurora" Sheers
- 39-in. Novelty Rayon Crepes
- 39-in. Black Matelasse Crepes

49c Printed SPUN RAYONS — 37c yd.

—Lovely small or medium patterns in the smart new colors . . . They're in ten lovely patterns . . . all are washable. Exceptional values!

$1.59 to $2.50 Fall Woolens

—A thrilling group—fleece tweeds, nubby weaves and chevrons. Mostly all-wool, some wool-and-rayon. In the new delightful Fall colors. 54-inches wide.

94c yd.

- $4.95 to $5.95 Imported and Domestic Wool Tweeds, yard.....$2.99
- $1.59 to $1.95 Fall Sheers, mostly wool, some with rayon, yard.....$1.14

19c 80-Sq. Percale Prints

—More than 20 designs—all delightful and colorfast. For your children's school dresses, your own house dresses and aprons. 36 inches wide.

14c yd.

- 39c Plain and Printed Spun Rayons, 39-in. wide, yard.....29c
- 29c Rayon Faille Taffeta, 35 colors, 39-in. wide, yard.....23c

Fabric Sections—Kann's—Street Floor

NEW "Butterick" Patterns Just Out at 15c Each
Added to Our Regular Line at.....25c to 65c

$89.50 Round Bobbin Rotary
SEWING MACHINES

Buy One On The Budget Plan
Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Anniversary Priced
$47.50

—Your sewing will be a pleasure if you buy one of these electric sewing machines with the patented new tangle-proof, round bobbin, knee control and attachments . . . In a beautiful walnut-finished cabinet.

$49 Lightweight Electric Portable $27.50

Luxury Furs . . . Fine Fabrics . . . Fashion-Important Silhouettes Make These New

Furred COATS

Exceptional "Buys" In the Anniversary!

- Skunk-dyed Opossum Jackets!
- Dyed Squirrel (and Natural, too)!
- Glossy Dyed Persian Lamb!
- Beautiful Dyed Cross Fox!
- Silver Fox! Wolf!
- Wool and Wool-and-Rayon Fabrics!
- Warmly Interlined for Winter!

$36

—This collection of beautiful dress and sports coats is drawing "raves" from everyone . . . college girls, career women, busy matrons! They're enthusiastic over so much fashion and quality for so little money . . . forward-looking silhouettes with the slender waists and rippling skirts that make every woman look younger and more feminine . . . lovely furs applied in stunning new ways . . . and linings of luxurious, long-wearing rayon satin. Sizes for misses and women.

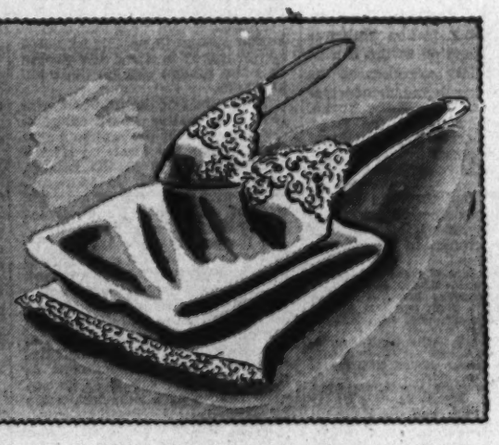
Kann's—Second Floor

Luxurious $29.95 to $39.95
FUR-TRIMMED
COSTUMES
$19.44

—Fashion's new air of elegance is translated in exquisitely furred costumes you'd never expect to find selling at this low price! They give you a beautifully detailed dress and a separate interlined coat or jacket that may be worn over other dresses . . . both meticulously tailored of fine wool fabrics with furs lavishly used in panels down the front, bandings and wide revers. Many one-of-a-kind models. Black, wine, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Our Famous $2 Quality
"Seamprufe" SLIPS
Lace-Trimmed and Tailored Styles!
$1.59



—How's this for variety . . . silk-and-rayon Satin LaRue, fine rayon crepes, silk crepes (weighted 25%) and rayon acetate taffetas (some irregular in weave) . . . in four-gore, bias-cut and empire bust line styles. Some of the rayon taffetas with pleated ruffles. Tearose, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

A Superb Group of Beautiful
FUR COATS
All at One Low Price
$99
Pay as Little as $9.90 Down

—Coats so beautiful they'll fire the enthusiasm of women used to paying much, much more for their furs! In silhouettes that are new and figure-flattering . . . young boxies and enduring chic swaggers . . . new collar and sleeve treatments. Superb workmanship throughout. These are the furs:

- Natural Squirrel, 32 inches long.....$99
- Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb.....$99
- Dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches long.....$99
- Black Dyed Persian Paw (Plate).....$99
- Fine Mink Dyed Marmot.....$99
- Mink Dyed Muskrat Coat.....$99
- Grey Dyed Caracul Paw (Plate).....$99
- Black Caracul Dyed Kid.....$99
- Fine Black Dyed Ponyskin.....$99

Kann's—Second Floor

$7.95 and $8.95
Crush-Resistant
RAYON VELVETS

Anniversary Priced at
$6.66

—In this season of elegant fashions, a velvet dress is a "must" in every wardrobe! These are exceptionally lovely . . . practical, too, because they're crush-resistant. You'll love their stem waists, wide-circling skirts, draped bosoms and softly crushed sleeves. Jet black, sapphire blue, guava red and wine tone. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Adventists Plan to Help If War Comes

Chiefs Draft Program For Participation As Noncombatants

Seventh Day Adventist leaders, meeting in Lincoln, Nebr., have decided that the church will give more than passive cooperation should the United States become involved in war, it was learned last night at the Takoma Park, Md., headquarters.

Nine sectional presidents and the heads of Seventh Day Adventist colleges, at a special conference, are working on plans which will allow members of the denomination, whose principles oppose the bearing of arms, to participate in the war as noncombatants.

Elder James L. McElhany, of Washington, president of the conference, has appointed a committee to make recommendations for a noncombatant service program to be presented before the conference today or tomorrow.

"Since we are living in a crisis hour of this earth's history, every one of us must of necessity be interested in wartime service," Elder McElhany said. "Things have already happened to some of our believers, and it is with regret and sadness in my heart that I must announce that quite a few of our fellow believers have already had their lives snuffed out."

Pointing out that in the war-torn countries the Adventist medical and educational institutions have been taken over for military purposes and some of the active missionaries have been recalled by their governments to enter the war, Elder McElhany declared: "We do this country need not expect to be exempt should our government feel the need of the services of our youth."

Many of the Adventist colleges are including in their curricula courses of training as military units for noncombatant service and certificates are being issued in such courses, it was announced. Approximately 50 officials from the General Conference in Takoma Park are attending the council.

The government will probably be notified of plans regarding the youth training, it was said.

Va. Lawyer Made Head of Capital District Kiwanis

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Nelson Sutton, West Point, Va., lawyer, was elected governor of the capital today, as delegates wound up the districts' twenty-first annual convention.

Sutton, who succeeds Dr. Miles S. Reifsnyder, of Westminster, Md., was a charter member of the West Point Club and formerly served as lieutenant governor of the fourth district. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Lieutenent governors elected were: Arthur Stickley, Arlington, Va., division 1; Ernest A Sale, Martinsville, Va., division 2; Charles R. Adair, Narrows, Va., division 3; George E. Kidd, Newport News, Va., division 4; G. Franklin Williamson, Staunton, Va., Division 5; Dr. Waitman Zinn, Baltimore, division 6, and C. R. Snyder, Seaford, Dela., division 7.

Frank B. Walters, Roanoke, Va., was re-elected district secretary-treasurer.

Boy, 4, 'Asleep' In Yard, Found Hit-Run Victim

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Neighbors who saw 4-year-old Philip Townsend lying on the edge of his yard today, thought he was asleep, and went to awaken him, fearing he would catch cold.

They found him dead, struck by a hit-run driver. His playthings were scattered around him.

Police Chief N. H. Holland said there were no witnesses to the accident, but that he had the description of a car seen nearby a few minutes earlier.

Charles O. Thornhill

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 14.—Funeral of Charles Overstreet Thornhill, prominent Lynchburg business man who died Thursday, was held from his home here today. Born in Appomattox February 14, 1876, the son of Jesse S. Thornhill and Senah Le Grande Thornhill, he spent most of his life in Lynchburg, building up a large retail business that bears his name.

W. Va. Apple "King"

DR. A. BRUCE EAGLE who will reign as the "king" of the fifth annual Apple Harvest Festival in Martinsburg, W. Va., on November 9, 10 and 11. He is a past president of the West Virginia Horticulture Society, a member of the board of Applachian Apples, Inc., and was originator of the Martinsburg Apple Sales Association. His "queen" is being selected on the basis of popularity

Second Harvest Day Observed by Self Help Exchange

Post Staff Photos

The second Harvest Day of the Washington Self Help Exchange was held yesterday at the Self Help Farm at Kensington, Md. An exhibp left—The Evelyn Davis dancers who entercommunity singing featured the program. Toit of exchange products, gambes, contests and tained the crowd with square dances. Harold Forster appears interested only in food. Bottom—Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Washington Self Help Exchange, helps serve the Ermer family. Mr. and Mrs. Ermer and six of their youngsters were present

Westminster Church to Mark 100th Birthday

Week's Program to Open Today for Centenary M. E.

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 14.—Centenary Methodist Church, whose founding in 1839 marked a milestone in the progress of the Wesleyan faith that Robert Strawbridge brought to Carroll County, will open a week-long centennial celebration tomorrow.

Dr. J. M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, Washington, will speak at a special service tomorrow morning. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Church, Washington, will speak at the evening service.

Special services will be held each night except Monday and Saturday and will close Sunday, October 22, when Dr. H. H. Woolever, of Washington, secretary of the Methodist commission on unification, will speak.

Services during the week include a motion picture history of Methodism in Carroll County on Tuesday night; a pageant of early methodism in Westminster on Wednesday night; a program and reception for former pastors and district superintendents Thursday night and a young people's program Friday night.

In the 100 years since Centenary Church was founded, old records show that the congregation has built two houses of worship and a parsonage; exchanged membership on a circuit for the status of a congregation able to employ its own minister, and developed such adjuncts as a Sunday school, prayer meeting, choir, Epworth league, brotherhood and women's societies.

Methodism was introduced in Carroll County when the convert Robert Strawbridge came from Ireland in 1760 and began to preach the doctrines of John Wesley at Sam's Creek. He and his wife won their first convert, the Angelican John Evans, in 1764 and organized a local society, from which others rapidly developed.

Loudoun County Achievement Day Winners Named

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 14.—The Central Home Demonstration Club was judged the champion at the annual Achievement Day exercises of the Loudoun County home demonstration yesterday. Miss Belle Burke, district agent, awarded the prize. Mrs. J. H. Emerick is chairman of this club. Honorable mention was given to the Lovettsville and Catoctin clubs.

A pageant depicting the life of Loudoun County since 1845 was one of the high lights of the program.

First place winners in the exhibits were as follows:

Canning—Two jars of meat or chicken, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Central Club; four jars for an emergency meal, Mrs. Sam Allder, Blue Ridge Club; two jars of different variety of fruit, Mrs. John Keister, Central Club: two jars of different varieties of vegetables, Miss Ruth Arnold, Lucketts; three different varieties of jelly, Mrs. Henry Schneider, Round Hill; jar of chicken, Miss Eva Cooper, Catoctin; tomato juice, Miss Ruth Arnold, Lucketts; jar of meat, Mrs. Grey Dodd, Sycolin; jar of pickle and relish, Miss Ruth Arnold, Lucketts; string beans, Mrs. A. J. Mayer, Lucketts; canning budget, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Central. Flowers—Winter bouquet, Miss Mary Simpson, Round Hill; nonblooming plant, Mrs. A. J. Mayer; blooming plant, Mrs. Charles Matthewson, Sycolin. Antiques—Mrs. Hoopes. Collection of kitchen utensils—Sycolin Club. Quilts—Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Watson Club.

Shrine Planned At Gettysburg for Gen. Longstreet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—Gen. James E. Longstreet, second in command of the Southern Army from 1861-1865 and held responsible by some critics for the defeat at Gettysburg more than 76 years ago, is to have a memorial of granite and bronze erected to his memory on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Next week his widow and chief defender, Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, will lead to Gettysburg members of the Longstreet Memorial Association, Inc., which was organized at Gettysburg last year. Their purpose is to select a site on the historic ridges about the town for an equestrian statue to Gen. Longstreet. Mrs. Longstreet will arrive on Wednesday and a committee of about 20 from the memorial association is expected on the following day.

Gen. J. F. Howell, Bristol, Va., is president general of the association There are six other national officers and an advisory council of 41 members. The association intends to make the American people conscious of their neglect of the Southern commander who was often referred to as "the Bulldog of the Southern Army" or "the lion of the South."

Brooks Attacks Proposed Bond Issue For Arlington Municipal Power System

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

"A new mortgage for every piece of taxable property in the county" is the way the Committee Opposing Bond Issues, headed by J. Bryon Brooks, characterizes the bond issue proposed to finance a county owned electric light and power distribution in Arlington County.

Citizens will vote November 7 on a referendum to determine whether the county shall issue $1,475,000 in bonds to construct such a system.

The committee cited 11 reasons upon which they base their opposition to the project:

Arlington County doesn't need an electric light and power distribution system.

The county already has adequate service. The county has the lowest electric rate in the State.

Arlington County needs other improvements including side walks, gutters, storm sewers, extended sanitary sewer facilities, street improvements, parks and playgrounds.

Financing the proposed distribution system is not sound, since no assurance is given the people that the system can be built for $1,475,000.

The success of the proposed system is a matter of speculation.

The success of the proposed system depends too much on its exclusive operation in the county.

This bond issue, if approved, won't give the county electric current or an electric plant for the production of current.

If the county can't buy current to make its system a funtioning unit, it must build a steam plant.

The county is not equipped to operate a distribution system.

Construction of the system is mandatory if the bonds are voted.

Duplication of systems will deter the orderly development of the county and rob it of its natural beauty as a suburban home community.

There will be no appeal from high or discriminatory rates if the county operates the system.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week:

Monday

10 a. m.—October term of Circuit Court, of Arlington County, convenes at courthouse with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in offices of J. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, meets in its offices, Wilson boulevard and North Barton street.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 6 meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 2 meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 14, meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Cherrydale School meets in school aduitorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, James Monroe School, meets in school hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Nellie Custis School, meets in school hall at Aurora Hills. Superintendent Kemp will speak.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in Clarendon Community House.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lion's Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith, B. N. Cordoza Lodge, meets in Colonial Village Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets in firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Bon Air Citizens Association meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order De Molay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 1, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 3, meets at home of Mrs. Neal Guy, 230 North Thomas street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 7, meets in James Monroe School Hall, Aurora Heights.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 13 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe road.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 17 meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 1 meets in Ballston Scout Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 7 meets at home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3818 North Military road.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 4 meets in John Marshall School Hall, Livingstone Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets at home of Mrs. Francis Watson, 2308 South Fern street.

8 p. m.—The Men's Bible Class of United Baptist Church of Cherrydale holds 100th meeting at the church. There will be a reunion of charter members.

7:45 p. m.—Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent will speak at informal opening of the new James Madison School in school hall. Reception to school officials and teachers.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Charles Stewart School, East Falls Church, meets in school hall.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Joint meeting of Arlington Post, No. 139, and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 11 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 16 meets at home of Mrs. Morton Macartney, 4267 Vacation lane, Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club, Lyon Park, meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Woman's Club meets in the Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Leeway Citizens Association meets in Robert E. Lee School Hall.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meets in bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets in the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets in Ballston Scout Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 19 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Washington-Lee High School meets in school auditorium, John M. Stewart, chairman of school board, speaks.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Inter-Service Club Council luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets in fire house, Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in the Community House.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 12, meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 North Dinwiddie street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 10, meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 18 meets in Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets in Henry Clay School Hall, Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 22 meets at home of Mrs. Estelle J. Evans, Annandale road.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 20 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

3:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 18 meets at home of Miss Dorothy Braun, 2311 North Fairfax Drive.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel, Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in the Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in parish hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

1 p. m.—Boys rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in range in rear of Washington-Lee High School.

1:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Trinity Methodist Church, Arlington.

9 a. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets in St. James Catholic School, West Falls Church.

New Men Arrive At Quantico Post

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Oct. 14.—New men, authorized by President Roosevelt as part of his military reorganization plans, began arriving here this week and the Quantico Marine post has become a beehive of activity.

Gone, by official orders, are the famous dress blue uniforms that long made Leathernecks the sartorial pride of the service. In their place are "greens," far less dazzling but more practical.

Also absent are the complicated Devil Dog drills, another ex-pride of the service. They've been replaced by the Army's new, easy-to-master "streamlined" drills.

La Plata Boy Heads Students' Crusade

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 14.—At a meeting of the Southern Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at La Plata Friday, the following officers were elected:

President, James Mudd, La Plata; vice president, Walter Abell, Leonardtown; recording secretary, Virginia Jameson, La Plata; corresponding secretary, Elsie Mae McDonald, Bryantown; treasurer, Harry Norris, Leonardtown; parliamentarian, Patrick Jensen, Bryantown; custodian, Helen Wheeler, Ridge; sergeant at arms, William Hammett, Ridge.

Dramatic Group Elects in Herndon

The Dramatic Club of Herndon, Pa., High School has elected the following officers for 1939-40: President, Muriel Wheeler; vice president, Bob Wrenn; secretary, Iris Mae Robey; treasurer, Gladys Sinclair; business manager, Eugene Niswander.

The student council members are: President, Mary Lee Harrison, and Marjorie Hollar, Edwin Snider, representing the senior class; Rosella Cockerille, Randall Wrenn, grade X; Mildred Oliver, James Cross, grade IX; Katherine White; Bob Saunders, grade VIII.

Class officers of the high school are: Grade VIII, president, Katherine White; vice persident, Aubrey Beach; secretary, Ruby Mintzell; treasurer, Lou Ella McFarland; reporter, John Testerman; grade IX, president, Mildred Oliver; vice president, James Cross; secretary, Katurah McDonald; treasurer, Betty Wiley; reporter, Eileen Wheeler; grade X, President, Sylvia Wenzel; vice president, Randall Wrenn; secretary, Christine Sinclair; treasurer, Gelfer Kronfeld; grade XI, president, Marshall Cammack; vice president, Iris Mae Robey; secretary, Gladys Sinclair; treasurer, Bliss Baker.

Tired Va. Posse Finds Missing Girl in Bed

Galax, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Boy Scout troops were called out, bloodhounds were brought, and anxious neighbors joined in a 24-hour search for 10-year-old Guida Vaughn, reported missing after a reprimand for a minor misdeed.

Then the search was called off. The child was found at home—asleep in bed—after slipping unnoticed into the house.

Pastors Assigned By 2-State Group

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Ministerial assignments were announced last night at the closing session of the annual Eldership of the Church of God of Virginia and Maryland as follows:

Hagerstown, the Rev. F. H. Snavely, Carrollton and Winfield, Md., the Rev. C. O. Sullivan; Uniontown, Frizzelburg and Wakefield Md., the Rev. J. H. Hoch; Frederick, the Rev. William P. Jackson; Sharpsburg, Blairs Valley, Maple Grove and Kaiseville, the Rev. C. W. Fink; First Church, New Baltimore, the Rev. Levi Wagaman; Second Church, New Baltimore, the Rev. Levi Carbaugh; Germantown and Woodsboro, the Rev. F. R. Ross.

Locust Valley, Fairplay and Broadfording, The Rev. Clarence Masaha; Samples Manor, Knoxville and Bakerton the Rev. S. A. Kipe; Antietam and Brunswick, the Rev. J. E. Myers; Edgewood and Pleasantville, the Rev. J. E. Stephens; Zittlestown, Mount Lena and Blue Mountain, the Rev. Preston Lucas; Mt. Briar and Chestnut Grove, the Rev. Gardner R. Taylor; general evangelists, the Rev. J. H. Gonso, the Rev. Helen Gonso and the Rev. A. W. Frazier.

Five-Day Fair Opens Tuesday In Hagerstown

Wildlife Exhibit to Be Highlight; Races Not Scheduled

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14.—Exhibit space was filling rapidly today for the Hagerstown Fair, opening Tuesday for a five-day showing of farm products, machinery and livestock, with the usual accompaniment of midway attractions.

Many of the concessions and exhibits from the Frederick County Fair, which closed yesterday, were expected to be set up here.

Superintendent Charles W. Huyett said a display arranged by the State game and inland fish commission would be a feature at the main exhibition hall.

Under the direction of E. Lee LeCompte, State game warden, the commission will show quail, pheasants, grouse, rabbits, oppossums, wild turkeys and fresh and salt water fish.

In addition the Natural History Society of Maryland will exhibit a rare collection of butterflies and moths.

No harness racing will be held this year but there will be a horse show Wednesday and Thursday. William H. Cunningham, superintendent of the horse department, said many heads of Belgians and Percherons had been entered.

Members of 4-H Clubs will have many interesting exhibits, W. H. Beggs, assistant county agent, said. Exhibits will be shown by the 4-H Calf Club, the 4-H Beef Club, the 4-H Colt Club, the 4-H Potato Club and the 4-H Poultry Club.

A brisk demand for exhibit space was reported by Dr. E. W. Ditto, superintendent of the cattle department; Elmer A. Corderman, superintendent of the poultry department and James T. Wolfe, superintendent of the dog show.

New Virginia Methodist Unit Gains Strength

Conference Acquires 110 Charges as Result Of Church Merger

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14.—Unified Virginia Methodists will send approximately 1,000 delegates to Richmond Monday to launch a new Virginia Conference of 220,000 members and 450 pastoral charges, one of the largest in the new Methodist Church.

Including all of Virginia except 17 southwestern counties, the new conference will gain 110 charges from the old Baltimore Conference of the Southern Church and about 35 from the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal churches, and will lose from its jurisdiction only seven charges on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

In contrast with its new proportions, the old Virginia Conference, dissolved this week at Danville, had only 168,000 members and 290 pastoral charges.

Bishop Hughes to Speak

The beginning of the new conference will be at an affirmation service Monday night at the Mosque, where Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Washington, will be the principal speaker. Gov. Price and Mayor J. Fulmer Bright will welcome the Methodists to the city, and Bishop W. W. Peele, Virginia Conference presiding bishop, will respond.

After the roll call Tuesday morning, the conference will begin balloting for delegates to the General Conference next April in Atlantic City, to which it will send seven ministers and seven laymen. After these delegates are chosen, there will be further balloting on nine additional ministerial and nine more lay delegates to the jurisdictional conference of the Southwest, which tentatively has been set for next June.

Other business of the new conference will be the reorganization of church boards, action on a proposal to change the name of the conference organ from the Richmond Christian Advocate to the Virginia Methodist Advocate, appointment of the Advocate editor and the executive secretary of the board of Christian education, and the making of appointments, which will be read at the closing session Wednesday afternoon.

The board appointments will be made by the bishop and his cabinet, subject to the confirmation of the conference.

Southern Methodism Four More Districts

The new Virginia Conference will have 14 districts, compared with 10 in the old conference. The four additional ones will be the Winchester, Rockingham, Roanoke and Washington districts of the old Baltimore Conference. It is probable the Washington district will be renamed the Alexandria district, in view of the fact that the Virginia Conference will not include any District of Columbia pastorates.

The Winchester District, with church property valued at $1,200,000 and less than $17,000 indebtedness, was the oldest district in the Baltimore Conference. Last year it topped its conference in the number of new members.

Two West Virginia counties formerly in the Winchester District will go into the West Virginia Con-Conference will not include atny part to be merged into the Virginia Conference.

Leesburg Youth Gets Eagle Scout Rank

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 14.—Scout Whitney Caulkins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins, of Leesburg, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor here last night. Linn C. Drake, Scout Executive of the National Capital Area Council, charged Caulkins with his responsibility in accepting this high honor, the first to be earned by a scout in Loudoun County.

Robert Fletcher, of the Middleburg troop, was awarded the Star Scout badge. First class badges were awarded to William Benton and T. Clement Moore, of the Middleburg troop, and Charles Wire and Robert L. Wire, of the Lovettsville troop.

Hunting Funds Boosted

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—An increase of $2,900 in the funds for providing game for Maryland hunters was approved by the Board of Public Works.

5,000 Marines Pass in Review For Gen. Little

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Oct. 14.—Almost 5,000 United States Marines passed in review and were inspected by Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, new commanding general of the post here, today.

It was the second big review in as many weeks for the Quantico Leathernecks. Last week they paraded before Brig. Gen. Holland M. Smith, new commanding general of the First Marine Brigade here.

Leading today's review was the post band and the brigade drum and bugle corps, led by Top Sergt. L. Freda. Also on hand were Brigade Special Troops, commanded by Maj. J. T. Selden; Fifth Marines Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Col. D. L. S. Brewster; Tenth Marines Motorized Artillery, commanded by Lieut. Col. R. Griffin; the First Tank Company, commanded by Capt. C. G. Meints, and the First Marine Aircraft Group, commanded by Lieut. Col. F. Harris.

Va. Educators Elect

Newport New, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Virginia Education Association, District B, elected Lee Morton, principal of the Smithfield High School, president yesterday and named other officers as follows: Vice President, Miss Mabel Spratley, of Hampton; secretary and treasurer, E. Kyle Hammond, president of the Newport News Education Association.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:15	High tide	9:31	9:56
Sun sets	5:31	Low tide	4:06	3:16

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly colder on the coast Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly colder on the coast Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in southeast portion in afternoon or at night.

Conditions

The moderate tropical disturbance continues to move northwestward about 12 miles per hour, with little chance in intensity, being central at 7 p. m., E. S. T., near latitude 24 degrees and 30 minutes north and logitude 69 degrees west, about 250 miles north-northeast of Turos Island. Squally weather and moderately strong winds up to 36 miles per hour cover considerable area around center and lowest pressure reported today, 29.46 inches.

The disturbance that was over western Lake Ontario Friday night has advanced northeastward and pressure is low and falling rapidly over the Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region, Havre, Mont., 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches). A high-pressure area of considerable magnitude is moving eastward over the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the upper Lake region, Chicago, Ill., 1031.8 millibars (30.47 inches), with a wedge extending southwestward to the Texas Panhandle. Pressure is also high over the middle pleteau. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the eastern lower Lake region and in portions of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, the lower Lake region, the Appalachian region, and in the interior of the Gulf and Middle and North Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in Montana and the middle and northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 58; lowest, 51.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 72; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 38. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 11.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 907 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1939, 35 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.67 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 1.42 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	52	51	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	40	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	71	53	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	..	57	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	52	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	42	53	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	29	57	....
Boston, Mass.	67	51	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	39	40	0.18
Cheyenne, Wyo.	71	29	62	....
Chicago, Ill.	47	34	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	38	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	47	38	44	....
Dallas, Tex.	77	53	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	50	28	47	....
Denver, Colo.	73	37	67	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	34	45	....
Detroit, Mich.	45	35	40	....
Duluth, Minn.	41	25	37	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	48	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	62	76	....
Helena, Mont.	72	39	69	....
Huron, S. Dak.	59	37	55	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	31	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	65	71	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	33	53	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	49	53	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	93	70	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	55	28	47	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	..	34	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	59	47	51	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	81	0.04
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	45	25	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	62	58	....
New Orleans, La.	81	66	74	....
New York, N. Y.	59	55	50	....
Norfolk, Va.	70	59	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	63	29	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	28	49	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	53	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	89	54	85	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	38	41	0.01
Portland, Me.	54	45	49	0.05
Portland, Ores.	68	51	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	75	24	63	....
St. Louis, Mo.	51	34	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	75	41	71	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	61	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	90	61	83	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	59	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	61	44	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	79	60	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	44	57	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	26	43	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	72	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	51	59	....

Halloween Fete Set

Winchester, Va., Oct. 14.—Members of McKinley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, have announced plans for a Halloween celebration on Monday at 8 o'clock.

WFVA

1,260 Kilocycles.

MORNING.

8:00 Sign On.
8:00 Salon Musicale.
8:30 Sunday Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 Baptist Mixed Quartet.
9:30 Sacred Hour.
10:15 Harmony Four.
10:30 Boston Pops Ork.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Victor Salon Ork.
12:30 News.
12:45 Music Memories.
1:00 Adam Evick.
1:15 Symphony Hour.
2:15 To be announced.
2:45 News.
3:00 Southern Airs.
3:30 Revue Time.
4:00 Boston Pops Ork.
4:30 Ork. of the Day.
5:00 Wayne King.
5:15 News.
5:30 Sign Off.

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WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers
9:00 Rev. C. E. Keys.
9:45 Voices of Columbia.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:15 Redskins-Pittsburgh Pirates Football Game.
5:00 Organlude.
5:20 Voices of Columbia.
5:30 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:00 Silver Strains.
8:30 Funny Papers.
9:00 Rainbow House.
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
10:35 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Perole String Quartet.
12:30 News.
12:35 Rhythmelodears.
12:45 House of Dreams.
1:00 Don Arras.
1:15 Down the Mississippi.
1:45 Universe of Melody.
2:15 Songs of the Church.
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 Symphony Hall.
3:45 Horace Heidt.
4:00 Freudberg Orchestra.
4:30 McGee's Orchestra.
5:00 Musical Steelmakers.
5:30 The Shadow.
6:00 News Melodists.
6:05 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra
6:30 Church of Hollywood.
6:45 Sunday Concert.
7:00 News.
7:15 Stars Over Manhattan.
7:45 Stan Lomax.
8:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
10:45 WPA.
11:00 Second Presbyterian Church; Rev. R. L. St. Clair.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 E. F. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report; Celluloid Astrology.
1:45 Jack Pretwell.
2:00 To Be Announced.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Donald Novis.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 To Be Announced.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Columbia System.
5:35 Nelson T. Huffman.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Roman Catholic Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News.
1:00 At the Console.
1:45 Carl Margin.
2:00 Church by Side of Road.
2:15 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:0' Revival Echoes.
3:30 Y. M. C. A. Campaign.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports

EVENING.

6:00 Novelty Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 First Christian Church.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

3 Die, 10 Hurt In D. C. Area Car Accidents

Son of Insurance Man Killed in Collision On ast-West Highway

Traffic accidents yesterday caused the death of a 17-year-old boy returning home from a party, a first-class seaman in the U. S. Navy and a 21-year-old Morrisville, Va., youth, and injuries of ten other persons.

Armand Durant, jr., son of the Washington representative of a life insurance company, died at Emergency Hospital a few hours after a head-on collision on the East-West Highway, a mile west of Sixteenth street.

J. Doyle, first-class seaman attached to the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes station ship at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, was killed when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into the rear of a gravel truck on Route 40, south of Elkton, Md., the Associated Press reported.

Girl Seriously Injured

Wilbur Curtis, 21, of Morrisville, Va., died of a fractured skull at Fauquier County Hospital at Warrenton. He was picked up on the road near Opal, Va., where wreckage of his car indicated he had hit a tree.

Injurd in Durant's car were Miss Edith Sheppard, 16, of Montclair, N. J., who suffered possible skull fracture, spinal injury and broken right ankle, and Charles A. Carlson, 18, of 1310 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md., who escaped with cuts and bruises.

George Davis, colored, of Linwood, Md., was charged by police with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. Clarence Jackson, colored, 19, of 606 Columbia road northwest, a passenger in the Davis car, was taken to Freedman's Hospital with a fractured skull. The other passengers in the Davis car, Mary Barnes, 25, and Helen Horn, 20, both colored, of Kensington, Md., suffered cuts and bruises.

The victims were taken to Emergency Hospital in Chevy Chase fire apparatus in nine minutes, but Durant died just before 10 a. m.

Child Hit By Truck

Injured in the Elkton accident were Herve Gourd, driver of the car, also a sailor attached to the Reina Mercedes, broken leg; William Pennypacker, Chester, Pa., possible fractured skull; Edward Srnocinski, Chester, Pa., cuts and bruises, and Newton Adkins, Salisbury, Md., broken nose and cuts.

Police said the accident happened when the Gourd car cut around another machine and crashed into the rear of the truck. Henry E. Harvey, driver of the truck, ws uninjured.

In Washington Francis X. Stello, 9, of 2022 First street northwest, suffered a broken left leg when he was knocked down by a milk truck in the 1800 block of First street northwest. He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

Police charged the truck driver, Harold D. Gtes, 30, of 2819 Twelfth street northwest, with operting without a permit and bad hand brakes.

38 Agencies to Be Shown in Action Tomorrow At Exhibit of the Community Chest League

Children to Give Demonstration as 'Go-See' Tours Begin

First stop in the Community Chest League's "Go and See" schedule will be at the Mayflower Hotel promenade tomorrow, where one complete circuit will give glimpses into the work of 38 agencies, placing exhits tehre.

Youngest among the "action" exhibitors will be half a dozen children from St. Ann's Infant Asylum, who will color, cut and paste, just as they do in their kindergarten. From St. Vincent's Home and School a domestic science class of teen-age girls will be shown in action. Four Boy Scouts from St. Joseph's will exemplify the work there. Children from Boys Clubs and settlement houses will demonstrate handicraft.

A blue-uniformed Instructive Visiting Nurse will preside over an exhibit from that agency which sends nursing care, health and hygiene instruction into thousands of homes each year.

11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

From 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. visitors may see the array of exhibits pointing out the agencies' work in protecting children, aiding families, providing clinic and hospital cars, supplying recreation.

The exhibits will be set up in connection with the keynote luncheon of the Community Chest League at 12:30, the opening event of a program leading up to the chest's fund drive, Nov. 8 to 22, for its 67 agencies.

Travelers Aid booth, facsimile of the one at Union Station, will show services of that organization and will also serve as a window for tickets for the luncheon.

The "Go and See" tours to various agencies will begin Tuesday. Transportation for groups of four or more will be furnished by members of the league's motor corps. They are contributing both services and automobiles. To make arrangements for such tours, visitors are urged to call chest headquarters, Metropolitan 2284.

Exhibiting Agencies

Agencies having exhibits at the Mayflower are:

Barney Neighborhood House, Boy Scouts of America—Washington, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges; Boys Club of Washington—Central, Southeast, Northeast and Georgetown branches; Bureau of Rehabilitation, Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, Christ Child Settlement House, Council of Social Agencies, Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches; District of Columbia Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans, Episcopal Home for Children, Florence Crittenton Home, Friendship House, Georgetown Children's House, Girl Scouts of District of Columbia and Montgomery County, Girl Scouts of Alexandria, Girl Scouts of Arlington County, Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, Health Security Administration, Holiday House, Girls Friendly Society, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Jewish Community Center, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Legal Aid Bureau, Salvation Army of Washington, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Josephs's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School, St. Vincent's Home and School, Shoe and Rubber Fund, District of Columbia Congress of Parents atnd Teachers Social Hygiene Society, Social Service Exchange, Travelers Air Society, Washington Animal Rescue League, Washington Criminal Justice Association, Washington Heart Association, Washington Home for Foundlings, Washington Housing Association, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene—Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center; Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association.

Agencies solding open house on Tuesday will be: Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. (Negro Y. W. C. A.), 901 Rhode Island avenue northwest, (near Ninth and Que streets); executive secretary, Miss Dorothy Hight; hours, 8-10.

Saint Joseph's Home and School (for boys 6 to 12 years old), Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast; superintendent, Sister M. Frances Roma; hours, 2-4.

Episcopal Home for Children (boys and girls, ages 6 to 18), Nebraska and Utah avenues northwest (near Twenty-third and Patterson streets); superintendent, Mrs. Lila P. DuVal; hours, 2-4.

Girls Club of Alexandria, 217 North St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va.; executive secretary, Mrs. Alice Tolly Smith; hours, 3:30-5.

Florence Harris Photo

Safely sheltered in his temporary home-away-from-home, a jolly little citizen in the Washington Home for foundlings promises a cordial welcome to Community Chest Go-and-see visitors. The home is one of many institutions receiving financial aid through the Community Chest

Jewish Forum Opens Tonight

Molly Picon and Jacob Kalich will sing English and Jewish songs at the opening program of the Jewish Communitl Center forum at 8:15 a. m. tonight. Edward Rosenblum is educational director of the center.

The forum programs will be given once a month this season. Among speakers will be Max Lerner, editor of the magazine New Republic, and Erika Mann, daughter of the German novelist.

Cobb Appeals Howard Dismissal To High Court

James A. Cobb, former judge of the Municipal Court, yesterday asked the Supreme Court to declare his discharge as a professor of law in Howard University a violation of academic fredom. Dismissal of his case by the District court of Appeals was a "monstrous" decision, his petition said.

Judge Cobb was dismissed after he opposed certain grants to the institution before a Senate committee in 1938.

"It is of paramount importance to the educational world," Judge Cobb told the high court, "that professors who have devoted a lifetime to education and have been connected with one university over a period of years should not have read into their contract of employment the absolute right of the university to discharge them whenever they become 'objectionable.'"

Cathedral Secretary Takes Private Position

Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the Washington Cathedral, announced yesterday he will leave the position next month to join the executive staff of the Coca Cola Co. in Wilmington, Del.

Lewis has been 15 years at the Cathedral. Until other arrangements are made, he said, he will supervise The Cathedral Age, quarterly publication.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Coleman Funeral Services Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. F. Jessie Coleman, of 410 Rittenhouse street northwest, who died Thursday, were held yesterday at her home, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman was the wife of Marvin G. Coleman, employe of the Government Printing Office. She was born in Philadelphia, and came here in 1920. She leaves three daughters, the Misses Louise, Mildred and Betty Coleman; a brother, H. Lewis Williams, of Pottstown, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Doris W. Martin, Mrs. Martha W. Walters and Miss Elsie Williams, all of Philadelphia.

Attack Plane Crashes In N. Y., Killing Pilot

Farmingdale, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP).—An all-metal Seversky military attack plane crashed near here today, killing the pilot. It cut a 300-foot path through scrub oak and turned over, pinning the pilot in the cockpit. He was identified by State police as Herbert Hulsman, 33, Lindenhurst, N. Y., a test pilot for Republic Aircraft Corporation.

Mrs Goodman, Mrs. Alphin Head Shut-in Program

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman and Mrs. Ida Alphin have been appointed supervisors for the white and colored sections, respectively, of the District WPA's new teaching program for shut-in children, Mrs. Mary Steele, head of professional and service projects, announced yesterday.

The same two women held the same posts in the 1938-39 program, which ended last June.

Mrs. Steele said that while all of the 16 teachers authorized have not yet been selected, a sufficient number have been employed to permit the teaching program to get under way tomorrow. More than 300 physically handicapped children are expected to benefit by the project between now and June 30, 1940, when it ends.

Italian Liner Saturnia Leaves N. Y. With 113

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Italian liner Saturnia sailed today at noon for Italy with 113 passengers, less than one-tenth of the ship's capacity. Mrs. William Phllips, wife of the American ambassador to Italy, was one of the six Americans on board.

No Peace Plea Received, White House Repeats

The White House reiterated yesterday that this Government has not received any official request from Germany for mediation in the European war.

"No Nazi plea is before this Government and none has been received," said Stephen Early, Presidential press secretary, when the subject was brought up at his press conference. President Roosevelt had expressed the same view at his press conference yesterday.

Early also said no reply had yet been received from President Kalinin of Soviet Russia to Mr. Roosevelt's personal message expressing the hope that nothing would occur to disturb Finland's independence and upset peace in the Baltic. Text of the message to the U. S. S. R. will not be released until after Russia has acknowledged it, Early explained.

Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the Sligo Park Hills, Md., Gerden Club are as follows: E. Paul Steigner, president; Mrs. I. A. Denison, vice president; Mrs. John Laut, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Knight, recording secretary; Stewart Armstrong, corresponding secretary.

MORE PEOPLE BUY
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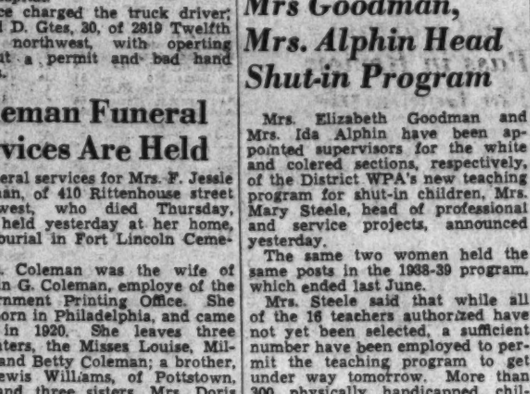

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Methodists Honor First Native Pastor

Dr. Watters Died 1827, Preached Here; Rites At El Nido, Va., Grave

One hundred leading members of the Methodist Church in the Washington-Baltimore area yesterday paid tribute to William Watters, first native American Methodist minister, at the monument marking the graves of the clergymen and his wife El Nido, Va.

The service marked the 170th anniversary of Dr. Watters' ordination. Joining in the exercises were clergy and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, and Methodist Protestant churches, recently united into the Methodist Church.

Dr. Cromer Speaks

Principal address was delivered by Dr. Horace E. Cromer, of Emory Methodist Church here. He pointed out that Dr. Watters, who was a native of Baltimore County, had helped form the first Methodist church in 1784, when the American element of the Methodists—a group attached to the Church of England and headed by John Wesley—broke off. Wesley sent Dr. Thomas Croke to the United States that year to install Francis Asbury as first Methodist bishop.

Dr. Watters was born in 1751 and died in 1827, He was a member of a wealthy colonial family, and married Sarah Adams. The memorial grounds at El Nido have been in the Watters and Adams families since 1702. The Rev. Mr. Watters saw service in the Alexandria and Washington circuits, preaching in practically all Methodist churches of the two cities.

Isaac Hitt Chairman

Chairman of the program was former Justice Isaac R. Hitt, assisted by the following vice chairmen: Dr. G. Ellis Williams, Dr. Francis R. Bayley, Dr. Robert L. Wood, Dr. W. H. Best, Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, Dr. Harry Evaul and Dr. E. C. Beery.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Lloyd Davis, pastor of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Esdras Gruver, of Chesterbrook Methodist Church read the scripture lesson. Presentation of old deeds to the memorial estate was made by Dr. William Watters Davis, of Baltimore. Prayer and Benediction were given by Dr. Raymond W. White, of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Joseph F. Cottrell, CAC, Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Dept.
Cortlandt Parker, Fla., Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Knox, Ky.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Edward O. Halbert, CAC, Fort Adams, R. I., to Philippine Dept.
Gerald D. France, MC., Raritan Arsenal, N. J., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.
Josiah B. Henneberger, MC., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Raritan Arsenal, N. J.
Hamilton Templeton, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wo., to Fort Lewis, Wash. (revoked).
CHAPLAIN
James W. Elder, USA., Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington, D. C.
MAJORS
Charles W. Dietz, QMC., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.
Wendell L. Bevan, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Thomas E. Campbell, QMC., San Antonio, Tex., to Puerto Rico Dept.
Ivan L. Foster, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
CAPTAINS
Raleigh R. Hendrix, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Glenn Newmann, CAC, Philippine Dept., to Fort Crockett, Tex.
Stanley B. Bonner, FA., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.
James L. Beynon, FA., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Thomas E. Meyer, FA., Fort Sill., Okla., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Robert J. Wilson, MC., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
James P. Sullivan, MC., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Herschel D. Baker, FA., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.
Edward M. Taylor, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash. (revoked).
Robert MacK. Shaw, SC., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Baltimore, Md.
Percival A. Wakeman, SC., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Foster L. Furphy, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.
William H. Jordan, CAC, Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.
William H. Jordan, CAC, Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Joseph B. Yost, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Bream C. Patrick, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.
Edward S. Berry, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash. (revoked).
William J. Daniel, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Charles P. Westphelino, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash. (revoked).
Thea L. Lipscomb, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
William A. Carter, jr., CE., New Orleans, La., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Mahlon S. Davis, FA., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Philip H. Pope, FA., Fort Des Moines, Iowa., to Fort Knox, Ky.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Charles J. Blake, jr., FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Donald F. Slaughter, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Robert D. Offer, FA., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
H. Van Volkenburgh, jr., FA., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Meredith E. Allen, FA., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
William W. Beverley, FA., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Jesse P. Thomas, SC., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Avery W. Masters, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Murray E. Sparks, FA., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash. (revoked).
George P. Leist, CAC, Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.
WARRANT OFFICER
George A. Dingee, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Charlottesville-D. C. Trains Discontinued

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—The State corporation commission authorized the Southern Railway Co. today to discontinue on November 12 five passenger trains, including No. 1 and No. 2, now operating daily between Norfolk and Danville.

The commission also permitted the discontinuance of passenger train No. 7, now operating on Saturdays only; passenger train No. 15, operating daily except Saturday and Sunday, and passenger train No. 16, operating daily, between Charlottesville and Washington.

Leaves $39,778 Estate

Winchester, Va., Oct. 14.—The estate of Mrs. Effie Byers Funk, who provided a trust fund for the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour provided a church building is erected within the next five years, has been appraised at $39,778.59, according to a certificate filed in Corporation Court.

Church Dedication Today

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 14.—Dedication of the new annex to Bethany Lutheran Church will take place tomorrow night at 7:30, with the pastor, the Rev. Karl H. Maier, in charge.

Naval Officers, Bellhops, Scarecrows Compete In Campus Phantasmagoria at Hood College

Something new in bellhops; A group of juniors in their costumes for the Hood College campus day fete staged yesterday afternoon at Frederick, Md. Left to right: Evelyn Pangburn, Alice Griesemer, Henrietta Gerwig, Anne Stevens and Anne Rish

'Captains of Hood'—Helen Hallett and Josephine Arbogast.

'Scarecrow and Dorothy'—Susan Griswold and Eileen Nelson

1,200 Guests Watch Four Classes Vie For Originality

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Oct. 14.—Costumed in gaudy class colors of blue, red, yellow and green, Hood College students marched under a brilliant sky across the green of the campus in campus day exercises today. Approximately 1,200 guests attended.

Miss Josephine Hessinger, of Reading, Pa., class president, led the seniors, wearing colorful naval uniforms of the "Captain of Hood." The juniors, led by class President Natalie Townsend, of Jersey City, N. J., wore red and white bellboy outfits, denoting service to the college. The classes completed for prizes awarded for originality of costumes.

The freshmen wore scarecrow costumes and were led by President Eileen Nelson, of Vidlianova, Pa., while the sophomores wore long yellow old-fashioned gowns and were led by President Frances Lenker, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Nearly 100 members of the Hood Alumnae Association returned for the first annual reunion held in connection with campus day. Singing marked the exercises and was followed by a picnic supper.

The board of directors announced the following had been elected to the board: The Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, of Frederick; the Rev. Dr. George F. Roth, of Somerset, Pa.; the Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman, of Hgerstown; the Rev. H. L. Krause, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John M. Jamison, of Greenburg, P., Miss Nora Yost, of Philadelphia, and Miss Rose Daniels, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Gordon String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, David Sackson, William Lincer and Naoum Benditzki) in the Coolidge Auditorium Friday night. Program: Quartet in G major, Op. 77, No. 1 (Haydn); Quartet in D minor, Op. 70 (Aleksandr Glazunov); Quartet in F minor, Op. 95 (Beethoven).

Autumnal activities of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress began last evening with a concert by the Gordon String Quartet, and Coolidge Auditorium was, as a matter of course, filled to capacity with devotees of chamber music. Jacques Gordon and his colleagues were in prime condition technically, and played an enjoyable program with a zest that did not flag for a moment. Spirited as their performance was, it had as well a finesse in interpretation that indicated an increased unanimity.

Their first offering was Haydn's G major quartet from Opus 77, a work which proves that on the mental plane a man is as old as he feels. Haydn was 67 when he composed this vivacious and euphonious quartet, which has but one movement suggestive of the meditations of age. The adagio has a solemnity almost ecclesiastical and a tinge of melancholy in its grave pace, but it is only a momentary pause before rushing into the jovial humor of the minuet and the finale, both of which are presto in their headlong flight.

The companion piece in the first part of the program was Alexsandr Glazunov's fifth quartet in D minor, a romantic work of uneven inspiration, with most of the creative impulse concentrated in the first two movements. There are interesting ideas in the opening andante, which serves as a fugal introduction to a poetic allegro, and the scherzo sparkles with a lively wit. But in the overlong adagio movement the initial energy expends itself and the concluding allegro seems to be a vain attempt to recapture the creative mood.

For the end of the concert was reserved Beethoven's "Quaretto Serioso" in F minor, which Mendelssohn thought was the most characteristic music that Beethoven ever wrote. If by characteristic he meant revelatory of Beethoven's personal idiosyncracies, he was in a considerable extent right. The music is at times as roughly humorous as a practical joke; the wit is grim and the poesy imbued with a brooding ire, yet there are occasional passages of deep tenderness. The work reminds one of Beethoven's letters to Nikolaus Zmeskall, to whom it is dedicated.

The curt phrase is unison with which the quartet opens and the compression of style that marks the first movement give a vivid impression of Beethoven's vitality. The allegretto in D major surprisingly floats into a sweetness, pensive in its mood, while the contrasting scherzo alternates between an utter recklessness and a resignation to the blows of fate. The short larghetto which precedes the finale is a condensation of tragic despair which turns at once to a rollicking gayety,

Week's Meetings Listed For Prince Willia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 14.—Miss Alice Webb, county home demonstration agent, has arranged the following schedule for the week:

Tuesday—Brentsville Home Demonstration Club, 2 p. m.

Wednesday—Greenwich Young Folks will meet at the school.

Thursday—Occoquan 4-H Club, 12:20 p. m.; Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Burdette; Dumfries Home Demonstration Club, 1:30 p. m.; Aden young people, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—The Wellington Home Demonstration Club picnic.

Saturday—The Manassas 4-H Club will meet at the office of Miss Webb.

Red Cross Workers To Meet in Warsaw

Warsaw, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Arrangements have been completed for a mass meeting of volunteer Red Cross workers from 13 eastern Virginia counties, and the city of Fredericksburg, to be held here November 1.

DIED

ABASHER, HARRY DAVIDSON. Suddenly on Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, HARRY DAVIDSON ABASHER, beloved son of Vernis and Letha Abasher, aged 8 years. Services will be held at his late residence, October 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COE, EVELYN GILMORE. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Scranton, Pa., EVELYN GILMORE COE, beloved wife of Robert Coe, captain, U. S. Army. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLIER, ARTHUR J. Suddenly, on Friday, October 13, 1939, at Coronado, Calif., ARTHUR J. COLLIER, husband of Ellen B. Collier and father of Grace Collier Simpson.

COOKSEY, ROSA M. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ROSA M. COOKSEY, of 1323 Webster st. ne., beloved wife of the late John T. Cooksey and daughter of the late Frank T. and Annie E. Sands. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DENNIS, GEORGE E. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at his residence, 5516 4th st. nw., GEORGE E. DENNIS, beloved husband of Lula M. Dennis and uncle of E. M. Pearl Dennis, of Madison, Wis. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DODEK, LENA. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at her residence, 2807 Connecticut ave. nw., LENA DODEK, beloved mother of Mrs. Sophie Mandell, Miss Fannie Dodek, Mrs. Eva Simon and Harry H. Dodek; aged 72 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son, funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DURANT, ARMAND, JR. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ARMAND DURANT, JR., son of Mrs. Charles W. Quinn, and brother of Alice Collier Durant. Services and interment private.

FAIRLIE, THOMAS. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Greenbelt Hospital, Greenbelt, Md., THOMAS FAIRLIE, beloved husband of Ethel J. Fairlie, of 123 Sparks st., Philadelphia, Pa. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa.

FERRIS, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, October 12, 1939, at his residence, 3402 Russell road, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM C. FERRIS beloved husband of Jennie L. Ferris and father of Warren W. Ferris. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

FISHER, ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 12, 1939, ELIZABETH FISHER (nee Burnett), wife of the late Everett O. Fisher. Funeral services at her home, Barton ave., Hillside, Md., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

FOX, LULU E. On Thursday, October 12, 1939, at Providence Hospital, LULU E. FOX, beloved wife of Joseph T. Fox, of 933 New York ave. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, October 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Edward Hayden Wins Morganza's Annual Jousting

Morganza, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Edward Hayden, of nearby Hollywood, wound up the St. Mary's County jousting tournament season today by winning the annual Morganza tilt.

It was young Hayden's second tournament victory of the week, duplicating his first-place in the Hollywood jousting Thursday.

His victory gave him the right to crown the queen of tonight's festival ball, Miss Gertrude Hayden, his sister.

Claude Johnson, member of the St. Marys County commissioners, placed second in the tourney; Jenifer Norris, Great Mills, was third, and Robert Hayden, brother of the winner, was fourth.

A crowd of about 500 turned out for the riding, in which about 20 costumed knights participated. State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., delivered the address to the knights and tonight's coronation address.

DIED

ERCK, EMILY W. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, EMILY W. ERCK, of 4434 Volta place nw., widow of Maj. Alfred H. Erck, U. S. A., and daughter of L. R. Wunder. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL, JULIA J. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at her residence, 548 Fourteenth st. se., JULIA J. HALL, beloved wife of Richard J. Hall and mother of Mrs. Margaret Frank, Richard J. Hall, jr., and sister of Frank, Joseph and James Moran, Mrs. Mary Pardillo, Mrs. Helen McKenna. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Saint Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, ROSANNA M. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at the residence of her son, 1415 Fern st. nw., ROSANNA M. HUMPHREY, the beloved wife of the late Thomas Humphrey and mother of J. Walter, Thomas and John Humphrey. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KIRBY, CHARLES C. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CHARLES C. KIRBY, beloved husband of Mildred L. Kirby (nee Denton) and father of Denton and Ralph Kirby. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave., ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KOOP, ELIZABETH JANE. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at her residence, 1424 Staples st., ne., ELIZABETH JANE KOOP, the beloved mother of Walter S. Koop, Mrs. Dorothy Callis and Mrs. Mildred Houchen. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MARTIN, ALPHEUS WILSON. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, ALPHEUS WILSON MARTIN, husband of Clara J. Martin. Funeral from his home, Laurel, Md., on Monday, October 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Laurel, Md., at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

MUSGROVE, JOSEPH F. Suddenly, on Friday, October 13, 1939, at his home, Wheaton, Md., JOSEPH F. MUSGROVE, beloved husband of Theresa Musgrove. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Interment St. John Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

SECRIST, FLORENCE W. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE W. SECRIST, beloved wife of Charles E. Secrist. Funeral from her late residence, 1347 W st. se., on Monday, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEHAN, ANASTASIA DAMES SCHOFIELD. On Thursday, October 12, 1939, at her residence, 2331 Cathedral ave. nw., Apt. 207, ANASTASIA DAMES SCHOFIELD SHEHAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Shehan and mother of Thomas A., Mary B., the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Dr. Daniel E. J. Brook and William H. Shehan. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 16, at 9:45 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SPAGUE, JOSEPHINE VAN HORN. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPHINE VAN HORN SPAGUE, beloved mother of Elinore S. O'Brien, of 202 Highview ave., Silver Spring, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

VICROY, ASBURY DILLON. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at his residence, 1205 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., ASBURY DILLON VICROY, beloved husband of Anna Vicroy, and father of Mrs. Ethel Richards and Mrs. Hazel V. Howard. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WELCH, THOMAS H. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, THOMAS H. WELCH (late residence, 1107 6th st. sw.), beloved husband of Eva M. Welch (nee Morris) and father of Thomas H. Welch, jr. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, WILLIAM HAMILTON. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at his residence, 8 Clifton Terrace Apts., WILLIAM HAMILTON YOUNG, husband of the late Ruth Virts Young, brother of Mrs. Walter R. Powell, sr., and Mrs. John D. Rose. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Fisher, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dennis, Geo. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Koop, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Alpheus W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humphrey, Rosanna M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
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'Doubting Tom' White Who Gave U. S. Crisp Celery Will Retire

Experient Station Expert to Quit After 41 Years

Thomas H. White, the "doubting Thomas" who proved it could be done, is retiring from the University of Maryland experiment station, it was announced yesterday in the annual report of the station.

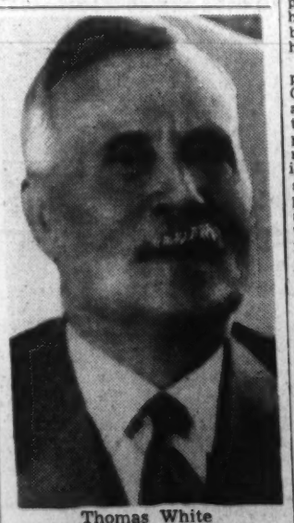
For 41 years White has tudied soil fertility at the station, and has given America crisy celery and the "Maryland Golden Sweet Potato" which has been worth an estimated $30,000 annually to fgarmers in that State.

White ascribes his success to an inquiring mind, recalling that "as a boy I was always known for my unbelief and my mother always said I was a 'doubting Thomas.' The characteristic of not accepting the most obvious facts resulted in my finding out many new things concerning horticultural work."

He puts a certain importance on the number eight: He was born in 1868, married and came to America in 1888, started work at the experiment station in 1898 and is the father of eight boys, of whom the youngest was born on the eighth day of the eighth month. He was

Crisp celery was the result of White's first major experiment. When he discovered that celery grown from seed brought from France was crisper, he sought to learn why. He found that the seed and not soil, climate or culture controlled the crispness.

It took him six years to develop a new and better sweet potato, of which more than 500,000 bushels are now raised annually, and sold at prices from 10 to 15 per cent higher than other kinds.



Thomas White

White is the author of 22 bulletins and an equal number of papers covering a wide range of experimental work, including studies on improving soil fertility and ncreasing the yeld of such truck crops as strawberries, cabbage, potatoes, asparagus and tomatoes.

Before going to the Maryland University White had operated a ruck farm near College Park, Md., and later opened a greenhouse at Hyattsville and developed a business in small plants and vegetables.

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A brand-new fashion for halls and stairways . . . at a special Hecht Month Price. So smart looking you may want to cover your floor from wall to wall with it. Closely-woven, deep-piled carpet in rich shades of green, wine or blue, with effective self-pattern.

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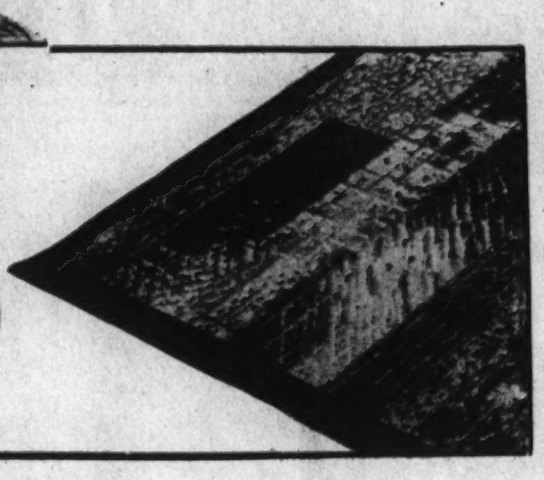

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Fine quality rayon tailored ninon, too . . . recognizable in their sheerness, their dulled lustre and the way they hang. Beautiful enough to hang with your very finest draperies. All made with 3-inch bottom hems and 1-inch side hems. Curtain sketched, 34 inches wide to the pair. Other sizes equally low-priced.

Celanese Ninon Curtains *(34x63 inches)* **1.79**

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Celanese Ninon Curtains *(34x2½ yards)* **2.50**

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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For Hecht Month

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MOTH-PROOFED 72x90 WOOL BLANKETS

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Full-size, lustrous rayon celanese "puffs." Filled with warm wool batting and elaborately stitched to prevent lumping. Choose from blue, green, peach, gold, cedar, wine or Royal blue.

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MISSES' . . . Crush-resistant rayon velvets . . . light-weight wools . . . rayon crepes in Daytime Dresses! With back fullness, soft drapes, apron effects. Basic and dressier types! EVENING AND DINNER DRESSES of rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, rayon moires. Formal and dinner types. Sizes 10 to 20.

WOMEN'S . . . Daytime dresses of rayon crepes and transparent rayon velvets. Black, blue, wine, green. EVENING DRESSES of lace, rayon crepe, rayon velvets. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

EXTRA! 15 Misses' ORIGINAL SAMPLES
One of a kind evening dresses. Worth far more than this Sale price! Sizes 10, 12, 14. . . . **8.88**

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Regular $3 Silk and Rayon Satin Tailored Slip, nicely embroidered **1.49**

Regular $3 Silk and Rayon Satin Tailored Slip, nicely embroidered **1.49**

1/4 to 1/2 off

Regularly 88c to $9

NOW **59c to 5.99**

12 Gowns, Reg. $9	**5.99**
15 Gowns, Reg. $4	**2.66**
45 Gowns, Reg. $3	**1.99**
20 Gowns, Reg. $2	**1.29**
50 Slips, Reg. 88c	**59c**
15 Slips, Reg. $3	**1.99**
65 Slips, Reg. $3	**1.49**
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

The War in Europe: Germany Strikes Again at British Fleet

Germany Declares "The War Is On"

The Nazi war machine's big four—Fuehrer Hitler, Gen. Von Brauchitsch (right), Admiral Raeder and Air Marshal Goering (left)—are preparing a major offensive on land, sea, and air as a reply to the allies' rejection of Germany's "peace proposal."

Hitler Masses Forces in the West

By Edward T. Folliard.

An American who read in his newspaper September 3 that Great Britain and France had gone to war with Germany, and who then went off on a five-and-a-half weeks' hunting trip, would have experienced a shock had he emerged from the wilderness Friday and picked up that morning's newspaper.

He would have seen some such headline as this:

"War Is On, Nazis Say," or "Hitler Decides On War to Hilt."

Notwithstanding all that had happened since that Sabbath day six weeks ago when Britain and France grimly unsheathed their swords against Germany—the sinking of the Athenia, the Courageous and scores of other vessels; the French occupation of some 150 square miles of German territory; the British air raids on German naval bases and the German air raids on British fleet squadrons — notwithstanding all that, Adolf Hitler apparently had refused to believe the Allies were fighting for keeps until three days ago.

Late Thursday night, Berlin correspondents were summoned for an important press conference. On the authority of Chancellor Hitler, Dr. Otto Dietrich, the Nazi press chief, announced that the "war is now on in earnest."

Within 24 hours—on Friday the 13th—a German U-boat had translated this statement into spectacular action by sinking H. M. S. Royal Oak, one of Britain's 12 battleships, with a loss of more than 800 lives.

Paris yesterday reported that the Germans had massed 2,000,000 men on the Western Front, many of them veterans of the Polish campaign, and that the quantities of tanks and heavy artillery between the Moselle and the Rhine indicated an imminent large-scale offensive.

All Thursday afternoon Hitler and his aids Goering, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, et al—had been gathered in the Chancellery on the blacked-out Wilhelmstrasse, poring over Prime Minister Chamberlain's reply to the German "peace offensive."

There was really only one significant passage in Chamberlain's speech, and that came when the British leader said:

"The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government."

A Look at the Record

Premier Daladier of France had said pretty much the same thing on Tuesday in answering Hitler's Reichstag speech with its promise to seek no more territory except German's pre-World War colonies in Africa. In Al Smith fashion, Daladier "read the record" on Hitler, saying:

"What in fact does the latest speech before the Reichstag amount to? This: I (Hitler) destroyed Poland, I am satisfied; let's hold a conference to consecrate my conquests and organize peace.

"The misfortune is that we already had heard such talk. After the annexation of Austria, Hitler told the world: I have taken Austria; I ask nothing more. Several months later he claimed the Sudetens, and he told us at Munich that once this claim was satisfied he would ask for nothing more.

"Several months afterward, Germany seized all of Czecho-Slovakia. Then before the Reichstag the world was told: Germany wants nothing more.

"After crushing Poland it is the same assurance that is given today."

Appeal to U. S.

What Daladier and Chamberlain were calling Hitler was what Teddy Roosevelt once described as the "short and ugly word." They would like to have had their speeches read by the German people, but that was not to be. The Germans found scant mention of the speeches in their newspapers, only the official comment that Chamberlain had made an "insolent reply" to the Fuehrer's offer to make peace, and therefore was responsible for what was to follow—the "most gruesome bloodbath in history."

The night that Berlin announced that it was now "war in earnest," Press Chief Dietrich said that the last chance for peace lay with the United States. If President Roosevelt would tell Chamberlain in no uncertain terms that he ought to deal with Germany, then Hitler might manage to restrain himself. Otherwise——.

But President Roosevelt, who before the war bombarded Hitler with peace appeals only to be told that they were sent to the "wrong address," seemed none too eager. At his press conference Tuesday, he told an Adam and Eve joke. The joke didn't make much sense, but there was no mistaking the point of his telling it. He would not be jockeyed into a peace move by a mere newspaper hint; if Hitler wanted peace (and the President apparently believes he does) then Hitler himself would have to approach the United States through diplomatic channels. Otherwise—

The Whole Picture

If the war is now to be prosecuted in earnest, what is the picture as the sixth week closes? It is this: On the east, Germany is faced by an ever-advancing Russia. What Russia's intentions are, whether she has really cast her lot with Germany or whether she is egging Germany on and planning ultimately to knife her, is something on which there is a lot of guessing, but no public knowledge.

On the west Germany is confronted by the mightiest fortified line in history, and behind it are France and Britain—one with what experts call the best army in the world, the other with the largest navy in the world; and both with far greater resources of men and money than Germany possesses.

Will Hitler, eager for a victory before the snow flies, hurl his crack German army against the Maginot Line? If he does, military men say, there will be plenty of living space in Germany, for the effort will cost an unimaginable number of men. And even then, they say, there would be no guarantee of victory.

The talk of a German offensive in the west came, not from Germany, but from Paris and London. In the World War, it was pointed out, no great battle was fought after the end of October.

"Hitler cannot wait until spring," declared some unnamed military authority in London. "But we can wait, and we will be stronger then."

From Berlin came word that the first likely move by Germany would be to lose hundreds of bombers, flying in waves, against British ships and British ports. It is not customary for nations at war to tip off the newspapers about their plans; nevertheless, some such move as that would seem logical in the circumstances.

For the German bombers to get at vital French industrial cities and ports would mean long-distance flights over France, with the attendant danger of interception by French and British pursuit planes.

To reach British ports or British naval vessels would be far less hazardous, as shown by the flights of the Royal Air Force across the North Sea to Wilhelmshaven. What would happen to the German bombers after they reached their destination is another matter altogether. Certainly the British will not soon forget their September 26 raid on Helgoland. The Germans claimed that they brought down five of six British raiders, and the British never denied the claim.

Bomb London, Paris?

Will the Germans attempt to bomb London and Paris? In the days before the war, it was always taken for granted that they would, and the hideous prospect was a favorite topic among lunch-hour Napoleons. However, military men take nothing for granted, and some think it entirely conceivable that a long war could be fought without any of the great capitals being bombed.

In his Reichstag speech, Hitler was discoursing on the delightful aspects of peace. He recalled how a Geneva convention once succeeded in prohibiting the killing of wounded soldiers, the ill-treatment of the wounded, etc.

Then Hitler, still talking in terms of peace, went on to say that a way had to be found to regulate aerial warfare, poison gas, and submarines; something had to be done, in short, so that "war will lose its terrible character of conflict waged against women and children."

This humanitarian view might, of course, have been part of what Allied spokesmen called Hitler's "peace bait." But it could just as well have meant something else. What "women and children" did Hitler have in mind? True, he gave the order for the bombing of Warsaw, and he must have known that it was going to cost the lives of Polish women and children. But he also knew that the Polish air force was shattered and that it couldn't retaliate against Berlin.

In the Allies, Hitler is confronted by a foe that has a combined air force as great as his own, and growing stronger every day. They have given their pledge to President Roosevelt not to bomb cities indiscriminately, but there is an escape clause in that pledge. If Germany breaks loose and starts killing noncombatants, the Allies will regard themselves as freed of the pledge.

Need of Germans

And so if Hitler gives the word to bomb London and Paris—and they will not be bombed unless he does give the word—he will be inviting a visitation of the "horror" of which he spoke in his Reichstag speech.

The sixth week of the war brought a new alarm. Various moulders of public opinion, including some of the most violent Hitler-haters, began voicing concern over Germany. With Stalin extending his sway over the Baltic countries and threatening Scandanavia via Finland, they expressed fear that Germany might be removed as a buffer against a marauding, westbound Russia. A "strong" Germany, it was argued, was needed to prevent this.

Here was another of those contraditions that bewilder many Americans. The American who fought in the World War must be particularly baffled by what he reads these days, as, for example, the repeated statement that the current war is not being waged against the German people, but against Hitler and his henchmen. To the former doughboy, there is a familiar ring about this. In 1917 he went off to war mindful of what Woodrow Wilson had told Congress—that America was fighting, not the German people, but Kaiser Wilhelm and the military caste.

What puzzles this Yank of 1917-18 now is why the German people, having been rid of the Kaiser, should have exchanged him for a man who is far more of an autocrat than the Kaiser. He knows that mistakes were made at Versailles, but even that does not explain the anomaly for him. Is it true, he wonders, what the German exile Emil Ludwig says—that the German rank and file love the gleam of a sword; that they feel almost naked without a uniform? He doesn't know, but he probably realizes that there are all kinds of people in Germany just as there are in the United States, and he concludes that a great many of them must have wanted Hitler or Hitler wouldn't be where he is.

Another thing that puzzles the average American is the attitude of Great Britain. He knows that Great Britain is most anxious to keep this country's good will, and then he reads that the British are angry because the United States and Latin American neighbors have designated a safety belt or neutrality zone around the Americas.

The British Admiralty, he reads, takes the position that it must be for belligerents "to decide whether or not to accept restrictions which would limit their enjoyment of certain well-established rights." That is to say, Great Britain, France and Germany must decide on whether the New World is to extend the area of the Monroe Doctrine.

The summary for the sixth week of the war:

Land

Out of a big transport at Washington airport last Monday stepped Charles MacArthur, the playwright, and his actress-wife Helen Hayes. They had come to town for the opening of the new Hecht-MacArthur play, "Ladies and Gentlemen."

"What do you think of the war, Mr. MacArthur?" a reporter asked.

"What war?" MacArthur asked in reply.

Remarks such as this, and the oft-heard sneer that it is a "phony" war, might seem justified in view of Hitler's own attitude. But to the British and French, they are extremely irritating.

Waging a Blockade

A London newspaperman, lunching at the National Press Club the other day, said:

"It would help if Americans understood that the Allies are not waging a war, but are waging a blockade. In the World War, we had the medieval idea that a war wasn't a war unless we kept on fighting battles. The result was many a costly offensive that we now realize was wholly unnecessary. In the end the Allies won because they had greater staying powers than Germany, and we expect the same thing to happen this time.

"Remember this: Hitler went to war and told the German people about it afterward; Great Britain and France went to war because their peoples were fed up with Hitler and made that fact plain to their leaders."

The blockade idea even fits into the French drive into the Saar Valley. Here are located mines that supplied 7 per cent of Germany's coal, much of which was processed into gasoline. French guns, it is reported, have just about made coal and steel production in the Saar Valley impossible, thus offsetting the coal mines that Germany won in Poland.

British troops continued to move across the English channel to France last week, and it was officially reported that 158,000 had arrived. Not a single transport had been torpedoed, a circumstance of which the British were extremely proud.

Webb Miller of the United Press, traveling with the British Expeditionary Force, reported that the 1939 Tommy Atkins, were serious young men who realized that they had a job to do, and saw nothing romantic about it. The only romantic note heard thus far was sounded by a German reporter. He rode in a German bomber that helped shatter Warsaw, and he wrote a piece about the grim business that in places smacked of poetry, so thrilled was he.

Sea

Black cats are considered lucky in England, and two days ago Londoners were beginning to think that Friday the 13th also was lucky for them, unlucky for the Germans. Early in the evening, the British Admiralty issued this statement:

"Friday the 13th proved unlucky for German U-boats, for two were destroyed by British hunting craft. Our ships were able to rescue some survivors."

A few hours later another communique was issued, saying:

"Information has just been received of the destruction of a third German U-boat today. . . ."

Then came a dreadful postscript. One U-boat at least had been very much at large in the North Sea on Friday the 13th and it had sunk H. M. S. Royal Oak, 29,150-ton battleship, valued at $10,000,000. Some 800 men apparently were lost. It was the second British naval disaster, the first having been the torpedoing of the aircraft carrier Courageous with a loss of 578 lives.

Of the two, however, the sinking of the Royal Oak must have been by far the most shocking, and not only because of the greater loss of lives. Jane's Fighting Ships, describing the Royal Oak's protective "blisters," said that her "defense against underwater attack is very good." That raised one question. But the question that cried out most loudly for an answer was how the German U-boat got within firing range. Battleships are supposed to be protected by a screen of cruisers and destroyers.

What about the improved devices that herald the approach of a submarine? Have the Germans really managed to so hush their motors that the detection devices are rendered useless?

The Berlin radio announced the sinking of the Royal Oak and Nazi leaders were reported as jubilant. Berlin newspapers renewed a taunt they had levelled at Britain after the North Sea battle between German bombers and a squadron of British warships.

"Where is the Ark Royal?" was the question. "Will Winston Churchill now admit the loss of the Ark Royal? When will he issue a list of survivors?"

The British have always denied the German claim that the Ark Royal was sunk, or even damaged. An American naval attache at London, it was reported, had tea aboard the vessel after it was reported to have been destroyed. However, the Germans have persisted in their claim.

Recalls Hersing

Whoever the German U-boat commander was that got the Royal Oak, he undoubtedly is being compared in Berlin with Otto Hersing. Hersing, a young U-boat commander in the World War, was the first to sink a warship. His victim was H. M. S. Pathfinder, a small cruiser. The year was in 1914, the place the North Sea.

Hersing sailed his U-boat to far-off Constantinople, and while war blazed over Gallipoli, he torpedoed and sank two great British battleships, the Triumph and the Majestic. That was in 1916, and the British battlewagons were engaged in bombarding Turkish shore positions in the battle for the Dardanelles.

In each case, Hersing fired one torpedo. For his valor, he was given the Pour le Merite, German equivalent of the British Victoria Cross. All members of his crew got the Iron Cross.

Other British warships sunk by submarines were the light cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, with a loss of more than 1,200 lives. Lieut. Otto Weddigen, another young U-boat commander, got all three of them in the North Sea.

Bremen Fate Solved

The sixth week of the war ended with at least one mystery solved. As was suspected, the German liner Bremen was safe in Russia's port of Murmansk. The story for which the world had been waiting came finally from Amsterdam. A Netherlands seaman, the only one aboard the Bremen, told how the superliner, held up in New York by American authorities until it was too late to reach home, crossed the Atlantic with a Soviet flag flying from her staff and outwitted the British warships that hoped to catch her. He told how the Bremen sailors painted the vessel gray while she was in motion and how the master, Capt. Adolf Ahrens, skirted the British fleet with barrels of gasoline on deck ready to be exploded in case of capture.

Air

Another skirmish between German bombers and British warships took place in the North Sea last week, but it did not bring the great showdown for which naval experts have been waiting.

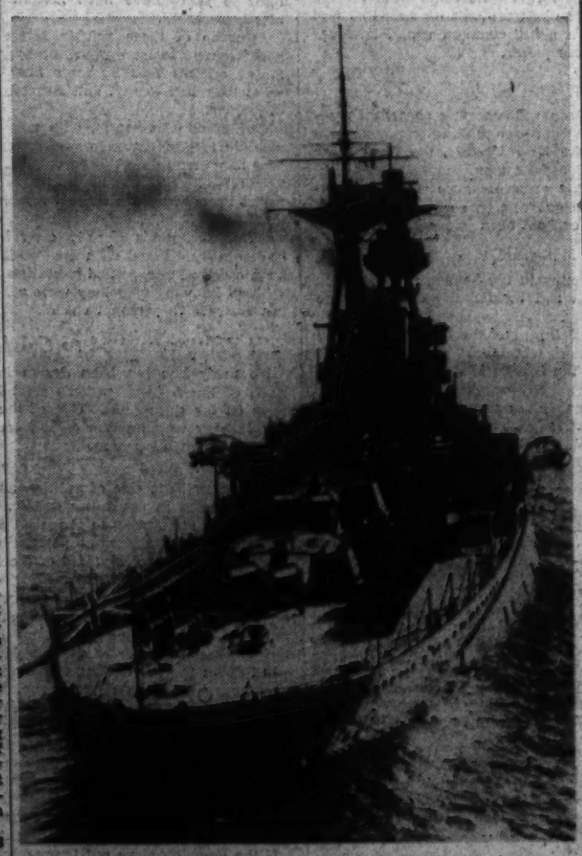
The Germans later reported that they sent two of their battleships, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, from Wilhelmshaven to act as decoys and lure the British fleet into position for an air attack off the Norwegian coast.

Tipped off by their own air scouts, two British battleships, five heavy cruisers and a number of lighter craft set out for the German vessels. Then, according to Berlin, the German battleships returned, and a fleet of German bombers soared away to meet the British.

London reported that the German planes attacked in waves, dropped 100 or more bombs, and sang up a score of zero. British antiaircraft fire from the pom-pom guns, it was said, drove off the Germans.

The Germans said six bombs had landed on British cruisers, but they were not very vehement about it. They admitted that two of their planes had been forced down on the Danish coast.

Naval experts say that a battleship can be sunk from the air if it is hit enough times and in the right places. Thus far the German fliers have not settled the old argument concerning the battleship vs. the plane.



The British battleship Royal Oak, sunk by a German submarine, with a loss of more than 800 lives.

Tension Grows in Baltic Area

Diplomacy

Russia under the czars was an expanding country until, in 1904-05, she suffered her humiliating defeat at the hands of Japan. As the result of the war, she had to yield the lower half of the Island of Sakhalin off the Siberian coast and also strategic Port Arthur. She also withdrew from Manchuria, which had been a virtual Russian dependency.

Russia, thanks to incompetency at the top and dissatisfaction at the bottom, was a weakened country when she went into the World War on the side of the Allies. In 1917 came the successful Bolshevist Revolution, as a result of which Russia lost much of her territory.

Finland, a grand duchy of the Russian Empire, was declared independent in 1917; Estonia became a nation in 1918; Latvia was created; Lithuania became a republic; Poland got great reaches of White Russia and the Ukraine, and Bessarabia was joined to Rumania.

Preoccupied by her Communist experiment, Russia seemed not to care about her losses. She still sprawled over one-seventh of the earth's surface, and her only concern was that Germany not try to take the lush Ukraine from her.

Russia on the March

The German-Russian nonaggression pact that brought on Germany's invasion of Poland has changed everything, has brought another forward march of the Bear. Having seized part of her old holdings in Poland, Russia has moved to regain her influence in the Baltic, demanding and getting from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania the right to establish naval and air bases in those countries.

The parade to Moscow (which was being compared to Berchtesgaden) was continued last week when Finland sent a mission there. Now Stalin was about to make a move that frightened all of Scandinavia.

Finland, which has a population about half that of New York City, mobilized. Sweden, Norway and Denmark protested. The Vatican newspaper protested. And, finally, the United States got into the picture. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt called on Foreign Commissar Molotov to express the "earnest hope" that the Soviet government would make no demands that would jeopardize "the peaceful relations between the Soviet Union and Finland."

It was a move that met with profound sympathy in the United States, a country that has admired Finland for her Paavo Nurmi, her Jan Sibelius, and her unique insistence on paying her post-war debt to Uncle Sam.

As the week closed, Russia had not yet disclosed her demands on little Finland, and King Gustaf of Sweden invited the kings of Norway and Denmark and the president of Finland to confer in Stockholm next Wednesday on a joint "solidarity" program for the northern countries.

Probably the most disillusioned people in the world last week were those of German blood living in the Baltic republics. A hundred thousand of them were told to get ready to go home to the Reich. Eighteen German ships were ready to take them away.

Many of the involuntary emigrants are descended from the members of the Order of Teutonic Knights, who went into the Baltic countries as the advance guard of Teutonism six centuries ago, three centuries before one Claes van Rosenvelt landed in New Amsterdam (New York) in 1643 and started a line that sent two Americans to the White House.

Many of these Baltic Germans had expected Hitler to be their liberator, particularly after he seized the Lithuanian port of Memel. Now they discovered that they were being yanked away from their homes to please Stalin. Some of them refused to go, choosing to take the consequences rather than the humiliation. Most, however, sold their land, their stores and their goods at bargain prices, killed their dogs, bought up all the trunks available and made ready to go home to a Reich at war.

Sentiment for 1940 Democratic Victory Rises Sharply in National Poll

G. O. P. Confidence Declines Rapidly

Six Months Ago, Majority Expected Republicans to Win in 1940; Today 65% See Democratic Triumph

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—A sharp reversal in the prospects of the Republican Party for victory in 1940, and a corresponding improvement in Democratic prospects, are seen by a majority of Americans in a Nation-wide fact-finding survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Whereas six months ago a majority of Americans said they wanted to see a Republican victory in the next Presidential election, and a similar majority thought that the Republicans would win, the latest Institute survey shows a right-about-face on both questions.

Not only do a large majority (65 per cent) now think the Democrats will be returned to office, but more than half the voters with opinions (57 per cent) say they would prefer to have the Democrats carry on the Government for the next four years.

GALLUP

Such a trend, which is apparently a direct reflection of the crisis psychology accompanying the European war, is one of the sharpest ever recorded by the Institute in a comparable space of time. The vote parallels recent increases in President Roosevelt's popularity and favorable reactions to the Administration's foreign policy.

But while these latest developments in American public opinion will give comfort to the Democrats and bring concern to many Republicans who were encouraged by G. O. P. gains in Congressional elections last year, political specialists will recognize that there are many ifs and buts in the situation. What will happen if the war in Europe comes to an end, and American attention is once more centered about thorny domestic issues? If the war does continue, will the Administration be able to hold support for its foreign policy.

While surveys in coming months will reveal the answers to these questions, the present Institute study shows that the war has unmistakably benefited the Democratic cause. To a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats, Republicans and third party voters in every State the Institute put two questions:

(1) Which party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1940?

(2) Which party would you like to see win?

The answers of those with opinion are:

Expect Democrats to Win	65%
Expect Republicans to Win	35%
Want Democrats to Win	57%
Want Republicans to Win	43%

In the first case 27 per cent and in the second case 21 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion. This indicates that public opinion is far from crystallized and that the above figures can be taken only as an indication of the present state of political opinion.

Republican Confidence Declines Sharply

The extent to which Republican confidence in their success in 1940 has been shaken since the outbreak of the European war is shown in the vote of Republicans themselves. Whereas 83 per cent of all G. O. P. voters six months ago thought their party would be successful in 1940, the present survey shows only 74 per cent hold this view.

Democrats, 67 per cent of whom were optimistic about 1940 in the previous survey, are now 86 per cent of the opinion the Democratic candidate will be elected.

The feeling that the Democrats will win again prevails in every section of the country—even in Republican New England—the survey shows. This is a sharp change from last spring, but it resembles the feeling of the country shortly after the landslide Democratic victory of 1936.

At that time—with the Republican Party apparently shattered—the Institute found 70 per cent of the voters throughout the country expecting another Democratic victory four years hence. The trend of opinion, as measured in six successive Institute surveys, has been:

	Expecting Dems. to Win	*Expecting GOP to Win*
Jan., '37	70%	30%
Sept., '37	69	31
Apr., '38	60	40
Nov., '38	50	50
Apr., '39	48	52
Today	65	35

The highest point of Republican confidence to date, the surveys show, followed the business slump of 1937 and reached its crest in the months after the November Congressional elections. The vote in the November survey came within only 2 per cent of the actual division of strength between Democrats and Republicans in the Congressional fights.

Political sentiment is undoubtedly far from crystallized. The Republicans have yet to select a candidate. Roosevelt has yet to make his intentions clear. If the European war continues, the Republicans may bring forth a popular foreign policy program of their own. Yet the survey indicates that if the 1940 Presidential election were being held today the Democrats would have the better chances in every section of the country save New England. There might be a Democratic sweep roughly comparable to that in 1936.

The sectional vote on the question: "Which party would you like to see win?" is as follows:

	Want Dems. To Win	*Want GOP To Win*
N. England States	49%	51%
Mid Atlantic States	53	47
East Central States	53	47
West Central States	54	46
Southern States	77	23
Western States	65	35

Six months ago, when a slight majority (52 per cent) said they favored a Republican President for 1940, Republican adherents were ahead in such critical States as New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey. Today Democratic supporters are in the majority in the same Northeast sections.

War Revives Democratic 1940 Hopes

The following story is based on two months of travel and interviews by Mr. Ragsdale in 11 of the Middle Western and Eastern States which are likely to chart the course of the next Presidential election.

By W. B. Ragsdale

Associated Press Staff Writer

War in Europe and the pulse throb of a recovering industry at home have revived the sagging hopes of Democrats from Goodland, Kans., to Montauk Point, N. Y.

The whole outward aspect of things political has been altered since late August. Republicans who were in a state of high hope in August were a little less confident in October that their nominee would sit in the White House after January, 1941. Democrats who heard biting criticism of their New Deal in August were hearing praise of President Roosevelt's foreign policy in October.

No one knows how deep the change runs. The wisest Democratic politicians are witholding judgment, somewhat fearful that it may prove to be only an outward change in color, not one that runs all the way to the core. They are watching the swing of public opinion hopefully.

Some of the Republicans reject the idea that their chances of winning next year's election may have been deeply affected by a far-away war in Europe. These say the New Deal either is right or is wrong, and the votes will be cast for or against the New Deal next year. One man whose name was something of a household word a few years ago and who spent upward of 30 years in active, hard-swinging politics, said:

"I don't think the war is going to change things. People are fed up with conditions the New Deal has brought about. It doesn't matter who the Republicans name next year, whether he is a first-rate man or not. The American people are going to be voting against this New Deal. The war doesn't change that. It won't have any effect on the voting."

Despite the cautious skepticism of the more careful Democrats and the hopeful denials of Republicans that the change will stand the heat of an election campaign, it has produced certain visible signs which may or may not be lasting. The Democrats in key positions in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennslyvania and New York were more hopeful in late September and early October than were those in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois in late August and early September. Similarly, in late September and early October Republicans in the same spots were less sure of themselves than were those of late August and early September.

Anti-New Deal Tumult Subsides

What had happened in the meantime was the outbreak of war in Europe, a strong speech by President Roosevelt which brought praise even from Republicans, a call for national unity, a special session of Congress to repeal the arms embargo, and a revival of business which upped the prices of wheat and corn.

In the tumult, the farmer complaints against the New Deal ceased to make themselves heard. Men and women quit talking about the New Deal and the farm program and the WPA. Instead, they talked about the marching troops in Europe. Around hotels and restaurants and filling stations in the small towns of Minnesota, southern Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio they clustered to hear the latest news reports of European happenings. They went away talking about the plight of Warsaw, about the latest development in the neutrality debates and asking always the question:

"Will we keep out of war?"

It was a question seriously put, one to which much thought had been given, one which will be heard again and again as 1940 approaches. Many of those who asked it most feelingly were men who saw with their own eyes the horrors of the last war. The war babies which they sired before marching away to that war are just at a fighting age now.

The attention of the Nation was diverted from domestic problems. A sudden spurt by business helped that process along. The discovery that Great Britain and Germany would be unable to deliver automobiles to a South American market which they had held before the war set Michigan plants to hiring men. New orders came piling into the steel mills of South Chicago, Gary and the Pittsburgh district. Wheat and corn began to move toward the seaboard. Coal mines that had been closed so long the timbers had rotted began to open in West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. Coke ovens were fired up. All of this revival sent a throb of new life through the railroads. Hundreds of new cars were ordered built. Men by the thousands have been called back to work through the Great Lakes industrial area.

With new jobs opening up, the stress caused by sharp cuts in the WPA and vast changes in its method of operation was relieved. Men by the thousands stopped drawing unemployment insurance, WPA wages and relief doles to go to work and earn some money of their own. Some communities began to complain of a shortage of first class employables.

Nevertheless, this new business which leaped up at the first sound of war and promised to go higher if the arms embargo were lifted prompted warnings from some businessmen and public figures. They said the rebound might take the Nation into a deeper depression than that through which it has come in the last ten years. This view was expressed by steel men in Ohio and by arms manufacturers in Connecticut. They expressed the hope that the business climb might be kept to normal paths without permitting too much of a wartime wandering along dangerous cliffs.

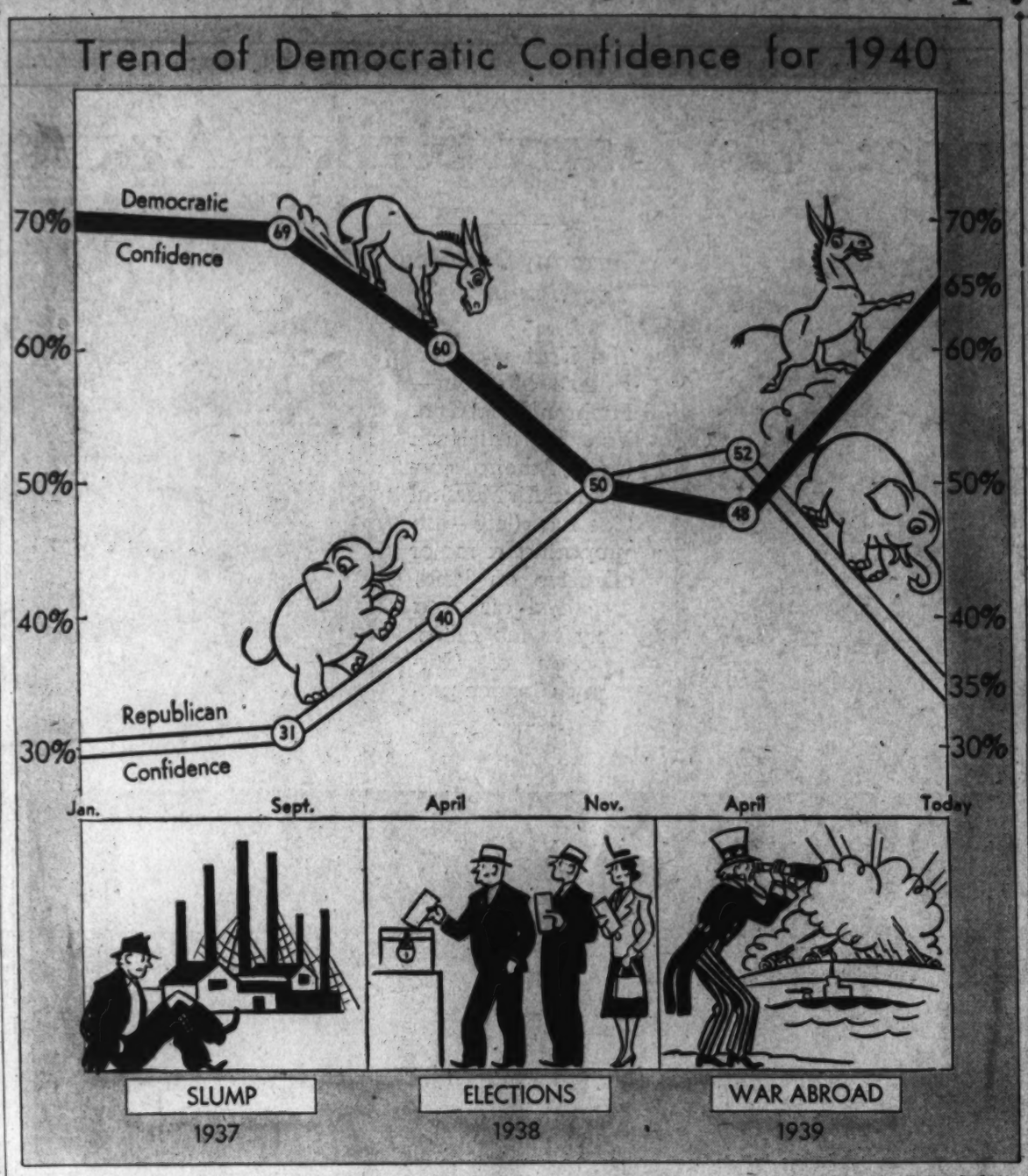
Fear 'Synthetic' Prosperity

One steel manufacturer said his firm had enough orders for peacetime heavy goods on hand to keep his plant busy for two years. An arms company was reported to be turning down orders for sporting goods with no room left to handle war orders.

One public official put that case in this manner:

"Our most thoughtful businessmen don't want a synthetic prosperity. It would leave us in worse shape when it is over than we have been."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Drawing by Irwin.

The U. S. Political Picture Today

Question 1:

Which party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1940?

	Democratic Party	*Republican Party*
NATIONAL VOTE	65%	35%
SECTIONAL VOTE:		
New England States	59%	41%
Middle Atlantic States	63	37
East Central States	61	39
West Central States	58	42
Southern States	81	19
Western States	73	27

Question 2:

Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?

	Democratic Party	*Republican Party*
NATIONAL VOTE	57%	43%
SECTIONAL VOTE:		
New England States	49%	51%
Middle Atlantic States	53	47
East Central States	53	47
West Central States	54	46
Southern States	77	23
Western States	65	35

German-Americans Divide on Embargo

Survey Shows 45% Favor Repeal of Embargo To Allies; Majority of All Other Nationality Groups Here Would Change Neutrality Act

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Ever since the opening of the neutrality debate in Congress there has been widespread speculation about the stand of various nationality groups within the United States. Particular interest has centered on the attitude of persons of German birth or recent German origin.

Now as the Pittman bill heads for a vote in the Senate shortly, an analysis of the voting in continuous Institute surveys on the arms embargo question reveals that a majority of American voters of all national origins are in favor of repealing the arms ban, save those of German origin.

Interestingly enough, however, nearly half (45 per cent) of those with opinions who identified themselves as first or second generation German-Americans said they would like to see the neutrality act changed. This would permit England, France and other possible belligerents with control of the seas to purchase war supplies in the United States while Germany, presumably, would not be able to do so.

In its continuous studies of public opinion on the question now before Congress the Institute has asked persons in every State: "In what country was your father born?" This has permitted a correlation with the replies to the neutrality question itself:

"Do you think Congress should change the Neutrality law so that England, France or any other nation can buy war supplies here?"

The results, when correlated, are as follows:

(Father Born in)	*For Repealing Arms Embargo*	*For Keeping Arms Embargo*
United States	60%	40%
Great Britain	68	32
Russia	67	33
Ireland	61	39
Canada	60	40
Italy	55	45
Germany	45	55
All Others	58	42
Nat'l. Aver.	60	40

Citizens of British, Canadian and Russian origin are most in favor of changing the neutrality act's ban on arms, the survey shows. The Russian-American group undoubtedly includes many persons whose religious sympathies incline them to oppose the Nazi regime.

Another interesting vote is the Italian. Although Mussolini's Italian state has been closely bound to Germany by the Rome-Berlin axis, the survey indicates that a majority of Italo-Americans would like to see the Allies receive the war supplies they need in their war with the German Reich.

Irish-Americans represented a source of anti-British sentiment in the last World War, but apparently they are much closer to Canadian-Americans in their attitudes today than they are to German-Americans.

The survey adds considerable new evidence to what is known about the various nationality groups in the United States at this time. In a previous Institute survey, reported last week, little difference was found among all such groups on the question of sending American troops abroad to join the Allies.

Mark Sullivan

President Roosevelt desired that the neutrality issue in Congress be put on a nonpartisan basis. To that end he invited to a White House conference the Republican party candidate for President in 1936, former Gov. Landon of Kansas. Mr. Landon came. He gave what Mr. Roosevelt wanted, aid toward putting the neutrality issue on a nonpartisan basis.

Then, a little later, Mr. Landon made a public statement. He said that Mr. Roosevelt would be wise to announce that he would not seek or accept a third term. That suggestion by Mr. Landon was as much a help toward nonpartisanship in the present condition as anything Mr. Landon could do. To realize this, consider a form of statement Mr. Roosevelt, if he chose, could make:

"Because the country is faced by a war in Europe, and because this condition must give rise to frequent and unanticipated emergencies, it will be necessary for the President to recommend measures which he will ask the country to accept, and Congress to adopt. Such measures as I recommend from time to time will reflect my best wisdom and most disinterested judgment. In order that the country may understand this, in order that the trying time ahead of us may be clear of any confusion by domestic politics, in order that no critic may be able to muddy the waters by attributing political or personal motive—I desire to state that in no circumstances will I accept a third nomination for the Presidency in 1940."

If Mr. Roosevelt were to make such a statement, and if he wished to put it on the broadest possible basis, so as to get the fullest co-operation from everybody, he might add some such paragraph as:

"At a time when government all over the world is in a state of flux, when existing forms are attacked and new forms proposed, and when the attempted new forms in many cases include indefinite tenures of power by individuals—in such a time, it is desirable that the United States give a special fidelity to its constitutional forms and its long-sustained traditions. Of these traditions, one of the most important is that which, since the beginning of our country, has held that no Chief Executive should remain in office more than two terms. That this tradition shall not now be undermined or questioned, I announce that in no circumstance will I accept a third nomination in 1940."

Several Desirable Effects

Such a statement would have several desirable effects. It would steady our people in support of their own tradition about government; it would make a contribution of peace of mind to a country deeply disturbed by many conditions; and it would put Mr. Roosevelt's policies about the war in Europe on a plane which would free them from any partisan attack about motive.

Yet let us be careful in our thinking. The absence of such a statement from the President thus far does not justify any inferences. It may be he thinks some future time would be more effective or appropriate. For not making such a statement now, Mr. Roosevelt may have any one of several reasons. Possibly he may deem it inadvisable to make such a statement at any time—he may prefer to let events take their course, to let the Democrats next year nominate whomever they choose, uninfluenced by action or inaction from him.

Conceivably, some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers may suggest to him that under the existing extraordinary conditions it would be best for the United States to continue under the same leadership for another four years. But some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers are not free from a self-interest of their own. They wish to remain in power—and they can only do so provided Mr. Roosevelt remains in power.

If Mr. Roosevelt acts on any such suggestion as that, nonpartisanship necessarily will be out the window. So many Americans take the tradition against a third term seriously that in order to sustain it they might oppose Mr. Roosevelt in a way that would embarrass him on the justified measure he asks in view of the war. Necessarily, many of the measures the President must ask from Congress include unusual powers to be exercised by the Executive. Such powers might be opposed even when they are justified and needed, if any of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents are enabled to play upon the charge that the President might use the extraordinary powers in order to keep himself in office.

It may be that Mr. Roosevelt or some of his advisers think of this matter in terms of party leadership. They may assume that if Mr. Roosevelt were to make such an announcement, he would lose some control over his party in Congress.

Might Increase His Prestige

But is that assumption correct? Would not renouncement of a third term actually increase Mr. Roosevelt's prestige with his party in Congress? Would it not increase his party's unity in Congress? Would it not disarm that quite considerable number of Democrats who now jealously scrutinize measures proposed by Mr. Roosevelt?

Another theory sometimes put forth is that abdication by Mr. Roosevelt now might destroy his influence with respect to the nomination of a Presidential candidate in the Democratic National Convention next year. This theory says that if Mr. Roosevelt were to take himself out of the situation now he would precipitate a race among others; that the emotions rising out of such race would give rise to factionalism among the Democrats in Congress—groups lining up behind the various candidates. This theory goes on to say that if Mr. Roosevelt removed himself as a possible nominee he would thereby remove himself from party influence—that all interest would be focused upon the Presidential aspirants who have a chance.

Opposed to this is another theory, at least equally tenable. It is that if Mr. Roosevelt were to renounce a third term now there would accrue to him such an increase of support in his conduct of our foreign relations that he would become more powerful in his own party. This theory says if Mr. Roosevelt were to make the act of renunciation he would achieve two forms of power—to get his measures through Congress and, within his party, to say who shall be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency next year.

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Gallery Glimpses

Congress Finds Harmony Can Be Pleasant

By Robert C. Albright

Like balm for the wounds of a sorely cloven party is the soothing political effect of the current neutrality bill rapprochement between Democratic conservatives and New Dealers. For the first time in two stormy administrations a peace that passeth all understanding, a peace that eluded all past efforts for party harmony, has been quietly accepted by both.

For the first time in seven years, Democratic right and left wingers are fighting it out on the same side of a major issue. And they like it.

They like it so well that some profess to see the temporary party truce on foreign policy projected into a better understanding on domestic issues next session, and even a prospect that the next Democratic National Convention won't split in half.

They don't like it well enough to forget past differences on the third-term issue, or to patch up basic disagreements on spending and fiscal policy. It will take more than a big common cause, however overshadowing, to unite them on those points.

Are Joined on Neutrality Issue

But for the moment the bulk of Senate Democratic conservatives—purgees and anti-Rooseveltians last session—are making common cause with the party's so-called liberals, the New Dealers, the Democratic Young Turks and the 100 per cent Roosevelt men.

In their joint front for repeal of the arms embargo and the President's neutrality program, internecine quarrels that once had them at each other's throats, have by mutual consent been laid aside for future reference.

Th Barkleys and the Pittmans and the Byrnes and the Mintons, representing every shade of party philosophy in the Senate, are operating as one united leadership organization and incidentally demonstrating how effective they can be as a unit.

The Burkes and the Byrds and the Baileys and the Georges strangely find themselves arrayed hand in hand with the Thomases and the Schwellenbachs and the Peppers and the Greens in striving toward the bill's central aim—embargo repeal.

It may not last, in fact it cannot patch the surface of those deeper dissensions on domestic policy that already have laid a divided party open to united Republican attack. But while it does it conjures up beautiful visions in the minds of Democratic political strategists of what could happen in 1940 if the party stood as one. Then as now, the issue of keeping this country neutral in a world at war may overshadow domestic differences.

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Of incalculable assistance in preserving the present Democratic accord has been the President himself. Maintaining strict aloofness from the actual Senate controversy, disavowing "personal command" and withholding side-issue comment that might weaken the common front, he has given his Senate leaders free rein.

Yet the President has been a very positive factor in the fight, displaying a conciliatory vein in his nature hitherto untapped. Many Democratic conservatives who have not darkened the White House door in years have been invited down for a quiet chat and have alertly accepted.

In some of these private interviews, the President demonstrated a willingness to let bygones be bygones that surprised his guests. He hailed ancient foes by their first names, evinced a real interest in what they had to say, and steered adroitly away from sore points of difference.

One Senate Democrat, who was doubtful and known to be in his attitude toward embargo repeal, feared when he was summoned that "the heat" would be turned on him, or so he said. "But the President never mentioned the neutrality bill issue," he said. "Just before I left, I brought up the subject myself. He made no effort to persuade me."

Other Democrats already committed to embargo repeal, but who have openly differed with the President on other questions in the past, have received unexpected invitations. Some have left the White House without knowing why they were called, but with a new appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's personal charm.

All Parties Invited to Confer

No party line has been drawn in these intimate conferences, and some of the Administration's most bitter Republican opponents have been on the calling list. One of the latter, leaving in something of a fuddle over why he was called, confided his discovery of the President's "delightful personality!"

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On the realistic side of politics, and despite the current nonpartisan demonstration in neutrality debate, some Republican generals at the Capitol are attempting to guage its effect on G. O. P. election projects. Two of their Presidential possibilities in the Senate have declared themselves on opposing sides of the issue, Taft for repeal, Vandenberg against.

As the issue is certain to be projected into the 1940 campaign, a foreign policy division thus is automatically transferred to the next Republican National Convention, an issue that may be paramount to the personal influence of the candidates themselves.

All down the line among Congressional Republicans who are as yet uncommitted on the repeal issue, the poser is being put: "Who is politically right, Vandenberg or Taft?"

To Republicans, some of whom now privately "admit" they won't have a walk-away next election, particularly if the war in Europe is still raging, this is no idle question.

Among Republicans who are "on the fence" and frankly admit it, is Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, who has himself announced for the Presidency. Another is Senator Wylie, of Wisconsin, who has the antirepeal La Follette contingent to fight.

If the question were put tomorrow, both say they do not know how they would vote.

Soviet Russia Strengthens Its Grip on European Balance of Power

May Apply Leverage Against Both Sides

Her Moves in Present War Have Favored Germans, Rather Than the Allies, But Above All, They Have Served the U. S. S. R.

By Hedley Donovan.

"A reasonable amount of distrust is a good basis for collective work." That was Josef Stalin's answer to an associate who once expressed his suspicion of a third Soviet official.

With at least a "reasonable amount" of distrust as their basis, Russia and Germany eight weeks ago tonight undertook a portentous "collective work." The collaboration began with announcement of the Russo-German trade treaty, followed in four days by the shattering detonation of the nonaggression pact and, within ten days, war.

The war is 6 weeks old today. Poland, sixth largest European state, has been erased from the map. Three Baltic nations are imprisoned in military pacts with the U. S. S. R. The independence of at least two more peoples, the Finns and Rumanians, is in immediate jeopardy.

In all this there are no grounds for the master of the Kremlin to regret his dictum on agreements founded in mutual suspicion. The other party to the pact of last August may be wondering whether mutual suspicions pay mutual dividends.

Undisputed victor in the war's first round, Russia remains an official neutral in a position of diplomatic mobility. The extent of Soviet commitments to Berlin is still not known. Perhaps the matter is not of the greatest importance since observance of the pledges depends strictly on the convenience of Moscow. Last week's negotiations by the Soviet Trading Corporation for Scandinavian ships to carry Russian produce to Britian are evidence or flexibility in the Kremlin's policy.

U. S. S. R. May Hold Balance of Power

Flexibility has always marked the diplomacy of a nation holding the European balance of power. It was Great Britain, through much of the nineteenth century, which emerged periodically from its "splendid isolation" to exert pressure against any nation or combine threatening to tip the balance.

Soviet Russia, through its proximity to vital spheres of British interest in Asia and its common European frontier with Germany, is in a position today to apply leverage against either belligerent. If this force can be successfully employed against either warring camp whenever it appears to be within grasp of complete victory, the U. S. S. R. will occupy the key position in the European balance of power.

Whatever Russia's future relations with Germany, Britain and France, the shadow of the hammer and sickle already dominates half a dozen lesser nations along the vast frontiers of the U. S. S. R. To name the possible directions of Russian expansion is to bound the Soviet Union, no small job in itself.

At every point across the border are territories which formerly belonged to Russia or were the objects of Czarist aspirations. Finland was a Russian Grand Duchy until 1917. The rich province of Bessarbia, now northeastern Rumania, belonged to Russia until 1918. Constantinople and the Dardanelles were coveted for two centuries by Imperial Russia.

Many Spheres of Influence Threatened

The northern and central sections of Persia was assigned as a Russian sphere of influence in the 1907 agreement with Great Britain. Czarist Russian agents were active in Afghanistan and Tibet. Across the borders of these mountain states lies India, perpetually menaced by Asiastic Russia. The menace has not diminished since Russia embraced social and economic doctrines which could undermine British control over the Indian masses. Czarist Russia might have disputed Britain's mastery over India, as one great power to another. Soviet Russia can do that and make promises to the Indian people, as well.

China is indebted to the Kremlin for war supplies. Chinese Communists are in control of an estimated 20 per cent of the territory still unconquered by Japan. Communist-dominated armies constitute the left flanks of the forces resisting Japan and, at several stages during the Far Eastern war, have been the most active and successful defenders of China.

Manchuria, once largely dominated by Russian influence, is now a Japanese puppet state. Russia has battled Japan for six years in a "hidden war" along the Manchurian and Mongolian borders. The war, at the moment, is suspended by the truce of September 13. There have been similar truces before, however, and the present armistice cannot be interpreted as a renunciation of Russian aims in the Far East.

The Czars, within 60 years, had been at war with every great power except the United States. Imperial Russia bequeathed its Soviet successor a great legacy of international hostilities.

These hostilities gradually faded from importance in the post-war decade, Russia's former antagonists no longer feared territorial conflicts of interest with the U. S. S. R., in the pattern of old-fashioned power politics. The Soviet offensive, if it came, would be through the propagation of Communist doctrine within the capitalist nations. Even this threat lost much of its terror in the second decade after Versailles. Russia appeared to have postponed indefinitely the world revolution of the proletariat. Communists in western Europe and the United States were instructed to co-operate with liberal forces in formation of an anti-Fascist popular front. Russia itself assumed the role of a territorially "satisfied" power, demanding world peace as the indispensable condition for achievement of socialism within the U. S. S. R. Russia was admitted to the League of Nations. The United States finally granted diplomatic recognition.

Now a "respectable" member of the family of nations, Russia became the most vocal advocate of the policy of collective security against aggression. What has happened in the last two months need not prove that all these Russian protestations were insincere. Exiled Czech leaders, for example, have insisted in numerous interviews that the Soviet Union would have come to their aid in September, 1938.

Russian Wariness More Than Pique

The reorientation in Russian policy must be dated from Munich. When Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier emerged from Munich's Fuehrerhaus with their new charter for Central Europe they did more than begin the disintegration of Czecho-Slovakia. They snubbed Russia as firmly and unmistakeably as any Great Power had been snubbed in a generation.

Once excluded from the European conference table, Moscow was naturally not averse to a display of hauteur when Britain and France began to court her last spring, after Nazi annexation of Bohemia and Moravia killed the "appeasement" policy. But Russia's wariness was more than pique over past rebuffs.

Russia's previous support for collective security was based on an assumption of overwhelming military superiority for the powers resisting Nazi aggression. That superiority appeared to exist, whether or not the U. S. S. R. joined the coalition. To support the coalition was to make the threat so staggering that the aggressor would be compelled to back down. And Russia would be on the winning side in the bloodless diplomatic battle.

After a Nazi conquest of Prague, however, Germany appeared an even match for Britain and France in case of war. In other words, a neutral Russia now had the opportunity to hold the balance of power in a European war.

The advantages accruing to such a position are clear after only six weeks of war. They are likely to become even clearer as the war wears on. Disappointed western partisans of Russian policy have frequently said they understood why the Soviets rejected Franco-British overtures last summer, in view of the past record of the democratic powers, but "why did Russia have to go one step further and actually make an agreement with Germany, instead of just washing their hands of the whole crowd?"

The answer is not yet plain, but the partition of Poland and Russia's protectorate over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania furnish an important clew. It now seems apparent that if Russia had not offered Germany a show of support in August, the Fuehrer would not have been emboldened to launch his war. Without a war, in which the lines are so evenly drawn that no belligerent can spare any part of his strength outside the crucial theater of battle, the U. S. S. R. could not have realized its advance into Poland and along the Baltic.

Now the Soviet Union is pressing undisclosed demands on Finland. The threat to Finnish independence carries an indirect threat to Swedish and Norwegian independence. Whatever threatens Scandinavian independence, menaces the sea lanes that radiate from Great Britain. But for no country are Russian aspirations in Finland more ominous than for Germany.

Soviet control of the Alaand Islands, for example, would put Russian planes and submarines in a position to cut off German imports of Swedish iron ore, which would bring the German war machine to a dead stop when the first heavy replacements had to be made. Germany would carry on commerce in the eastern Baltic at the pleasure of Moscow. Already checked to the east and southeast, Germany would find the northern avenue of commercial and political expansion closed.

The deeper Germany becomes involved in the war, the more her strength becomes committed to a decision on the Western Front, the less resistance can be offered to Russian expansion in the whole "Zwischenland" of eastern Europe, the border states which have lived because both Germany and Russia were too strong to prevent their conquest by the other.

Hungary in Vulnerable Spot

Momentary quiet prevails on the "Dniester Front" between Russia and Rumania, but an early application of Soviet pressure on Bucharest would surprise no one, least of all the Rumanians. The new Russo-German boundary, drawn last month across the face of Poland, bars Germany from direct access to Rumania. Here again, as Germany becomes more heavily involved in the war in the west, it must abdicate its influence on other fronts.

Russia has acquired a common frontier with Hungary and its 2,000,000 landless peasants. No European nation is more vulnerable to penetration by a doctrine that promises communal use of the land.

Turkey, of all the southeast European states at the edge of Russia's orbit, is best equipped to maintain its independence. The Turks have a tough and well trained army. Their maritime position would enable them to receive aid from France and Britain if the Allies could spare the ships.

Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have not received a summons to send emissaries to Moscow. Geographically, they are still at least one step removed from Russian influence. In both nations, however, the pan-Slavism of the early twentieth century still retains some vitality and might prove an ally of Soviet expansion.

If Germany goes to war in earnest beyond the Siegfried Line the preservation of a Balkan equilibrium will depend to a large extent on Italy's ability to remain a neutral counterbalance to Russia. If Mussolini joins Stalin and Hitler in a "collective work" in the Balkans the nations of the peninsula will lose their identity.

War Raises Hopes of Communists

There are obvious advantages for Russia in a war to the bitter end—with Russia neutral. Besides the immediate possibilities of expansion there is the long-range prospect of spreading communism across a continent exhausted by two or three years of war. It would be premature, however, to conclude that the U. S. S. R. necessarily holds a vested interest in continuance of the war. Moscow's official press supported Hitler's "peace offer" of October 6. That offer, if accepted in London and Paris, would have freed Germany from the deadly embrace of the British fleet and French army and restored to the Nazis a considerable initiative in the east.

Russia backed the Fuehrer's overture because the terms were much preferable to some others Stalin could think of. The European air has been clouded for several weeks with trial balloons, and one of them drops an ominous shadow over Moscow. It is the invitation which responsible Franco-British quarters are now trying to convey across battle lines and censorship to conservative elements in the German army leadership. It is an invitation to unhorse the upstart Austrian corporal, rally the churches and other anti-Nazi elements and create a "Fourth Reich" whose strength would be welcomed in France and Britain because it would be a real barrier against the progress of Bolshevism into Europe. A settlement on such terms would be disastrous for Russia, by comprison with the peace offered in Hitler's Reichstag speech.

Russia Hasn't Renounced Socialist Aims

The basic motive behind Soviet foreign policy was not renounced in the non-aggression pact with Germany. This motive might be described as defense of Russia's effort to attain socialism within its own borders. The end, in Communist philosophy, is the only necessary justification for the means.

If the preservation of European peace at one time appeared essential for the defense of Russian socialism, Russian foreign policy became identified with the preservation of peace. But Europen peace was only the means, and when the time came that the Kremlin decided Russian socialism could be defended, perhaps even strengthened, without European peace, Soviet foreign policy was abruptly transformed. The agony of American Communists in endeavoring to explain the Russo-German pact resulted from their efforts to defend the newly adopted means with the same vocabulary that had been built up around the abandoned means.

The feeble efforts to defend Russian occupation of the eastern half of Poland in terms of devotion to peace and the sovereignty of small states are dying out. A franker defense is now offered: Annexation of east Poland enormously strengthened the military frontier of the U. S. S. R. and brought communism to 1,000,000 Ukranians, White Russians and Poles. By the same reasoning, the extinction of the independence of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania is justified because the pacts with these states buttress Russian security in the Baltic. If Finnish sovereignty is undermined, the step will be justified in Moscow as a further strengthening of the barrier between Russian communism and a hostile capitalist world.

"Defense of Russian socialism," therefore, can lead to as expansive a policy as the Nazi concept of "living room." In carrying out this "defense," the Kremlin shapes its tactics on a day-to-day basis. The daily decisions are less the result of clear-cut and deeply laid plans than of a lively opportunism, tempered by caution. The policy that emerges from the deliberations of Stalin and his advisers often represents no more than the choice of the lesser evil in an immediate international situation, subject to sudden and drastic change.

Against this background only the hardiest prophet would venture to predict the form and future duration of the Russo-German co-operation announced eight weeks ago today. A sudden change in the international situation may require a sudden shift in policy, and dictatorships can make such shifts with impunity. The explanation can be put out afterward. Russia and Germany have men hired to do that sort of thing.

Map by Post Staff Artist.

Already sprawling over more than a seventh of the land surface of the globe, Soviet Russia is now embarked on a new expansion policy—a drive westward into Europe. The Russia of Josef Stalin has returned to the policy of the Russia of the Czars, and is rapidly extending its influence in the Baltic and in central Europe. After the World War, Russia's territory was reduced from 8,660,000 to 8,336,864 square miles (through the setting up of Finland, Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania and Poland as independent states; the cession of the Kars territory to Turkey and the occupation of Bessarabia by Rumania). Today Soviet Russia has extended her boundaries into Poland and steadily continues to widen her sphere of influence among the small Baltic states.

Buttresses Security In Baltic

Increases Barrier Between Communism And Capitalistic Nations of West

Russia's Defenders—The Red Army

Did Bernhardi Influence Hitler?

By Melvin D. Hildreth.

The name of Gen. Frederick von Bernhardi today is a comparatively obscure one, yet the contemporary scene in Europe may be largely of his doing, the indirect result of his "best seller" of a generation ago—"Germany and the Next War."

Although the year 1911, when "Deutschland und der Nachtste Krieg" appeared, seems remote, and "von Bernhardi" strikes the ear as just another Junker-sounding name, an entirely plausible case may be drawn depicting this scholarly cavalry officer not only as a prophet of the war now being fought, but, through the apparent influence of his writings upon Adolf Hitler, as one of its planners.

Read Military Books While in Prison

When Adolf Hitler was confined in the prison fortress of Landsberg on the Lech as a result of the decision rendered by the Peoples Court of Munich, he wrote:

"I read endlessly . . . I found books on military subjects . . . these I devoured." While "Mein Kampf" is a torrent of 270,000 words, it does embrace within its ranting a plan, a plan which has been called "a blue print to world domination." And one of the "books on military subjects" Hitler must have read at that time—"Germany and the Next War"—had such a plan. Adolf Hitler's blue print for a greater Germany as outlined in "Mein Kampf" bears a striking resemblance to Frederick von Bernhardi's plan for Germany's "next war."

Von Bernhardi was born in Petrograd (Leningrad), on November 22, 1849. He was the son of an able diplomat and historian, and the grandson of a distinguished philologist. Bernhardi served in the Franco-Prussian War, and in 1891-94 was at Berne, Switzerland, as military attache. He headed the military history department of the general staff in Berlin and in 1907-1909 was commander of the Seventh Army Corps. In 1909 he retired to write on subjects of a military nature, and in 1911 he published Deutschland and der nachtste Krieg. This book, "Germany and the Next War," caused a great sensation. It had gone into its sixth edition by February, 1913.

Commanded Corps On Russian Front

Gen. von Bernhardi became a German cavalry officer. He commanded an army corps on the Russian front in the early days of the World War, and in 1918 commanded a body of troops at Armentieres.

In 1921 he published "Deautschlands Heldenkampf." In 1923-24 Hitler was writing "Mein Kampf."

Gen. Bernhardi, who declared that "war is a biological necessity," was a disciple of Treitschke, who previously had declared that "war is a biological necessity." Heinrich von Treitschke, who died in 1896, was generally considered the high priest of militarism. He was one of the most influential of Germany's thinkers and was called by the Kaiser "our great national historian." Von Treitschke insisted upon the concentration of power in the German State and upon the dominant position of that State in Europe. It is important to note that Bernhardi quotes Treitschke, always with considerable reverence.

An historian, he constantly emphasized in his books and lectures how Prussia had gained this and that province, such and such an indemnity, and how the whole German Empire was the outgrowth of successful wars. Treitschke was a bitter enemy of England and he defended war as a brutal but glorified necessity.

It is hard to believe that one with such a background as Hitler could write a book so comprehensive in plan as "Mein Kampf," a book which outlines a method of conquest, a series of steps directed toward world power. Is it possible that Hitler, when confined in prison, and "reading endlessly," was influenced by von Bernhardi?

Certainly an analysis of "Mein Kampf" and Bernhardi's "Germany and the Next War" reveals striking similarities of thought. It is not to be expected, of course, that language will be identical, because translators were different. However, by comparing the subject matter, similarity in thought will be quite evident.

Both men had a plan; both announced a plan. Von Bernhardi wrote: "We have fought in the last great wars for our national union and our position among the powers of Europe; we now must decide whether we wish to develop into and maintain a world empire, and procure for German spirit and German ideas that fit recognition which has been hitherto withheld from them.

"Have we the energy to aspire to that great goal? Are we prepared to make the sacrifices which such an effort will doubtless cost us? Or are we willing to recoil before the hostile forces and sink, step by step, lower in our economic, political and national importance? That is what is involved in our decision."

Hitler, too, has a plan for world conquest. He writes, "There will come a time when problems will arise which only a highest race of lords, having at their command the means and resources of the whole planet, can solve. A state which, in an era of racial contamination, keeps its own blood pure will become, one day, lord and master of the earth."

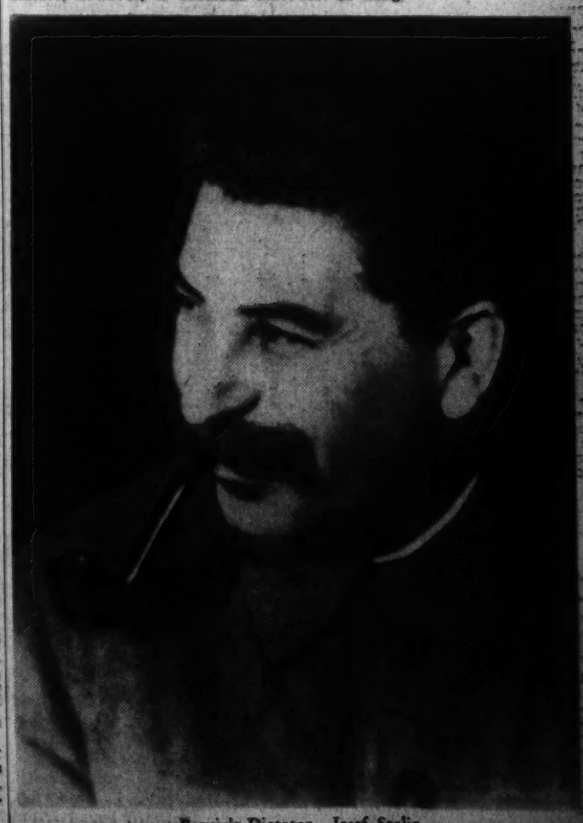
It is interesting to note that following each of these paragraphs both Bernhardi and Hitler announce that France is the enemy. Perhaps by parallel arrangement of subject matter the relationship in thought will be more apparent. Thus we start with France:

France

Frederick von Bernhardi.—In one way or another we must square our account with France if we wish for a free hand in our international policy. This is the first and foremost condition of a sound German policy, and since the hostility of France once for all cannot be removed by peaceful overtures, the matter must be settled by force of arms. France must be so completely crushed that she can never again come across our path.

Let it be the task then of our diplomacy to so shuffle the cards that we may be attacked by France, for then there would be no rea-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.



Russia's Dictator—Josef Stalin

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Italy Fears Soviet Hold On Finland

Rumor Says She Seeks Conference To Ask Russia to Moderate Demands

By James M. Minifie

Rome, Oct. 14.—Italian public opinion is following with concern and dislike the increase of Soviet pressure on Finland to submit to the virtual protectorate already fastened on Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

The fates of these three small Baltic republics, it is thought, are only stepping stones, and the real prize sought by the Russians is the re-establishment of the control of Czarist days over Finland. One of the papers printed a report to the effect that at the banquet given at Moscow for the Estonian delegates, a Russian official explained privately that the U. S. S. R. was feeling its way cautiously "because we don't want to alarm Finland, which is the key to everything."

If Russian pressure persists the consequences can only be deplorable, it is conceded here. This feeling may have given rise to the rumor that consultations between Germany, Russia and Italy were being sought with the aim of inducing Russia to moderate her demands. Official quarters threw cold water on the report, however, pointing out that there were no treaty provisions between Italy and Russia for such consultations.

While officially washing its hands of the matter, however, there are many reasons why the Italian government cannot be indifferent to Finland's fate. Excellent relations exist between Finland and Italy, and there is an important trade in pulpwood. With Finland's friends, Sweden and Norway, there are also important currents of trade. Italy is now building two large liners for Sweden, in return for which she receives Swedish steel in excess of the amount needed for the ships—the most important item of the steel is its fine quality and its supply without cash payment. Pulpwood also features Norway's trade with Italy.

Others Might Be Involved

It is feared that if Finland resists, not only that country but also the Scandinavian states would be involved, with consequent dislocation of vital trade. While, if Finland succumbs, it will mean a new triumph for Russia and expansion of Bolshevik rule to the borders of Sweden.

Neither prospect is congenial to Italians. Every expansion of the war is regretted here as making ultimate settlement more difficult and increasing the danger of Italy's being drawn in. At the same time, any further spread of Soviet influence is deplored. For as one paper here put it with pointed reference to Germany's deal with the Communists: "On the anti-Bolshevik issue Italy has never betrayed her markets. Diplomatic and commercial relations have never made us relinquish one iota of our anti-Bolshevik crusade. Italians don't believe you can marry the Devil and Holy Water."

This is just what the Germans are trying to do, it is believed here. It is obvious that a free hand in the smaller Baltic states was granted by Germany as part of the price for Russian participation in the invasion of Poland. It is beginning to be feared that Germany may have extended this even to Finland, or, in the other case, be incapable of imposing moderation on the Russian Bear's appetite.

1940 Hopes

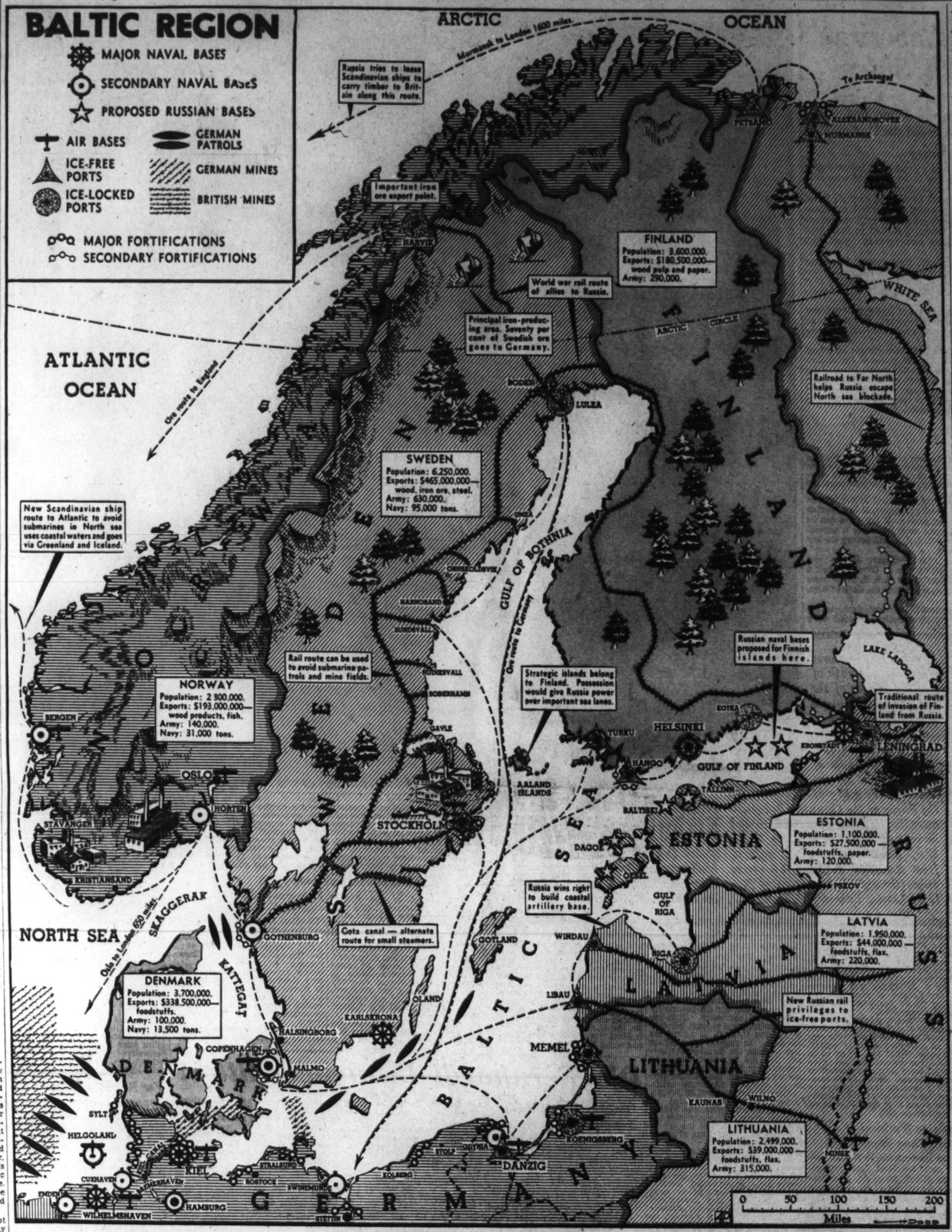
Continued from Page 2

A somewhat similar, though perhaps slightly more pessimistic view was expressed by Progressives in Wisconsin. The new party, created by the La Follette brothers, Robert and Philip, was described as willing to bide its time, waiting for what Progressives said was the inevitable post-war crack-up that would follow any abnormal expansion of American industrial and farm production. After the war, the Progressives said, the emphasis would come back upon domestic problems with redoubled force. They figured that then would be the time for them to step forward with their program.

Thus, the 1940 campaign is not likely to be complicated by any serious third-party threat unless—as now seems unlikely—a break occurs in the Democratic Party itself. The Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota, battered down by the Republicans last year, are not in condition to do any serious campaigning in the national field. The American labor party is chiefly a New York movement. And the progressives are not disposed to make futile gestures.

The Administration has made conciliatory gestures toward some party members it tried to defeat last year, who had been its antagonists in a running fight carried on throughout this Congress. Patronage is being given to some of those who had been cut off. Every persuasive tactic is being employed to get the embargo repeal through. Postmaster General Farley is a more frequent visitor to the White House than he used to be. Vice President Garner has been given a free hand to negotiate within certain limits. Southerners have had a more friendly welcome to the White House than they had a few months ago.

But, while the air is less hostile, it is not entirely clear. The feeling of antagonism is directed less toward Mr. Roosevelt than toward the group of extreme New Dealers who are said to have influenced his policies during the last several years. If they were out of the way, the Democrats might achieve a real peace. How much power they are to have in the future is a question for which an answer will be sought before the next national convention. Whether the convention is to be peaceful depends largely upon that answer.



By the Associated Press Feature Service.

While most of the sea lanes and railroads indicated on this map are hundreds of miles from the Western Front, they play a vital part in the war because over them move the products of a region whose best customers have been the present enemies, Great Britain and Germany—and because the accident of geography makes the area's shipping an easy prey of belligerent submarines. Chief products are iron ore and timber and its by-products—all highly prized by nations at war.

Add one other fact of the highest importance in understanding the present situation:

The militarily weak Baltic nations are wedged between the new-found friends, Germany and Russia. No sooner had Poland been partitioned than Russia began moving west along the Baltic. She wants ice-free ports, and bases controlling sea lanes. Nations that have granted her demands have come close to being Soviet protectorates.

Soviet pressure was exerted first against Estonia and Latvia, which quickly capitulated; then against Lithuania, which, in return for its concessions, regained its old capital, Wilno. Next Russia tackled Finland.

As Soviet influence spread, Germany began repatriating 118,000 Germans from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Many Ties Bind Finns, Americans

Sympathy Based on Admiration of National Honesty And Industry

By Alfred Friendly.

Singular and curious are the ties that link Finland, a relatively small and obscure Baltic state, so firmly to the friendship of the United States.

Our commerce with Finland is in no way comparable to that which we had with Czecho-Slovakia; our tourists have visited it in no such numbers as once flocked to Austria; its natives have never plunged into the task of developing our country to the extent of those from Poland. Yet were Finland overrun by a hostile state, forced by overwhelming power to cede its national rights, America's traditional indignation would flare even more brightly than it did when those Central European nations fell before the might of Germany—and Russia.

The answer is not to be found in a spontaneous cordiality between the two peoples—for Americans have found the Finns distant and reserved. It lies, instead, in the fact that Finland as a nation and the Finns as a people have gained the respect of Americans by honoring to a greater degree than the Americans themselves perhaps those virtues which we like to think of as typically American, and therefore, most praiseworthy.

For example, there are two watchwords in America about the Finns, both to the same point. In Washington it is: "Finland pays its debts." In Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin it is: "Finns are honest."

Americans also admire the Finns because they are prodigious and insatiable workers. In the cut-over timberlands of the Great Lake states, Finnish immigrants have built their farms on the most difficult sort of soil by patiently removing the stumps, since "Finnish is the only language a stump can understand."

It would be difficult to find another racial stock melted into the American pot in comparable numbers which has given less trouble, less irritation to "native" Americans, less headaches to police or to charitable organizations, less worry to the courts of law.

No wonder, then, that President Roosevelt's plea to Russia last week to restrain its demands on the Finnish folk was given sincere American approval.

American respect for Finland as a nation is based on the same grounds. It is even more intensified now that the state finds itself the potential victim of a ruthless military drive and faces a more desperate situation than at any time since the bloody days of 1918 and 1919, out of which it grew to be an independent nation.

For two reasons Finland finds it hard to give up to the demands of an overpowering force even though it knows resistance is hopeless and will serve only to decimate its population. The first is Finland's strong nationalism. It is intensely, passionately, and to the American tourist, almost objectionably patriotic. One has only to hear a Finn pronounce the name of his county, "Suomi," to catch the burning overtones of fanatic devotion. Second Finland has been too long the chattel of another nation to relish the prospect again.

A race apart, speaking a language whose most ancient roots were in no way related to those of Slavic Russia or Nordic Sweden, Finland was united with Sweden for nearly 700 years until 1716, when Peter the Great wrested the country away. There followed almost a century of wars, with Finland the battle ground between two nations by neither of which it wished to be governed. Then Russia gained complete possession of the country in 1809.

At first the nation remained semi-independent, as a grand-duchy with the Czar as grand duke. But in 1899 and successively until the Russian Revolution, Finnish independence was slowly, and cruelly, whittled away. On July 17, 1919, after two years of nebulous status, Finland was proclaimed a republic.

During the booming 'twenties, Finland made its start toward prosperity. Although it borrowed abroad freely—including the famous loan from the United States which is in no way a "war debt," but a post-war loan—it declined to get itself involved in the morass of high international finance and dominance by foreign owners.

Instead, it resisted the blandishments of Ivar Kreugar and did not sell its birthright of a national match monopoly for a mess of worthless engraved pottage. As a government it invested heavily in the nation's industrial enterprizes, but in the same way as a private investor, not as a government-owner in competition with private industry. And, to its great economic good fortune, it encouraged the co-operative movement that had its beginnings centuries before when villagers employed community hunters to keep off the wolves.

The modern co-operative movement in Finland actually began much later, not until 1901. But in a period of less than 40 years it has spread to almost every form of the nation's economic life, from power generating to forestry and lumbering, from dairying (90 per cent co-operatively organized) to selling fruits and vegetables. Some 7,000 registered co-operative organizations are now functioning, with at least half of the population enrolled in them or directly affected.

The 'twenties were not all beer and skittles, however, since a period of critical inflation brought pronounced difficulties at the time, and landed the country in a desperate position when the great international crisis of the next decade ensued.

Finland solved its problems the hard way. It resolutely faced a program of deflation in order to sell more goods abroad and keep up the payments of its foreign debts, of which the American share was only a small part. It tightened its collective belt, and made up its mind to paying almost $1 out of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Diary of the Daily Experiences of a War Correspondent

W. W. Chaplin, author of "Blood and Ink," a story of his experiences as a correspondent during the Italo-Ethiopian war, and coauthor of "When War Comes," began writing this diary aboard the clipper over the Atlantic as he sped toward the theater of Europe's current war.

By W. W. Chaplin,
International News Service Correspondent.

Saturday, Sept. 23.

I flew today to the first frontier of the European war, just five hours from New York City. Assigned to cover the news of the Western Front in France, I took off in the Pan-American "American Clipper" from Port Washington, N. Y., shortly before noon, outward bound from a land of peace to nations torn by war.

An hour out of Shediac, New Brunswick, two Royal Canadian airforce warplanes dived toward us out of the high skies, inspected the big American flags painted atop and beneath the wings and on both sides of the fuselage, and fell in on either side as escort.

At Shediac, a sleepy town already evacuated by approaching winter of its summer population, our credentials and baggage were inspected by military officers as well as the usual customs and immigration officials. The dock swarmed with uniforms, tank corps, infantry, machine guns, air force.

We were five hours from New York and already we had crossed the threshold of war. Shediac is the one overnight stop on the trans-Atlantic clipper run, and so we drove to the one hotel not yet boarded up for the winter, an humble hostelry of the bathroom-down-the-hall type.

Sunday, Sept. 24.

A stop for fueling this afternoon at Botwood, Newfoundland, a very dismal little town with a very beautiful harbor in which there floated new reminders that war is just around the corner.

A German freighter, interned by the alert Dominion, lay anchored near a fishing pier. It didn't really represent a great loss to Germany because it had been built in England "on tick" and was not yet paid for when war began. But it served as symbol that there is a war across the waters and that the people of these dominions are in it.

The only Americans aboard, beside myself, are Eddie Doherty, of Liberty magazine, and Bob Dorman, of Acme Pictures. The rest are English wives returning to their husbands, Englishmen answering a call to duty, a Canadian flier going to enlist in London because there's too much red tape and delay at home, a Canadian "commercial explosives" man on a "routine business trip," and so on.

The plane flies on now over mid-Atlantic and snores begin to mingle with the steady hum of the four big engines. Behind lies peace and all that peace means. Ahead is war and all the cruel idiocy it entails.

Monday, Sept. 25.

Called from our berths in the American clipper after a fine rest we saw the Irish coast this morning and knew that we had crossed the Atlantic in the fastest and safest way it can be done.

We dropped down toward Foynes, where the river Shannon flows into the sea, and saw a big British Empire flying boat lying in the harbor. Foynes is the eastern terminus of the clipper route in these days of war, and we had wondered how we were to cross all Ireland and the Bristol channel. We'd wirelessed ahead for plane transportation but there had been no response.

The flying boat in the harbor, only half the size of the clipper but still big enough to accommodate us all, was our answer, though we read with some doubt the red stickers in our new passports forbidding Americans to travel in "vessels of belligerent nations." This was certainly the ship of a belligerent and once we entered it we were subject to being shot out of the skies under the rules of international law as revised by Adolf Hitler.

Up then in the Awarua, so named for a New Zealand tribe though the flying boat was built for the South African trade. The war and resultant cancellation of passenger service on all empire routes kept the Awarua at home, and so it was available for us.

Over Ireland in little more than an hour, a country intensively cultivated, very neat, very green under a warm noon sun. Then the Bristol Channel, and here to large extent must end the use of place names.

I can't say where we were except that it was England but I can testify that even from a mile in the air this is plainly a country girded for war. There was a flotilla in the channel on the watch for U-boats. There were zig-zag bomb trenches in the parks of big cities and country towns.

We landed at an unnamable port and taxied to a nearby city where we entrained for London. It was night and it was very dark. There were no lights in the train. There were no lights in all the country wheeling ghostlike by outside. This is England at war. This is the blackout.

French Women Play Their Wartime Roles With Calm Efficiency

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

French women volunteer their services at the Propaganda Center, above, where they are registered for duties of all sorts. Taking the place of the subway ticket puncher, who was mobilized, the girl pictured at the left is on the job in a Paris subway station. A French passive defense warden (upper left) demonstrates a newly devised poison gas detector which she will operate in the event of an air attack, transporting the equipment to the scene of the disaster and making tests to determine when it is safe to remove gas masks.

Unofficial Groups Lead Organizing

Unlike British, French Government Leaves Much of Work To Outside Agencies

By Blanche M. Schnapper

When a catastrophe has been impending for many years, it is small wonder that its actual appearance is met with the calm acceptance one sees today among the women of France.

Frenchwomen have lived in fear since the World War ended. Year after year, they have sent their sons and sweethearts off to military training with heavy hearts but understanding minds. At every twist and turn of European events, they have dreaded an inevitable disaster. And this explains to a considerable extent their easy adaptability to the present situation—their willingness to live in terms of the war and to further the cause of France.

Even the world of fashion that is Paris has taken to practical wartime clothes. Dress and coat materials are being rubberized to make them gas proof. Trousers and slacks are replacing skirts. To harmonize with colorful frocks, there are contrasting or matching gas mask bags. In answer to the need for clothes that can be quickly donned and yet offer warmth in damp air-raid shelters, masculine one-piece garments modeled after mechanics' overalls have been designed. Boudoir slippers have been supplemented by shelter booties, warmly lined with rabbit skin and soled with thick cord intended to prevent slipping on cellar stairs. But for all the esthetic handicaps of wartime wear, Frenchwomen still manage to maintain their characteristic chic appearance. Somehow they have a way of wearing the most drab of clothes in a manner that has always made American women green with envy.

Hair styles, incidentally, are becoming more boyish and shingled bobs are returning to favor because they offer a comfortable wartime coiffure. It is rumored that one of the leading exponents of the close-cropped hairdress, the Princess de Polignac, impetuously cut off her beautiful tresses with dog clippers. Why the princess used dog clippers no one knows, but almost everyone does know that the princess set a sensible precedent so far as her hair was concerned.

It may be because Frenchwomen, like their poilus, prize their individualism that they are not as thoroughly organized as Britain's women volunteers and that the government has left a considerable part of the job of their recruiting and training in the hands of unofficial groups.

Membership in feminine defense and relief organizations has been growing in leaps and bounds since the first days of the war. In the Paris branch of a single organization, 6,000 women from every social sphere volunteered within four days. By and large, every able-bodied woman is acceptable for service; only mothers of young children are disqualified.

To all indications, the most active group is that founded by French women awarded Legion of Honor distinction for public service (Centre de Propagande Pou la Grandeu du Pays). Headed by Mlle. Louis Weiss, leader of the nation's universal suffrage and equal rights movement, this organization has instructed more than one-half million Parisiennes in anti-gas protection by means of lectures and publications and has enrolled (in some cases trained) thousands of women as motorists, motorcyclists, ambulance and truck drivers, evacuation workers, nurses, blood donors, air-raid shelter supervisors, instructors in anti-gas defense and sanitary measures, radio operators, interpreters and even parachute jumpers.

When Mlle. Weiss, aviatrix Maryse Bastie and other distinguished leaders recently reported to an army commission about the role of their organization in the national defense, they emphasized the fact that many volunteers were offering to undertake dangerous posts as well as colorless routine jobs. Eminently successful as its enlistment campaign has been, Mlle. Weiss' organization is anxious to secure formal government sponsorship so that it may follow in the footsteps of the feminine auxiliary units of the British army, navy and air forces. So far as can be ascertained, this sponsorship has not been forthcoming.

Safeguarding Civilians

Localizing its work under the supervision of prefects and mayors, the officially established National Committe on Co-ordination for Passive Defense has enlisted many women for work in the safeguarding of the civilian population. Applicants for duty in this organization must pass a rigid physical examination before they are permitted to enroll in a four-months course in air raid work. Those who pass the examination are bound by oath to accept strict military discipline. Once proficient as instructors, organizers and defense workers, these women are usually appointed air-raid wardens in their home districts.

Another interesting organization is the Corps of Chauffeurs and Chemists for the Detection of Gas, composed of women motorists and scientists prepared to work in the midst of bombardment. Using high-powered cars equipped with special laboratories, they are Johnnies-on-the spot when an air raid occurs. It is the job of the chemists to analyze the nature of the gas and, after the raid is over, to inform the community of the persistence or absence of further danger. Their verdicts are announced by means of a system of bells and gong signaling whether the coast is clear and gas masks may safely be removed or whether the gas is still pernicious and all should stay put in shelters.

Doing perhaps less spectacular but equally vital work in air raid defense are the French Relief Workers and the Federation of Reserve Republican Officers, both of which enlist and instruct men and women in civilian protection work.

Several organizations of female pilots and parachute jumpers are attracting adventurous volunteers—usually lovely young things grimly determined to help. Leading similar groups in the scope of its activities and the size of its membership is the Women's Auxiliary Air Corps. Its staff of expert pilots, engineers and mechanics are at the disposition of the French air ministry. Another aviation organization composed of women pilots, nurses and evacuation workers (the Infirmieres de l'Air), has planned a unique parachute food service. To provide against food shortages due to blocked land transportation, siege or famine, it has made arrangements to provide food supplies in stricken areas by means of parachutes. The job of women parachute jumpers enrolled in a somewhat similar organization (Groupement des Infirmieres Parachutes), is to bring help to isolated cases needing medical attention, medical supplies or food. Active in this corps has been Suzette O'Niell Dranen, widow of Florence O'Niell, Pittsburgh newspaper publisher.

Moreover, women doctors and nurses have been organized by both public and private agencies in order to tend wounded soldiers and civilians, guard children's colonies against epidemics, and cope with the increased war-time incidence of tuberculosis, contagious disease and mental aberrations. In addition to enlisting the services of almost all certified women doctors, nurses and social workers, the ministry of health has, in addition, provided for the instruction of volunteer nurse assistants. As a result of official arrangements, nursing and social work schools now offer women intensive four months training courses designed to increase the number of auxiliary nursing and social work corps.

Dramatic Response To Red Cross

The chief private organization for the enrollment of nurses is, of course, the French Red Cross. In the first World War it organized 45,000 certified and volunteer nurses and there is reason to believe that this number will be doubled before the end of the present war. From all over the nation, women have answered the Red Cross roll call. The character of the response was dramatically demonstrated by 72-year-old French Nurse Jane Clauzel upon her recent departure from Boston, her home for the past 16 years, for service in war-torn France. As she was about to sail, Miss Clauzel said simply, "I have only my life to give my country."

The French Red Cross is composed of three distinct sections differentiated not so much by their aims as by the social caste of their membership. The Society of Aid to Wounded Soldiers is the noblesse section; the Association of French Ladies is the branch for the grande bourgeoisie; and the Union of the Women of France, numerically the largest section, is for women of less enviable social spheres. In peacetime the line of demarcation between these groups is sharp, but in wartime social differences drop by the wayside.

In addition to providing nurses, the Red Cross has organized civil air raid protection branches and relief aid posts to which thousands of women are assigned as bandage makers, ambulance drivers, first aid assistants, shelter supervisors, waitresses, cooks and canteen supervisors. With the aid of nuns, nurses and social workers from other groups, Red Cross volunteers are serving in the reception relief kitchens set up in railroad stations to supply warm food and comfort to evacuees and soldiers.

Professional women's organizations have also joined hands in the war work. The French Association of Women Doctors has enlisted specialists and general practitioners; the Pharmacy Syndicate has assigned women pharmacists to supervise chemists' shops and laboratories left untended by their mobilized owners.

To meet the problems of evacuation, Minister of Health M. Marc Rucart has encouraged local prefects to establish co-ordinating social work committees, composed principally of women, to arrange for the transportation, lodging and supervision of children's colonies. The office for the protection of motherhood and children, a social welfare institution which previously devoted its efforts to child refugees of Spain, is now one of the busiest organizers in evacuation work.

Special traveling and billeting provisions have been made by the minister of health for pregnant women and nursing mothers. Their needs are given particular attention at the railway relief stations conducted by the Red Cross. Once safely billeted in rural provinces, pregnant women can avail themselves of the advice and care of midwives who, in answer to the call of the Social Office of French Midwives, have volunteered their service.

Great Increase Of Women Workers

The peacetime army of 8,000,000 French working women is daily growing larger as women increasingly assume the jobs of mobilized men. Unlike England, which has mobilized the younger men chiefly, France has called into active service all qualified men from 20 to 45, and as a result, women are now running practically everything. Today they are working as bus drivers, ticket collectors, postal employes, messengers and elevator operators. In stores, hotels, cafes and restaurants Jules has been replaced by Juliette.

Since the shortage of labor throws a double duty on the 3,000,000 women ordinarily engaged in agricultural work, the girls evacuated to the country will probably be used to help milk the cows and gather in the harvest. The Central Association of Agricultural Employes has, in this connection, issued a call for all women who are willing to work as farm hands or, if competent, as farm supervisors. To aid in the transportation of food supplies from the farms to cities, the Feminine Section of Drivers of Heavy Vehicles has been organized to enroll women able and willing to drive market trucks.

For wives left without means of support because of the mobilization of their husbands, the government has provided special funds. Parisiennes receive 28 cents a day for themselves and 13 cents for each child. Women in other cities and villages receive from 15 to 18 cents, depending on various local factors. Wives of men who were employed before they went to the front continue to receive the regular relief allowance so long as their husbands do not apply for army pay. The fact that allowances are distributed to married women helps explain the large number of last-minute marriages which took place during the first days of the war. Not unappreciative of financial considerations, a great many couples have taken quick advantage of the cancellation of the three-day banns.

Many Americans Contributing

As they did in the last war, many American women in France are contributing money and services to the war work. Miss Anne Morgan, sister of the financier, has founded the American Friends of France, an organization which assists evacuation and refugee work. Before closing his Paris office, Mainbocher, the American designer, donated his car to Miss Morgan's group. Mrs. H. Sanual Seymour, formerly of New Rochelle, is head of the Volunteer Women's Division of the American Legion Auxiliary in France. She has built up a corps of part-time nurses and social workers from the colony of American women in Paris. Working on surgical dressings at the American Hospital at Paris and Etretat are a good many American women eager to help. The feelings of many of these women were expressed by Grace Moore, when explaining her desire to return to France to drive an ambulance, she said, "I owe so much to France that I want to repay as much as I possibly can."

'Mein Kampf' Resembles Older Book

Striking Parallels Are Found in Gen. von Bernhardi's 'Germany And the Next War'

Continued from Page 3.

sonable prospects that Russia for a time would remain neutral.

Hitler's Mein Kampf.—The German people's irreconcilable mortal enemy is and remains France. It does not matter who ruled or will rule France * * * the final goal of her foreign policy would always be an effort to hold the Rhine frontier and to guard this stream by means of a disintegrated and dismembered Germany. France is the most terrible enemy.

England desires no German world power, but France desires no power at all called Germany.

England

We shall arrive at an understanding with England, which is desirable from every point of view. England would have to grant us an absolutely free hand in the domain of European politics and would have to approve in advance any increase of Germany's ower on the Continent. . . . She would have to cease throwing diplomatic obstacles in our way when we are engaged in the extension of our colonial policy, so long as we do not seek to further it at her expense.

With England as an ally to cover Germany's back, one could begin the new German invasion, renouncing world trade and colonies, renouncing a German war fleet. The English people must be looked upon as the most valuable ally in the world as long as its leaders and the spirit of its great masses permit us to expect that brutality and toughness which is determined to fight to the victorious end.

Poland

Many Poles are firmly established in the heart of Westphalia. Only faint-hearted measures are taken today to stem this Slavic flood and yet to check this onrush of Slavism is not merely an obligation inherited from our fathers, but a duty in the interests of self-preservation and European civilization.

The Germanization of the Polish element in Germany produced an alien race expressing alien thoughts in the German language, compromising the height and dignity of our own nationality by its own inferiority.

Conquest

Frederick von Bernhardi—Conquest . . . becomes a law of necessity.

The right of conquest is universally acknowledged.

Hitler's "Mein Kampf"—Conquest is not only a right, but also a duty.

The Strong Must Rule

The law of the stronger always can avail. Those forms survive which are able to secure themselves the most favorable conditions of life and to assert themselves in the universal economy of nature. The weaker succumb.

The strong must rule, only the weak can hold this to be cruel. Nature is pleased by this, for the weak die out.

Hitler concludes "Mein Kampf" with this statement:

"A state which scrupulously preserves its purest blood in this age of race pollution must one day rule the world. Let the believers in our movement hold this forever in their minds, in case the greatness of any sacrifice ever gives them pause to compare the price with the worth of the possible victory."

Bernhardi, in the concluding sentences of his chapter on "The Character of Our Next War," writes:

"Our next war will be fought for the highest interests of our country and of mankind. This will invest it with importance in the world's history. 'World power or downfall' will be our rallying cry.

"Keeping this idea before us, we must prepare for war with the confident intention of conquering, and with the iron resolve to persevere to the end, come what may."

Adolf Hitler, in "Mein Kampf," announces a plan of world domination—so did Frederick von Bernhardi.

GEN. FREDERICK VON BERNHARDI

Americans Admire Finns for Their Honesty and Industry

Continued from Page 4

every $10 in the national income on its foreign debts.

Today, Finland has made the most marked recovery out of the depression of any country in the world, economists say, and did it without welshing on a single debt.

The Finns, as might be expected, however, are a trifle bored with American praise of "honest little Finland." They pay debts because debts are things to be paid and all there is to it.

The Finns are equally annoyed at an impression of their country which still finds some currency. It is that Finland is a home of poor but honest barbarians, nomadically roaming the northern forests, sleeping under leather tents and behaving in general like American Indians of pre-John Collier days.

Actually, Finland's illiteracy rate of only 1 per cent puts America to shame. Its distinctive modern architecture, fine new buildings, roads and bridges, the spic-and-span cleanliness of its cities, its renaissance in literature and devotion to matters of the spirit and mind are such as to make any nation proud.

What nation, for instance, is so far along in its social philosophy as to decree that an artist should be freed from money-grubbing worries in order to create in peace and security? As early as the 1890's the government bestowed on Jan Christian Sibelius, later to be generally conceded the greatest living composer, an annual allowance to leave him free from financial care.

To be sure, Finland still has its old-fashioned traditions, most amazing of which is its sauna, or bath. This ferocious custom is a Saturday event, taking place in a windowless hut, sealed except for a smoke hole in the roof. Inside is a pit of stones, under which a fire is built and fed until the stones are red hot. Then the bather douses the rocks with water until he and his co-bathers are enveloped in stifling clouds of hot steam. The bathers lie on benches high under the roof, where it is hottest, and belabor each other with fresh-cut willow switches until their skin is tingling. The pay-off is a mad exodus from the hot steam and a plunge into an icy lake or snow bank.

The Finns believe this directly explains their athletic prowess, although foreign witnesses are convinced that the explanation lies in the fact that the sauna probably kills off the weaklings and only physical supermen survive.

In America, most of the Finnish immigrants settled in the northern part of the country—up-State New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Oregon, Ohio and Wisconsin, perhaps because the climate and the country most nearly resembled the land they left, the Land of a Thousand Lakes (an understatement of approximately 10,000 per cent, since Finland has a total of about 100,000 lakes).

There they worked mainly at farming and lumbering, the two major industries of their homeland. A passion for the land has characterized them—along with hopeless inability to distinguish gender and declension in English, since their own unpronouncable language has neither. It is reported that an old Finn, in speaking of his wife, said, "My call him she."

The older Finns in America, however, speak of "The Three Shames" . . . the first "Shame" is not to speak English, the second not to be confirmed, and the third and greatest "Shame" is to come in contact with the law in any form.

Perhaps because of their background, or perhaps because it is a congenital trait, Finns have made perfect co-operators in America. Twenty-two years ago they founded a small Central Co-operative Wholesale in Superior, Wis., which now does a business of well over $3,500,000 annually. It serves more than 100 shareholding co-operatives and an equal number of non-member co-operatives in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The central organizations runs a bakery, weekly magazine, workers' training schools and recreational camps.

Although the main body of Finnish immigration began, shortly after the Civil War, Finns arrived in this country three centuries ago, as last year's tercentenary of Swedish-Finnish colonization recalled. The first Finns arrived on the Kalmar Nyckel and Fogel Grip in 1638 and sailed up the Delaware River in their two ships to what is now Wilmington. They settled near Chester, Pa., and called their new home Finland.

Finland's present precarious position in the bloody game of the European war is not because of any wealth within its borders. Indeed, as Finns are almost proud to relate, it is a poor country, and in the words of one of its poets, "shall ever be so."

Instead, its strategic value—for Russia, Germany and the whole Scandinavian bloc, for war or for peace—lies in its commanding position on the Gulfs of Finland and of Bothnia, and its possession of key islands in both seas.

One set of three islands in the Gulf of Finland commands the entrances to Russian warm-water ports. But the other, more important, islands are the Aalands, lying between Sweden and Finland. Fortified, they would render shipping impossible between Swedish and German ports. Their owner could cut off 45 per cent of Germany's imports of iron ore.

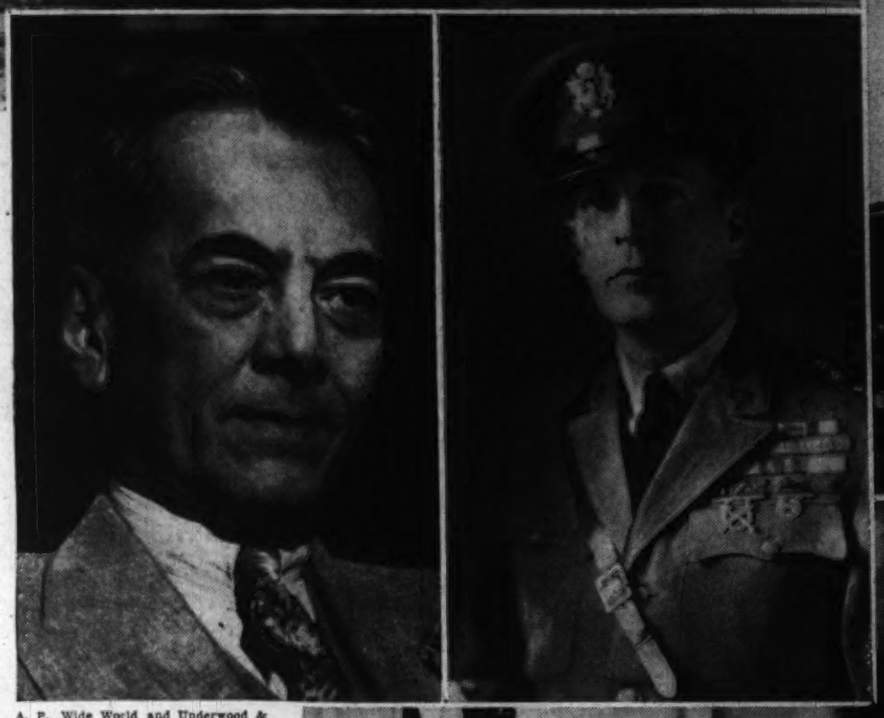
And, what is even more to the point, from an air base on the Aland Islands, bombers are but 15 minutes from Stockholm and perhaps twice that far from Finland's capital, Helsingfors. Thus it is that the threat of occupation of the Aalands is critical to the neutrality of the Scandinavian nations, and a prospect which Germany itself has foresight enough not to relish.

The Aalands stretch in a long archipelago of 6,554 islands and rocky inlets. Merely by removing the bouy markers around them, navigation along the Finnish and Swedish coasts would be nearly paralyzed.

Strangely enough, the population of the islands is racially Swedish and Swedish is the official language. The islands were given to Finland by the League of Nations in 1921, although the population wished to be united to Sweden. Special conditions obtain for the Alanders, who are semi-independent in their government and exempt from military service. Despite the quarrel which preceded the League's decision, relations between Finland and Sweden over the islands have ever since been a model of international good manners. And today Soviet Russia's desire for these strategic islands menaces both countries.

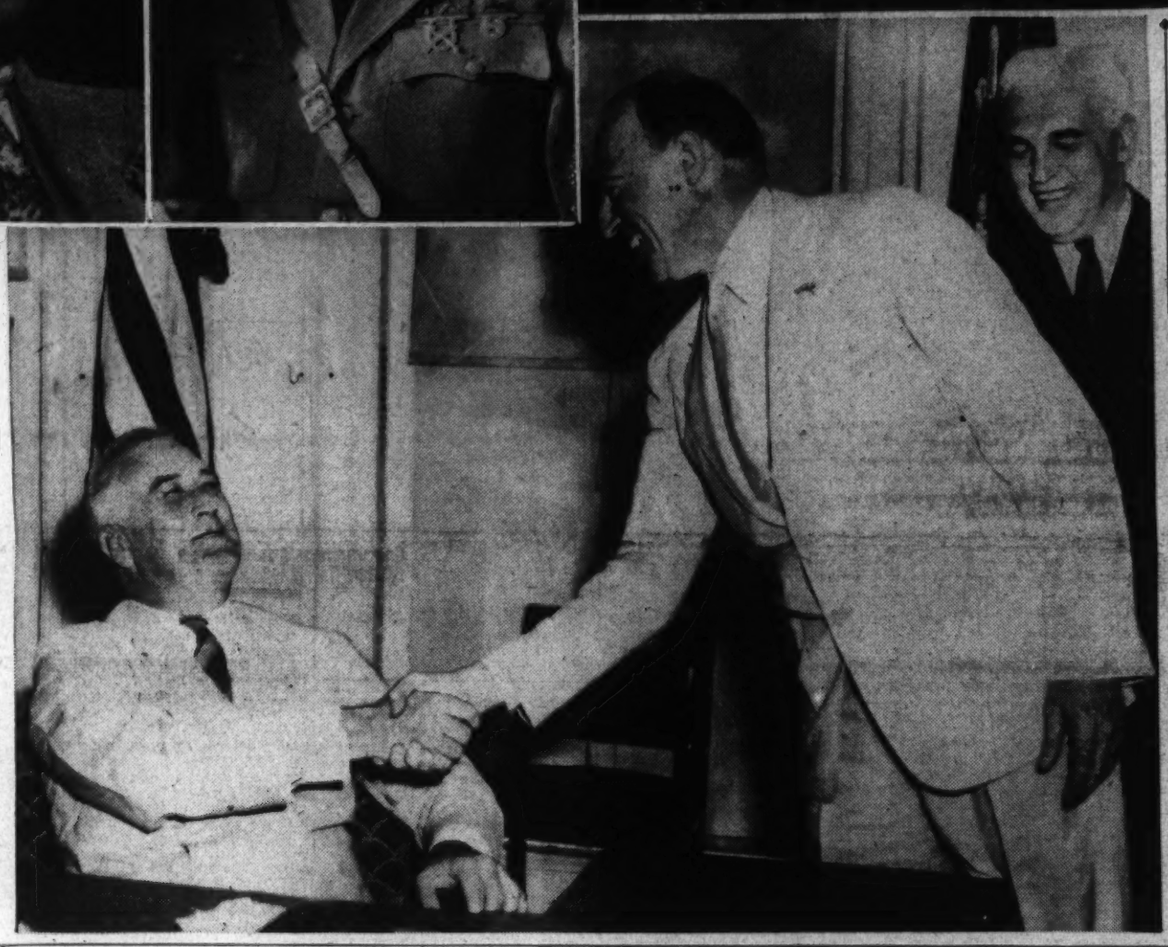
Helsingfors, Finland—beautiful capital of the little Baltic country now threatened by Russia's expansion westward.

Problems of Prospective Independence Challenge Philippines



A. P., Wide World and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

The Philippine Commonwealth Government is already at work on a solution to the grave problems that will face it when the United States hands over complete independence in 1946. A program of co-operation between island authorities, led by President Quezon (above), and the United States received impetus recently when President Roosevelt appointed Francis B. Sayre U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines. Sayre is shown at right as President Roosevelt appointed him. Also in the picture is Sayre's immediate predecessor, Paul V. McNutt. Working out a practical military defense for the Commonwealth is Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur (center) who is military adviser on the islands. Seat of the Commonwealth Government is the new Parliament Building (top). Among the tasks ahead are those of continuing education facilities opened up under American tutelage, and of improving the Filipinos' social and economic status. A typical scene is shown top right.



U. S. Acts To Preserve Neutrality

Sayre, as New High Commissioner, Starts Job of Assisting in Plans for Freedom

By Barry Sullivan.

Four years after its formation as a preliminary to complete independence in 1946, the Philippine Commonwealth today is showing more concern over the responsibilities of freedom, than over the privileges.

After 40 years of campaigning to get the United States out of the archipelago, the Filipinos find themselves in the ironical position of wondering what will happen to the islands when United States tenure ends six years from now.

The new questions facing the Filipinos rise from developments that were not foreseen when the clamor for freedom was at its height. Until two, or three, years ago Japan's determination to extend a "new order over Asia" wasn't considered a menace by the majority of Filipinos. Now Philippine leaders see themselves squarely before the problem: "When the United States moves out, what then "

Problems Political As Well as Military

There are, of course, more branches to the problems than the military one of defending the set of islands from another foreign power. There is the question of internal politics and of foreign relations. Above all, there is the problem of adjusting the country to a new economic set up. Philippine agriculture and industry has been developed on the basis of heavy trade with the United States. When complete independence is achieved the Islands must compete with other countries for the American market.

But interest in the Philippine situation is by no means one-sided. The United States, which has decided to grant the islands their freedom, is showing grave concern. As Japan achieves a freer hand in her attack on China, America takes a firmer grip on neutrality—for the Philippines, no less than for her territories in the Western Hemisphere. President Roosevelt has just dispatched 14 long-range bombing planes across the Pacific to cruise above the bays and inlets of the Philippines. The planes, together with the aircraft tender Langley, will form a "neutrality patrol" to guard the peace of the islands.

Another demonstration of American interest in working out the Philippine perplexities was the appointment recently of Francis B. Sayre, as high commissioner of the Islands. With Sayre's arrival at Manila the Filipinos get the services of a man who, as a high official in our State Department, has been in close touch with the Far Eastern situation for many years, and who has, in addition, shown special interest in Philippine developments. Commissioner Sayre, it is believed, will give the Philippine government expert and sympathetic help in the job before them.

The outbreak of war in Europe, the Foreign Policy Association stated in a recent report, further complicates the independence objectives of the Philippines.

Would Delay Independence

"If Japan seizes the opportunity to drive foreign interests out of China now that England and France are engaged in a European war, national expediency would probably dictate postponement of Philippine independence," wrote Frederick T. Merrill, author of the report.

He pointed out that the Philippines, as well as Hongkong, are being encircled in a pincer movement, until they have become isolated barriers lying across Japan's drive toward the Netherlands Indies.

"In the current test of strength in the Pacific," the report continued, "the United States holds the balance of power—and can throw its weight to the aid of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands.

"If a long range naval blockade to cut Japan off from necessary war materials is to be effective, American naval power must prevent Japan from basing itself on the Philippines and exploiting the resources of the archipeligo and neighboring Borneo. Japan will probably hesitate to move farther southward against the Netherlands Indies so long as the United States remains in the Philippines.

"Economic stability of the islands in 1946, should the United States withdraw on schedule, will serve to lessen the danger of Japanese encroachment. Such a type of foresighted economic action to retain strategic areas for American interests against penetration from potential enemies does not lack precedent. The Administration is currently extending huge credits to several Latin-American countries, not only for the purpose of stimulating trade but predominance in what is considered a vital strategic sphere."

Analyzing the shift in opinion that may take place in the Philippines on the independence question before 1946, Merrill re-affirmed that the average Filipino does not yet appreciate the effect it will have on his standard of living. Moreover, he said, the growing fear of Japanese aggression is "rekindling a desire for the protection of the American navy."

Despite recent inroads of Japanese economic interests, the Philippines are still dependent upon United States markets. Free trade, originally opposed by Filipino leaders, has tied production to the needs and capacity of American consumption. Independence, if resulting in termination of free trade, would force complete revamping of the Philippine economy.

If the Philippines are cast loose in 1946, there may be no market for the islands' products, no money for schools, public works or debt and interest payment, nor for the maintenance of national defense. And the resulting economic upheavel might lead to foreign intervention in Philippine affairs.

For these reasons more Filipinos than ever before are believed to desire "something short of independence." Even President Quezon, leader of the fight for freedom, appears to favor compromise. His followers openly have begun to advocate it.

Assemblyman Jose Romero, an eminent member of the President's party who served on the joint preparatory committee on Philippine independence, is convinced that independence in the near future would be a step away from freedom.

"We talk about the ignominy of slavery," he said. "We are not slaves now. We are free in all but form, but we may yet be slaves if we refuse to recognize the logic of contemporary events."

To charges that a reversal in policy would cost the Filipinos much prestige, he replied: "I know how much we can lose face—not only face but body and soul. That is by another foreign conquest."

Defensive preparations for the Philippines now being carried out under the direction of Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States Army, call for a fleet of small, fast torpedo boats for coastal defense, an air corps based mainly on fast bombers and a regular army and reserve.

Leaders Give Views on Philippine Problems

(The following views on the Philippine question by important personages in the islands are presented here as they were told to Violet Sweet Haven. Miss Haven interviewed the men in Manila on a trip to the Orient this summer.)

Philippine — Defensibility

By Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur

(Military Advisor to the Philippine Commonwealth Government.)

It is self-evident when one sees the Philippine Islands and understands its distance from the United States that its local defense, no matter under what flag it may be, either the American or the Filipino, must be accomplished by the local population. This was clearly perceived by the War Department 40 years ago and the various steps of the organization of the Constabulary, and later of a Scout Federal force, leading presently to the Filipino army proper, represent progressive milestones in a sound defensive policy.

The organization and development of the Philippine national defense under my direction has been used as an argument both for independence and against independence. As a matter of fact, the question of Philippine defense, as in the case of every other nation, has no proper place in political discussions such as the one involved in the future of the islands.

The security of the Philippines must be accomplished here and largely with local means, no matter what the political destiny of the islands may be. There is no greater effort being made for peace in the world today than is involved in rendering the Philippines secure. A defenseless archipelago will invite predatory cupidity and will enormously increase the prospect of war. On the other hand, a country reasonably secure from predatory effort, a country defended so well that the results of victory would not equal the cost of conquest, will be one of the greatest stabilizers in the Far Pacific confusion.

An unarmed Philippines, if seized by some predatory power, would surely have a tremendous moral tendency to draw the United States into war for its protection. If this war can be avoided so far as the Philippines is concerned by placing the islands in a state of preparedness, it reduces by just that much the chance of the United States being drawn into hostilities.

Security is a relative term, and the uncertainty as to all factors involved in national combat is so great, that only the actual test of war can give the answer. The measure of the relative chances of two nations is not always determined by the actual strength and potentialities of the combatants. It is usually decided by the local strength which is brought to bear at the decisive points of contact.

In the case under consideration, namely foreign invasion of the Philippine Islands by Japan, the battle would have to be brought to these shores, so that the full strength of the enemy would be relatively vitiated by the vicissitudes of an overseas expedition. If the present national defense plan is earnestly and thoroughly carried out it would be a matter of serious doubt as to whether an enemy could concentrate superior forces at any vital Philippine area. His chance of victory would, therefore, be problematical at best.

Certainly the heroic effort which the Filipinos are making in their national defense deserves not only the support of the American Government, which it now receives in a most generous manner, but the enthusiastic approval of public opinion throughout the United States, irrespective of party or politics, of imperialism or nonimperialism.

Sayre as Commissioner

By Manuel Quezon

(President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines)

The choice of Assistant Secretary of State, Francis B. Sayre, to succeed Paul V. McNutt as United States High Commissioner in the Philippines has been, in my opinion, the happiest that could have been made at this time. Mr. Sayre has been adviser to the government of Siam for many years and in that position he had occasion to know the people of the Orient as well as the problems confronting them. Moreover, he has been at the head of the interdepartmental committee on Philippine affairs for the last three years and is, therefore, well informed of the situation prevailing here.

As everybody knows, he has been specially charged by President Roosevelt with the formulation as well as the presentation to Congress of the bill now pending before that body affecting the trade relations between the United States and the Philippines. During my last trip to America, I had the privilege of knowing Secretary Sayre and I found his ideas regarding the Philippines not only correct but very sympathetic with the policies of the United States to grant the Filipino people their freedom in a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation.

I believe no better choice could have been made, and I am confident that the interests of the United States and the Philippines will be properly safeguarded through the co-operation of Secretary Sayre as United States High Commissioner with the government of the Philippines.

No informed person can fail to see the grave problems confronting the Filipino people in the task of preparing their country for an independent national existence. The world is in a state of turmoil; political and social conditions are unsettled; governments are suspicious of one another and a feeling of uncertainty as to the future permeates the whole human race.

This world-wide condition naturally has its effects upon the Philippines, and if to this we should add the radical change that will take place in our national economy due to the forthcoming modifications in our trade relations with America, it will be realized that this task of nation building which we have at hand and which, under the most normal and favorable conditions, always entails serious difficulties, becomes a gigantic task which will require the combined talent, wisdom, and patriotism of our people, and the sympathetic assistance of the United States, if we are to have any hope of success.

Fortunately for us, we have succeeded in setting aside partisanship and selfish motives, and the whole people is inspired by the single purpose of laying the foundations for a stable government and an enduring nation. We are devoting our energies mainly to the two most pressing problems we have to face, namely, the building of our national defense and the strengthening and improvement of our national economy.

Future of the Orient

By J. Weldon Jones

(Acting United States High Commissioner to the Philippines)

"New ideas" have come to Oriental peoples. There is no force more powerful than an idea. These ideas vary in different parts of the Orient, but they have a common result. Half of the world's population has moved, awakened and stirred itself.

At the risk of being arbitrary, we might say that in Japan the idea is one of expansion, of leadership, of extending frontiers of influence; in China it is wrapped up in the words "New China," "New Life," "Nationalism," Dr. Sun Yat-sen; in the Philippines it is democracy and nationalism; in India "new ideas" run the gamut of every human experience; in the Dutch East Indies people listen. The races of the Orient ponder new ways of life. They will not go back; they will never sleep again through the centuries. For better or worse they stir themselves and are on their way.

In this part of the Orient, the Philippine Islands, the cultures of the East and West blend. Sixteen million Filipinos have to a very real degree assimilated our ideals and our culture. The result is that the ties that bind the United States and the Philippines are both tangible and intangible—and they are almost indissoluble.

In the Philippines we see summarized all the great movements of the twentieth century in this part of the world. Here we have new ideas, an increasing use of the machine, and a culture which reflects the East and West. The Philippines are wedded to the West because they have accepted two of the most powerful forces ever let loose in the world—Christianity and democracy. They alone in the Orient possess these forces and will not give them up.

The Philippine Islands must interpret Christianity, democracy, and the American way of life to the Orient. The only threat of tragedy that falls across the islands lies in the dissolution of the Philippine-American relationships. And to my mind, both peoples are responsible for the culmination of our ties; both peoples benefit from the relationship; both peoples will suffer from the dissolution.

U. S. Urged to Develop Prestige in Far East

Men in Responsible Positions Declare That Americans Must Be Able to Defend Rights In Asiatic Sphere, or "Get Out"

Miss Haven, who recently returned from the Orient, presents in this article the views of responsible men at key points in the Far East. For reasons explained in the early part of her article, the identity of these informants cannot be disclosed.)

By Violet Sweet Haven.

What position must the United States take in Far Eastern affairs now that world democracy is being threatened in the European conflict? This question is answered herein with unflinching directness by American leaders now in Japan, China and the Philippines. I have just returned from a summer in the Orient and the following is the result of interviews with Americans in high places in Asia today.

The United States position in the Far East is growing steadily weaker, in both trade and influence. The new armistice between Russia and Japan accelerates this trend. Our trade has been interfered with and in many cases destroyed. It now stands at about 30 per cent of what it was two years ago. It is impossible for foreign business to increase in China under present conditions.

Businessmen are hanging on, hoping for better times, but they are losing steadily.

Japan's only danger in her eight-year "rape of China" has been that of war with Russia on the north. Observers contend that if the recent truce with Russia proves binding, Japan stands to rule from Vladivostak through Singapore to the Indian Ocean, and will drive the white man permanently out of the Far East.

Japanese Militarists Intimidated by No One

The Japanese military extremists who exert a preponderent influence, although not an exclusive influence, in government policy in Japan are not subject to intimidation by any nation. They expect to keep Japan neutral in the European conflict and profit through trade as they did during the World War. Their immediate objective is a major offensive in China, pointed directly toward unequivocal victory.

No country, except Japan, can defend its claims in Asia today, unaided by an alliance. France cannot defend Indo-China in a war with Japan. It is unable to send a fleet out to the Far East of sufficient force to withstand an attack.

England cannot defend Hongkong. She cannot weaken her force at home sufficiently to send enough ships to the Far East to meet the Japanese navy. Great Britain intends to hold Hongkong as long as she can, and taking it would be a tough nut to crack, as the British have very strong defenses, but if England and Japan go to war, Hongkong will be the first major objective.

England cannot even defend Singapore, says the highest military authorities in the Orient today! Taking Singapore, they admit, would be a major operation, as the British have a formidable force of submarines and aircraft, but the startling fact remains. Furthermore, Holland is defenseless to hold Java and Sumatra without either an alliance or assistance from some other country.

The Japanese know Great Britain's hands are tied and they think that the United States is too largely controlled by pacifists and isolationists to go to war. That brings us to the vital question of the Philippine Islands. Japan respects the Philippines because the American flag is flying there. If we get out of the Philippines we get out of the Far East entirely, as we would have no base for our fleet and it is considered unstrategic to have a fleet where we have no jurisdiction. Whether the United States would have to take its commercial ships off Chinese waters would depend upon the future of China, or, briefly, who wins the Sino-Japanese war.

Philippine Army Trained for Defense

The United States should stay in the Philippines. This is the battle cry of American Navy, civilian, diplomatic and businessmen in the Orient today. Even the great majority of the 16,000,000 Filipinos, if permitted to cast an uncensored vote, would choose to continue under the protection of the United States in view of what has happened in the Far East in the last two years.

The Philippine army is being trained for a defense force for the islands when they obtain their independence. Just to what extent it would be used if the United States should go to war with Japan before 1946 is not clear, even to the American Navy officials out there. They will tell you that a war in Asia ought to be a Navy war, not an Army war, and that the United States would not send soldiers to China. They further contend that the Philippine army would be used in defense of the Philippines, and that it would not be sent abroad to the continent of China.

Japan by action and disposition is rapidly crystallizing the issues which the United States must face in the Orient. American missions have been bombed all over China, and the movement of our nationals in China is restricted very materially. The Yangtze River is now under the domination of the Japanese navy and army and they refuse to open it until they say the "military situation" is cleared up.

When the Japanese take over Shanghai they will dictate who will send ships up the Yangtze to Shanghai. Already the Japanese army is demanding complete control of the corporations that handles dredging of the Yangtze. That brings us to the matter of American shipping. The United States Navy men in the Orient realize that it is absolutely necessary to have a merchant marine as an auxiliary to the fleet in times of war, and that there is presently a great need for American seagoing ships. Particularly is this true now that so many of the commercial vessels on the high seas belong to belligerent nations. The expansive shipbuilding program of the United States Maritime Commission is causing the personnel of the United States Asiatic Fleet to sleep better under their mosquito nets.

Believe U. S. Fleet Needs Strengthening

The United States Asiatic Fleet is not looking for a fight with Japan as it knows it wouldn't last long, under its present strength of a couple of dozen boats and a sprinkling of Marines. However, the trend is expected to be toward a strengthened fleet. If war came the Navy would have to evacuate the 8,000 Americans in China. A good many of them are in Shanghai and the ports and could be removed unless the ships were opposed by the Japanese navy, when it at present would be impossible. The majority of Americans in China today are inland where they cannot be reached.

Even American pacifists in the Orient today admit that the United States has to put up or shut up, with regard to Far Eastern affairs. We have to fish, cut bait or get off the Asiatic pond completely. We could shut off Japan's supplies, but that might prove the first step to war. Gestures of intimidation are much more likely to infuriate the Japanese than to intimidate them. To apply sanctions or measures of proposed intimidation, and then fail to carry them through, would ruin our prestige, influence and diplomacy in the Far East for another generation at least.

Pennsylvania Rushes Work on Biggest American Highway Project

A dream of highway engineers for more than a century is now approaching realization in Pennsylvania with the building of the new 160-mile turnpike from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. Winding, two-lane mountain roads like the one above, left, will be replaced by a superhighway—a dual road with center parking dividing traffic traveling in opposite directions. Above, right, surveyors at work on one of the eight tunnels which will carry the road straight through the Appalachian Mountains. Above, men working on the approaches to one of the tunnels on the $60,000,000 highway.

Engineers Seeing Dream Realized

New Pennsylvania Turnpike, Now Being Built From Harrisurg to Pittsburgh, Will Cost $61,000,000

By Howard F. Wentworth.

"The greatest single highway project in American history."

That's the way Pennsylvania proudly describes its newest step to protect life and limb on the open road. And proud the Keystoners may be—for in their bold understaking, they have fitted action to words while the rest of the country continues to cuss and discuss its big motoring problem without getting much of anywhere.

For 11 months, Pennsylvania has quietly gone about the task of carrying out a dream—the dream of highway engineers for over a century. And that dream, even in the face of terrific odds, is about to come true. The State is rushing to completion its greatest highway project—the Pennsylvania turnpike—160 miles of superhighway from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh.

It is truly the "highway of tomorrow," the foolproof road which engineers say is inevitable if the Nation is to conquer mounting evils of modern motoring. The entire route is protected by the duel system of construction, a center parkway dividing traffic traveling in opposite directions. Except at intervals where "safety" exists and entrances have been provided, no other road intersects the turnpike, all cross traffic is carried on elevated overpasses.

Perhaps the highway itself is not as unique as the job Pennsylvania undertook to build it. For centuries the Appalachian Mountain range has imposed a barrier between the Atlantic Seaboard and the Middle West. But with modern engineering feats performed to lay out the turnpike, these mountains are no longer a barricade to progress.

Never before have engineers attempted construction of a superhighway through such a mountainous region. The towering ridges have been pierced with eight tunnels to reduce grade to one-third of of existing routes and operating conditions comparable to those of easy rolling country have been provided through the Alleghanies.

By utilizing seven abandoned tunnels of former railroads and the roadbed of another railroad which was never completed—the projected South Penn—motorists and truckers will have all-weather passage through the mountains with hazardous hill climbing eliminated. Curves have been constructed with a view to maximum sight range for drivers and to permit turns with but little slackening of speeds.

All cities and towns along the route will be by-passed. There will be no stopping for traffic lights and clover-leaf type of connections will be provided at points of exit and entrance. The roadbed will be built over a 200-foot right of way, graded 78 feet wide in the open and 28 feet through the tunnels, tunnel travel consisting of 7 miles.

Will Cost 61 Million

Scheduled for completion early in May, the great highway will cost approximately $61,100,000—financed by a PWA grant of $26,100,000 and $35,000,000 in turnpike revenue bonds purchased by the RFC. Thus, State funds earmarked for improvements and construction of existing roads, will not be sidetracked to defray expenses of the new superroad.

It is little wonder that Pennsylvania will proudly hail the turnpike's completion. Not only will the State be many jumps ahead of the rest of the country in providing the people with a measure of safety and convenience second to none, but it will mark realization of plans first started in 1837.

It was during that year that first surveys of the route were authorized by the Pennsylvania Legislature. Little work, however, was done until 1844, when the Pennsylvania Railroad made further surveys, seeking a route to Pittsburgh from Harrisburg. Early work on this route—the South Penn route—was finally abandoned when the Pennsylvania chose a roadbed up the Juniata River.

But ten years later the original surveys were revived when the State Legislature again authorized funds. Work was started on the eastern end of the projected route with the intention of joining the already surveyed line in central Pennsylvania. Once more, however, work was stopped. This time by towering Conococheague Mountain, where an unfinished tunnel marks the outpost of the venture.

Several times during the next 30 years the project was revived and dropped and nothing much was done until the 1880's. Then, in the roaring decade when probably one-fifth of the Nation's present railroad mileage was built, the old South Penn right-of-way, now followed by the highway, became the battle ground of financial titans.

Carnegie and The South Penn

The greatest of all South Penn ventures began in New York in 1883. The Pennsylvania Railroad threatened to enter into competition with the New York Central by building a parallel line up the Hudson River. In retaliation, William H. Vanderbilt, New York Central head and associate of J. P. Morgan, organized a company to build the South Penn paralleling the Pennsylvania lines in Pennsylvania.

The biggest backer was Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburgh steel king. Carnegie welcomed the new line, for he had fought the Pennsy unsuccessfully for years to win lower rates for transporting his steel to the seaboard.

"What do you think of it, Carnegie?" asked Vanderbilt.

"I think so well of it that I and my friends will raise $5,000,000 as our subscription."

"All right," said Vanderbilt, "I'll put in another $5,000,000."

Forty millions in stocks and bonds were floated. Three thousand laborers poured into the mountains. Within two years, bridge piers for the line studded the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg; long cuts gashed the hilltops and the peaks of the Alleghenies had been pierced by nine tunnels.

But behind the scene in financial circles, the death warrant of the South Penn was being written. Alarmed by the prospect of a destructive railroad rate "war," J. P. Morgan forced Vanderbilt and his backers to sell out to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Then, in the fall of 1883 when the job was half finished, the incredible order, "Stop work," went out. Engineers packed up their transits, laborers dropped their tools. The roadbeds, tunnels and bridges were left to the ravages of time. As years passed, debris clogged entrances to the tunnels, weeds and saplings overgrew the right-of-way. The South Penn became a memory.

But out of that historic battle came the foundation for even a greater transportation need. The trend of modern motoring has brought increasing demands for better and safer highways. When Pennsylvania decided about three years ago the time had come to cope with growing traffic menaces, it was only natural that this early struggle should be recalled and that work started long before present-day highway needs were even visioned should be revived once more.

A Battle Against Time

Public sentiment induced the WPA to make a new survey and then a legislative committee was appointed to determine the feasibility of constructing a superhighway. Its favorable recommendation resulted in passage by the Legislature of a law creating the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, with authority to finance, construct and supervise the route. Walter A. Jones, widely known in Washington, was named head of the commission.

And so, the "dream" highway is about to become a reality. Construction now is primarily a battle against time. Under terms of agreement with the Federal Government, the new express route must be "substantially completed" by May, 1940. Even with the many engineering problems to be surmounted, the commission is confident the road will be finished on time.

The greatest single job, said engineers, was the tunnel borings—even though several were more than half completed. The massive ridges of the Appalachian range cross central Pennsylvania in a northeast-southeast direction. With altitudes from 2,000 to 3,000 feet, these mountains have from earliest historical times interposed a formidable barrier to east-west travel across the State.

Pennsylvania's two major highways today solve the problem in a limited way: The Lincoln crossing the mountains directly on steep grades; the William Penn following the winding Juniata River to its headwaters, crossing one mountain—the Allegheny excarement—then descending to Pittsburgh through rolling hill country. Both routes have obvious limitations, the Lincoln with grades as steep as 8 and 9 per cent, the William Penn with many steep grades and dangerous curves.

The new turnpike will avoid both these objections by use of the eight tunnels—a direct route without steep grades or bad curves for the entire 160-mile route. A trip over one of the present highways involves a total vertical climb of over 13,000 feet. The total climb over the new route will require a climb of only 3,940 feet. In elimmating nearly 10,000 feet of climb, the turnpike will not only reduce driving time and power consumption, but will remove dangers of skidding on icy grades in winter.

Mindful of troubled times abroad, the turnpike commission is quick to point out military advantages of the new superhighway in times of emergency.

The route will be self-liquidating through the use of tolls. The average charge for passenger cars will be $1.25 and trucks from $4 to $10 per trip. Vehicles traveling less than the full length will pay tolls varying from 1 cent a mile for passenger cars to 4 cents for trucks.

Cardinal Archbishop Foreseen for D. C.

Washington Catholics Expect Own Bishop Some Day as Result of Papal Order Last Week

By Edward T. Folliard.

As a world capital and a newly created archdiocese of the Catholic Church, Washington some day will have its own archbishop, or, perhaps, cardinal-archbishop, in the opinion of many Catholics here.

London, Paris, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and all the other major capital cities have their cardinal-archbishops, they point out, and they feel that this city, capital of a country with 21,000,000 Catholics, ultimately will achieve the same distinction.

In the announcement of the apostolic delegate Wednesday night that Washington had been designated as a new archdiocese, it was explained that it would have equal rank with the archdiocese of Baltimore, of which it had long been a part.

It was further stated that the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, would have jurisdiction over both archdioceses with the title of Archbishop of Baltimore-Washington. Catholics here regarded that as a tribute to Archbishop Curley, who, they pointed out, has a notable record of achievement in his 18 years in the Baltimore archdiocese, particularly in the fields of education and charity.

Catholic Church In U. S. Young

From the standpoint of time as it is measured at the Vatican, the Catholic Church in the United States is young. Father John Carroll, priest and patriot, was appointed the first Catholic bishop of the Republic 150 years ago, the same year that the Constitution was ratified and Georgetown College was born.

Eighty-six years were to pass before the United States got its first cardinal—John Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop of New York, who was given the red hat in 1875. Altogether there have been only seven cardinals in this country's history, the other six being Cardinals Farley and Hayes, of New York; Gibbons, of Baltimore; O'Connell, of Boston; Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Mundelein, of Chicago.

With the death of Cardinals Hayes and Mundelein, only two princes of the church remain—Cardinal O'Connell, who is 80, and Cardinal Dougherty, who is 74.

The designation of Washington as an archdiocese is believed to be an outgrowth of the American visit in 1936 of Pope Pius XII, then Cardinal Pacelli, who was obviously charmed and impressed by the country and its capital city. In making Washington an archdiocese, Pope Pius clearly did so because it was the capital, but not because of the size of its Catholic population, which is somewhere around 75,000.

Catholics point out that since the Vatican never hurries in matters of importance, it may be a long time before the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington are separated, each with its own archbishop.

Meantime there is considerable speculation as to which American prelates will be next to get the red hat. There is no ecclesiastical law requiring that the United States have four cardinals, or that the successors of Cardinals Hayes and Mundelein be elevated to that rank. Nevertheless, it is generally expected that both New York and Chicago because of their size and Catholic population will get cardinals, and it would not be surprising if San Francisco also got one, sending the total in the United States to five.

Possibilities For Red Hat

Here are the prelates whose names have been most often mentioned in connection with cardinalates:

Archbishop Francis Joseph Spellman, of New York. He is 50. A one-time grocer's boy, sandlot baseball star and airplane pilot, he was auxiliary bishop of Boston when he was named spiritual leader of New York's 1,000,000 Catholics after the death of Cardinal Hayes.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, of New Orleans. He was born in Baden, Germany, 83 years ago, and came to this country with his parents when he was six. Like Archbishop Spellman, he is a protege of Cardinal O'Connell. He won international acclaim in 1923-24 when he directed the campaign for collecting clothing and funds for German orphans. Last year President Roosevelt appointed hi mhead of a national committee to aid European refugees. He is an officer of the French Legion of Honor. He was a visitor here in April and called on the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate.

Archbishop John Joseph Mitty, of San Francisco. He was born in New York 55 years ago. He is a Catholic University alumnus and was an Army chaplain in France during the World War.

Archbishop John Timothy McNicholas, O. P., of Cincinnati. He was born in the County Mayo, Ireland, 62 years ago, and came to the United States when he was four. In a sermon at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here, January 8, he bitterly denounced "atheistic totalitarian governments."

To these four are added now the name of the Rt. Rev. James Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago. He is 51 and was a Navy chaplain in the World War. It was he who read the posthumous speech of Cardinal Mundelein calling on Americans to rely on President Roosevelt and Congress to find an answer to the neutrality riddle.

Pope Pius XII could, if he chose, name a Catholic layman as cardinal. However, say authorities, that has not been done for many centuries, although a simple monk was elevated to the red hat in Hungary in recent times. It is expected that the Pope will make his selections from among the 16 archbishops and 125 bishops who make up the American hierarchy.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The President Returns to Washington

Ending his long summer vacation as well as "his political tour" through the North President Van Buren has arrived in Washington. On his route to Washington the greatest ovation was given him in Philadelphia, where citizens thronged the streets

and waved from balconies on the streets through which the Presidential procession passed. Great preparations for his arrival had been made in Philadelphia. The parade was led by the reception committee composed of city officials and leading Democrats. The military units of the city with their bands were in the procession. The Presidential salute was fired upon his arrival and departure from the city.

Upon arriving at Washington "on the cars" a committee of the city officials, as well as representatives of the federal government, met the President at the station and escorted him to the steps of the Capitol where he addressed the great concourse of citizens gathered there to welcome him. From that point the President was escorted down Pennsylvania Ave. to the White House amid the roaring applause of the citizens of the Capital who lined the Avenue. The President seemed to be deeply appreciative of the cordial welcome he received on his return to Washington.

Strange Malady Afflicts Philadelphia Girl

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Nancy Simpson, who resides on German Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets in this city, has been stricken with a sleeping disease. Physicians have been unable to find the cause or remedy for her illness. She appears as though she were in a trance, insensible to every object and event around her. During the week which she has been asleep she has taken no food except that which has been forced through her clenched teeth. However, her long sleep has not appeared to affect her health. She breathes regularly, and her respiration is the same as that of a normal person in deep sleep. Her cheeks and lips

have a natural color. The only movement noticed is the rolling of her head from side to side and the rapid rolling of her eyeballs under her partially closed eye-lids.

Foreign Affairs

Spain Celebrates End of Civil War

MADRID, SPAIN.—For the past three weeks the government of Queen Isabella and the citizens of the kingdom have been celebrating the end of the long, bloody civil war. Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne, has fled to France and publically renounced his rights thereto. The Chamber of Deputies has passed a resolution thanking Gen. Espertero and the army under his command for defeating the Carlists forces. The minister of justice has addressed a letter to all bishops in the kingdom requesting them to chant the Te Deum in all churches and cathedrals for the success of the queen's army. As a closing event of the special celebration the queen regent gave a banquet at the palace to which were invited, besides the officials of the government,

all membess of the diplomatic corps. On the part of the corps a message of congratulation was read by Maj. Eaton, the American Minister and dean of the diplomatic corps. With Maj. Eaton at the banquet was Mrs. Eaton, the former Peggy O'Neil, of Washington, D. C. (the "Gorgeous Huzzy.")

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A House Divided

The position of the NLRB becomes daily more uncomfortable. In addition to being bombarded from without by spokesmen for both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., the board members cannot agree on certain important questions involving interpretation of the law. It was hoped that the appointment of William M. Leiserson, an experienced mediator in labor disputes, would enable the board to function more effectively. But unfortunately Mr. Leiserson and his colleagues are in sharp disagreement as to methods of determining what constitutes an appropriate bargaining unit.

The origin of that disagreement is particularly well brought out in a decision involving the Milton Bradley Company and the International Printing Pressmen's Union. The union contends that a small group of pressmen and assistants employed by the company constitute an appropriate unit for bargaining purposes. The International Union of Playthings and Novelty Workers replies that all the employes of the company constitute an appropriate unit; the company expresses no preference.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Leiserson agree that the petition for an election to determine whether the pressmen employed by the company wish to bargain as a separate unit should be denied. But there agreement ceases. Mr. Leiserson concludes that by voluntary agreement and by collective bargaining contracts the employes have themselves, together with the company, classified the pressmen as factory workers and not as printing press craftsmen. Consequently, he believes it is not within the authority of the board to split off these employes and reclassify them in another bargaining unit with a separate and different contract.

His colleagues register strong dissent from this emphasis upon the importance of contracts. Chairman Madden says that the past history of collective bargaining in a plant should be given great weight in determining the appropriate bargaining unit. But he thinks that various other factors also have to be considered. If the board is to be guided solely by the terms of previous contracts, he argues, it would be practically impossible after an agreement had been made with an industrial unit to obtain craft unions except by first destroying the industrial union.

Mr. Smith agrees with Mr. Madden that there is "no language in the statute which contemplates imprisoning the board's findings as to unit within the framework of a pre-existing contract."

With the board thus hopelessly at odds on matters of such moment, clarification of the Wagner act is imperative. For the differences of interpretation are based on radically different conceptions of the purpose of the law. There seems to be little chance that the disagreement can be satisfactorily settled either by compromise or by changes in personnel.

Judicial Conscience

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the District Court, has been fittingly recognized as an exemplary jurist. The public became aware of his special aptitude for the administration of justice during the Warring trials last winter. This judgment has now been confirmed by his selection for the annual award given by the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

The community has done well to recognize and acclaim especially capable service on the bench. Perhaps even more important, however, is recognition of the qualities that make a great judge. Mr. Laws has been honored as "a judge with a heart." But it takes something more than "heart," or a sense of mercy, to administer the law effectively. Not charity, but an understanding of human nature and human problems is the first essential of a really successful judge.

Too often the appointing authority thinks his duty is done when he names capable lawyers to the bench. Of course, a thorough legal knowledge is a basic requirement for judicial service. As Mr. Laws himself has pointed out, however, a man may be brilliant and learned in the law without being a competent judge. For legal principles cannot be wisely applied to individual cases until the judge has some psychological understanding of the accused, of the circumstances surrounding the crime and of the procedure most effective in mending lives which are not irreparably broken.

A good judge must know the community which he serves as well as the specific conditions surrounding a particular case. He must know the institutions to which law violators are sent. He must be familiar with the environment out of which crime springs, and his judgments should be aimed as much at correction of that environment as at mere punishment of individuals who have succumbed to evil influences.

Judges of this caliber give the law a social conscience. They exercise a powerful influence for the correction of injustice. Indeed, they become a stabilizing element in society, for they greatly enhance the confidence of the rank and file, not only in the courts, but also in the entire machinery of government. That is why many jurists who catch the spirit of their calling are willing to remain on the bench at great financial sacrifice.

Most of the weaknesses in the American judicial system may be traced to failure of appointing officials or voters to elevate men of this type to the bench.

A New Regime For D. C.

The tentative bill for reorganization of the District government drawn up by Corporation Counsel Seal may undergo many changes before it is sent to Congress. It has yet to be scrutinized by the Commissioners' so-called "kitchen cabinet." When that group has finished its work the Commissioners themselves may take a hand in revising the measure.

Since this reorganization plan has been worked out by District officials under supervision of the Commissioners, however, it probably reflects their general views. Indeed, that may be the outstanding weakness of the proposal. Officials who are part of a governmental system are seldom the best advisers as to how that system should be overhauled. It has been assumed, for example, that any plan worked out at the District Building would be built around the present Board of Commissioners. The fact that a tentative bill has now confirmed that assumption raises a question as to whether the welfare of the District has been placed above that of incumbent officials.

Most if not all of the changes suggested by Mr. Seal are constructive. Certainly the District should be freed from the present unreasonable censorship by the Federal Budget Bureau. By all means it should have a municipal civil service. The proposed departmentalization of the local government is in line with recommendations by numerous experts. There will be some differences, of course, as to specific shifts, but if a systematic regrouping of agencies according to function is carried out no one will have legitimate cause for protest.

The Commissioners' plan for reorganization of the District government will not be judged, however, by the manner in which it deals with these problems. The major test of the bill will come in its allocation of municipal powers as between Congress and the local governing body. As a city of 630,000 inhabitants Washington is seeking, and is clearly entitled to have, a considerable measure of home rule. Any reorganization plan should provide for a charter that would give the community control over strictly municipal activities.

Congress will always retain control over the District of Columbia. But there is no reason why Congress should retain the burden of passing municipal ordinances. Members of Congress frankly recognize that that body is incompetent to serve as a city council. They recognize, too, that the enactment of municipal legislation for the District is a burden upon the National Legislature. Any reorganization plan which does not overcome these defects in the present hodgepodge system would be wholly inadequate.

Mr. Seal's tentative bill is said to enlarge the powers of the Commissioners, but to leave the appropriating power over District funds entirely in the hands of Congress. That would mean, of course, continued management of District affairs by a few national legislators instead of by responsible local officials acting under general legislation passed by Congress. So long as the spending power remains in Congress, there can be no genuine local government in Washington.

If the District Building expects to attain community-wide support for its proposal, therefore, it should center attention upon this division of powers and the creation of a strong local governing body to carry the responsibility which Congress will be asked to relinquish.

The Muse Gets The Air

An interesting and promising experiment is to be launched, with appropriate benisons by Archibald MacLeish and Joseph Auslander, this afternoon in the new and still unfinished poetry room in the annex to the Library of Congress. A series of radio readings in American poetry is to be broadcast each Sunday afternoon for the next eight months over the NBC blue network, directly from the homes of the poets concerned.

All the traveling (some 12,000 miles of it) and all the reading (more than 30 poets in all) is to be done by Ted Malone. His purpose is to "so humanize the poetry and our poets that the great masses of the people will become actively interested." Thus the readings will be skillfully interlarded with dramatized biography to prove that poetry is not the fruit of cold intellection but of profound emotional crises in the lives of the poets.

The whole idea strikes us as being very much to the good, not only for the fairly obvious reason advanced by Mr. Malone, but because it is a step toward the reconciliation of poetry and the human volce. There is little doubt that the art of poetry has been long in decline, and one critic, Mr. Edmund Wilson, has even predicted its imminent extinction. Significantly enough, the period of this decline corresponds roughly to a period of growth in popular literacy and the mass production of books. Thus, for a century or more the poet has been forced to plead his cause before the eye rather than to the far more sympathetic and susceptible ear.

Now, perhaps, the radio, which can reach millions where books can reach but tens of thousands, may undo some of the damage to poetry wrought by the invention of printing.

What Price Mercy?

Another case, the third or fourth within a year, has been added to the much publicized instances of "mercy killings" and bids fair to reopen the violent debate over this very difficult problem of morals. The unwillingness of juries to convict "mercy killers" appears to indicate a growing toleration of the idea of homicide as a means of ending incurable suffering or hopeless affliction.

The latest case seems to have been attended by singularly pitiful circumstances. The victim or (according to the point of view) beneficiary, was a 13-year-old imbecile boy; blind, bedridden and capable of nothing better than a purely vegetative existence—"just like dead all the time," the father told police. He also told them how he had spent his savings for an ineffective operation and how he had paid fees equivalent to a week's wages to specialists to be told by them that nothing could be done for his son. By curious coincidence, the father was employed as an elevator man in one of the most celebrated and flourishing medical institutions in the world.

It is impossible to disentangle the complex motives, conscious and unconscious, which impelled this father to chloroform his child. It would be easy enough to argue that the man was emotionally sickened by years of acute poverty and despair and by the continual sight of affliction and hence not fully aware of the implications of his deed. That point is wholly defensible in psychology and in traditional ethics, if not in law. But willingness to condone a "mercy killer" on that ground is very different from saying that his action is not only justifiable, *per se*, but commendable.

There are many normal and intelligent persons who believe that the incurably sick and agonized and the hopelessly insane and imbecillic should, as a matter of humanity, be put out of their supposed miseries. This, they agree, should not be undertaken by irresponsible relatives acting on their own authority, but by the State under certain formalities and safeguards. Some have even advocated a socialized "euthanasia" for the indigent aged and the unemployable.

The whole idea is far from a new one to the human race. Certain primitive tribes habitually put to death their defective members and those who have outlived their usefulness. But the motive in such cases appears to be purely economic and nothing is said or implied about "mercy"—a concept, in fact, quite unknown to the savage mind.

And here, perhaps, we have the essence of the whole problem. How far the desire to be rid of an intolerable economic burden may have entered into individual cases of mercy killing there is, of course, no means of knowing. But obviously it would be of economic advantage to the survivors if the burden of maintaining madhouses, almshouses, idiot asylums and charity wards for the incurable could be eliminated. This, however, would put economic value above human value—above that sanctity of the person which is the basis of the whole Christian ethic. If economic logic were pushed to this formidable conclusion, it would be sheer nonsense to talk of mercy.

But for the present at least, the question lies in the ethical sphere. That it is good to remove suffering from life wherever possible few will deny. But to remove it by removing life itself is another matter. The problem, therefore, resolves itself into the old one of ends and means. The history of the past 20 years has shown us all too clearly that when inherently evil means are employed to foster purposes inherently good the means themselves tend to become the ends—as when, for instance, human beings are terrorized and regimented for the sake of their material well-being.

"An Ohioan recently talked several days and nights continuously."—News item. Probably somebody had asked him, "How do you feel?"

"A former newspaper columnist of Missouri hasn't slept for 13 years."—News item. Remorse can be an awful thing.

"The strapless evening gown has come to stay," asserts a stylist. It had better.

The Board's Unfair

"Europe Is Already Saved!"

Jacques Maritain in the Commonweal

The thing which I want to say at once and that I want to cry from the housetops is that the spiritual situation of Europe has completely changed and that the salvation of Europe has begun. I am absolutely convinced that Western civilization will be saved. To be more precise, it is already saved. At the price of whatever mass sacrifice, perhaps of what torrents of blood, of what destruction, after however many months of sorrow and agony, this salvation may be realized in events themselves, I beg you to believe that on that subject I am not suffering from any optimistic illusion.

I know what night we are entering; into what general ruin it is feared that the civilized universe may be thrown. But I also know that in this ruin the universe will not perish; I know that this night is not a night of despair but a night of resurrection. For anyone who seeks to understand the drama of human history from a point of view beyond that of the immediate moment, it seems that he must have an unshakable confidence in the final result of the war which has just begun.

* * *

I said that the spiritual situation of Europe has completely changed: the striking indication of this change is the Russo-German alliance. It has completed the unmasking of the enemy. For a long time, for a very long time, people everywhere—in the Old World as well as in the New—had been asking themselves this question: are we not forced to choose between communism and Hitlerism? How many souls were tempted by their just horror of the Fascist and totalitarian slavery to sympathize with communism; how many were tempted by their just horror of the Communist slavery to sympathize with totalitarianism? In the name of the "principle of the lesser evil," falsely applied, were thus excused all crimes.

And when we took pains ceaselessly to explain that here was a question of two opposite aspects of the same evil, of two horns of the same devil, only those understood who attached some importance to the philosophy of history. Now the whole world understands, in the shattering clarity of events. One has only to see in one's mind Herr von Ribbentrop, the promoter of the anti-Comintern agreements, decorated with the Order of Lenin; it is sufficient to see Stalin and Ribbentrop shaking hands while they smile at one another the cynical smile of accomplices.

The moral sickness from which the Occident was wasting away, the horrible lie by virtue of which each believed himself obliged to choose between one bad thing and another bad thing and to set up one evil in opposition to another evil—such was the profound thing which threatened the civilized world with a self-destruction for which there was no remedy. That thing has disappeared. The false front of being a defender of order and civilization by which with diabolical hypocrisy the revolution of Hitler had disguised itself has fallen away. Iniquity and violence have met; the Marxist opposition to Christianity has embraced Hitler's opposition to Christianity.

Everybody clearly realizes that, whether bolstered by the myth of the dictatorship of one class or by the myth of the superiority of one race—by the Marxist-Stalinist myth of the state calling itself Socialist, embodying the proletariat and its destiny, or by the Hitler myth of the state calling itself "proletarian," embodying the superior race and its destiny—there is only one revolution; and this revolution is in essence directed against the first principles of all Christian civilization, against everything which indicates the mark of God on man, against everything which implies respect for the human person, for justice and for truth, against everything which relates to greatness and liberty of the human soul. Hitler is the precursor *(fourrier)* of Stalin.

The illusion which held that the world was divided between the two antagonistic forces of Communist totalitarianism and of racist totalitarianism has been dispelled. Moreover, we know clearly that both one and the other totalitarianism are in reality but a single spirit, a single homicidal force. And face to face with that force is another which one can no longer call a "third" force (since the two which it opposed at the same time are now joined together)—that very force which created Europe and which has its purest sources in the Gospel, and which, while it requires our civilization to purify and renew itself in a radical way, nevertheless appears manifest as the vital principle of that same civilization. Here is the capital historical change which, in the spiritual order, we have just witnessed.

I have said that Western civilization is already saved: the signal indication of that slavation is the way in which two people who have a horror of war have entered into war to stop the monstrous enterprise of Hitler's domination. When, on the level of temporal strife, anti-Christian totalitarian force took up with Hitler the arms of military aggression, when, treading underfoot all international good faith, German National Socialism undertook to impose by violence its will upon Poland and to devour that country while sheltering itself under the terror of a general European war, at that moment France and Great Britain took up the challenge; they deliberately opened the gates of war, knowing to what they exposed themselves . . .

* * *

Civilization does not die unless it betrays itself. As long as it is capable of actions such as this one, it can suffer the most enormous losses; it is sure that it will not perish. However terrible may be the ordeal it will not be a tragedy but a sacrifice. And the end of a tragedy is death; but the end of a sacrifice is salvation and resurrection.

Jeanne d'Arc left us this prophecy: that one day France and England would unite to accomplish together a great enterprise. In one sense the present war seems to be the continuation of the war of 1914, but now its apocalyptic aspect has become manifest. Quite obviously it is for the common good of civilized humanity that France and England suffer and fight and that Poland has been martyred; it is for the fundamental human values to which every free spirit in the world, particularly the spirit of the American Nation, is attached. I know that the American public is clearly aware of this; that is why it is sufficient for me to mention the point briefly. If Hitler should triumph, the ideal of a society of free men, based on an effective respect for the rights of the person, offering to each an equal opportunity to develop the gifts which each has received from God, and allowing for fraternal co-operation, would receive a heart's blow. But Hitler will not triumph.

Disorder Under The Elms

"Resignations are threatened. Rumor and suspicion, bickering and ill-will are rampant throughout the entire faculty." Harvard's president, James Bryant Conant, read this disquieting outburst last week in the Harvard Progressive, leftist student monthly. The Progressive exaggerated, but Dr. Conant well knew that the Harvard family was in a quarrelsome mood.

* * *

In the last few years, loud have been the critics—both faculty and student—about the way Dr. Conant handles men. One after another, popular young teachers have been fired, from Economics Instructors John Raymond Walsh and Alan R. Sweezy two years ago to Art Instructor Robin D. Field last spring. Basic reason for the firings was a slump in Harvard's income from its investments, resulting in a tighter budget. But faculty men complained that President Conant was a budget autocrat, that he used a slide-rule formula in dealing out money to the various departments. Students grumbled because they believed Dr. Conant was bent on getting crack research men instead of crack teachers, because he hired big-game scholars at fancy salaries while he let brilliant young instructors of undergraduates go. Harvard men began to think that Chemist Conant was more adept at test-tube work than at human equations.

Last spring Harvard's faculty hoped for reform in Dr. Conant's hiring and firing policies when he adopted a "Magna Charta" drafted by a faculty committee (Time, June 5). But their hopes were quickly dashed, for at term's end the university fired ten popular assistant professors, including Ernest Simmons, president of Harvard's Teachers Union, and Critic Theodore Spencer. (Prof. Spencer thereupon landed a lifetime appointment at Cambridge University, was hired back by Harvard as visiting lecturer for a year.)

* * *

For these firings, President Conant was taken to task by the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Teachers Union. When Prof. Harold Hitchings Burbank, head of the economics department, quit the university, the campus believed he did so as a protest, although he denied it. Last week there were other open protests besides the Progressive's, which cried that the "strange case of the assistant professors" was "more disquieting . . . than the cases of previous years . . . Harvard education itself is at stake . . . The disregard for undergraduate teaching, the attack on faculty security and morale, the flouting of academic democracy . . . are now demonstrated to be permanent fixtures of university policy."

Prominent undergraduates formed a "Student Committee to Save Harvard Education," got an approving send-off from the Crimson. Meanwhile Harvard's entire faculty began to hold extraordinary sessions behind closed doors to debate the affair. Conservative Harvard sentiment was summed up by Mathematics Prof. Marshall Harvey Stone, son of the United States Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone: "I believe the situation now existing is unhealthy to the point of gravity . . ."

(From Time Magazine.)

Our Own Security

Excerpts from a recent Security radio address by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.

WITHIN the past decade a group of aggressive nations has suddenly arisen which has rejected this effort (to establish a true system of international law) and cast all its beliefs and traditions into the discard. These nations have frankly reverted to aggression and force as the only rule of international practice. They have laughed to scorn the principle of fidelity to rules and treaties and agreements among nations.

Instead they have developed a skillful technique of terrorism and force, the methods of which have of late become familiar to us all. Every reader of the world's news can now recognize when a new aggression is being planned and set on foot. The successive steps which will lead up to a final ultimatum or blow, whether it be against Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, China, Ethiopia, Albania, Estonia, or the Ukraine, can be recognized from the first moment when a servile and controlled press begins its clamor.

* * *

In such a situation all of the peace-loving nations of the world, including ourselves, are thrown back upon the only remaining recourse—self-defense, and woe to them if the privilege which our ancestors sought to preserve as a policy of this country is not left open to them, namely the privilege of buying arms in the markets of the world for their self-defense.

Consider what an adverse effect our experiment four years ago in embargo legislation is having upon France and Great Britain as they face this organized system of aggression in Europe.

A few years ago in the Washington and London naval conferences of 1921 and 1930 they joined with us in an earnest effort to promote world peace by naval disarmament. They reduced and limited the number of their ships. Both of their navies are weaker today than they would have been if they had not made this effort. But now when that effort has failed and other nations have been secretly arming against them, we have passed an embargo law which forbids them to resort to our markets in order to repair their consequent weakness in national defense. The safety of those navies today would certainly be greatly strengthened if their owners could buy airplanes from our manufacturers.

I am not calling your attention to these matters for the sake of these other nations. I am speaking to you solely in the interest of our own country. I ask you in all seriousness, cannot you yourselves see how the security of the people of the United States will be affected by a naval disaster to those two nations? If the fleets of France and Great Britain should be beaten down by the dangers that threaten them today, have you any doubts as to the seriousness of the situation which would then confront us? Have you any doubts as to the jeopardy in which our own American interests in this hemisphere would then be placed?

* * *

Recently there has been going on at Panama a conference between representatives of all the republics of this hemisphere "for the purpose of taking the measures necessary to safeguard the peace of the Americas." That is the language in which our Secretary of State described the meeting. Now by whom is that peace threatened? Against whom are these safeguards being constructed for the preservation of our Monroe Doctrine? I do not think that either Great Britain or France would in these days be considered by even the smallest or weakest of the 21 republics of this hemisphere to be a threat to its peace or to the safety of its institutions.

The representatives at the Panama Conference evidently have other nations in mind. They evidently recognize that if Germany and her supporters should win this war and should then with their fleets control the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a very novel and a very grave situation would then confront the nations of this hemisphere.

But someone may assert that the repeal of the embargo would be an unneutral act because we would be trying to help Britain and France win the war in which they are engaged. My answer is that in opening our markets for the sale of arms to all who can come and get them we should be doing only what has been recognized as lawful for a neutral nation to do for 150 years. Furthermore, if any should seek to ask our reason for so doing, we are doing it for the purpose of preserving our own security in a world where international law has been so broken down by the acts of the dictator nations that the necessities of national defense have become more clearly paramount than ever.

* * *

Again some of the opponents of repeal have said that it would be illegal for us during the pendency of the war which has now broken out to change our law as to the embargo and go back to our practice of former years. These gentlemen do not hesitate to favor other changes in the law such as the new proposed restrictions on American shipping which may well have results adverse to France and Britain. But they would have us stand by our error of four years ago as to the embargo even if it endangered our own safety to do so, lest otherwise we might have misled and done a wrong to Chancellor Hitler!

Such language seems like a voice from Mars. In the face of the present situation it is fantastic.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

An Awakened Lyre

By Audrey Wurdemann

IT IS NOT USUAL for a first volume of verse to spring rich and mature from the poet's hand, as did Minerva from the forehead of her Olympian parent. As a rule we are privileged, persuaded or persecuted—as the case may be—to observe the knobby knees and elbows of metaphor, the gangling pipe-stem legs of imagination which has grown too fast for the clothing of intellect, the alternately shy and bold coquetry of unresolved emotion; indeed, all the adolescent traps and torments of text and technique which beset the unwary bardling and which betray him at once to readers, and long after to himself.

"PACIFIC LIGHT" suffers from none of these difficulties. Perhaps the author, in the privacy of her writing desk, has a sheaf of abortive drafts which tell the story of the coming of age of these poems, but she has been wise in her patience and rigorous in her self-criticism. The book is adult, in the best sense of the word.

Although many of the poems deal with the landscape and color of Mrs. Kellogg's native California, the book in no sense comes under the category of "regional poetry." She does not write directly of the Southwest, but rather uses it as a background against which to record her scrupulous observations and to project her emotions. And the poet is at her best when precise observation accompanies the deep nostalgia which marks these poems:

"Return, for now along the cinnabar hills
The white rose blooms beneath the yucca spear,
The pigeons cloud the mission belfry sills
In the blue dusk—return, O far from here!"

Another example of her immediate recording of nature occurs in these lines:

"From the low bank I saw a grackle walking
In the water-brook.
Rippling the shadows of the iris-spears
He walked, precisely, slowly,
Lifting stem-like leg and claw;
Round yellow eyes and waxen ears
Unrestingly alert as he strode
Bearing the symmetry of delicate balance
Along the unaccustomed water-road."

CHARLOTTE KELLOGG

Charlotte Kellogg is aware of the tumult of the world and of its terror. "Bright Prospect," "Blind Man's Bluff" and "Cardinal Mercier's Testament" are vital evidence of concern with humanity. But it is to such a stanza as the following that the reader will finally turn:

"Death, scarcely need I trouble thee—
So close my Future lies,
So vast a confirmation speaks
In wind and sea and skies."

Undoubtedly we have before us a new lyric poet to whom we must attend. And yet her verses are not unknown; over a period of years they have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, the North American Review, and numerous other periodicals. We are glad to see them gathered together in book form, and glad to know that Mrs. Kellogg, who has been best known as the biographer of Jadwiga, Queen of Poland, now takes her place among the contemporary poets. "Pacific Light" is the work of a wise and considered mind and heart; the battles have been won, and the trophies are now displayed.

"PACIFIC LIGHT," by Charlotte Kellogg. (Anderson House, $1.50.)

Neutrality—But How?

"CAN AMERICA STAY NEUTRAL?" by Allen W. Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong. (Harper.)

THE LATEST WORK of Messrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Allen W. Dulles appears at a most timely possible moment. The whole Nation is feverishly debating the neutrality issue and Congress is meeting in special session to consider changes in the present neutrality law.

Almost four years ago, writing on the same subject, the authors pointed out what was obvious at the time but has been forgotten since, that the neutrality act of 1935 was rushed through largely because of the then threatening outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia. Presumably based on lessons derived from World War days and written with a view to general applicability for all the future, its intention was immediate and specific.

The history of American neutrality legislation and the application of the neutrality law since then has revealed that national necessities compelled either the breaking of the strait-jacket into which the law sought to confine policy—as when it did not suit our purpose to apply the law to China and Japan—or the disastrous addition of new fetters, as happened following the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. In other words, with the best intentions in the world Congress has lived from hand to mouth in the matter of neutrality legislation for the obvious reason that no law can anticipate future emergencies. It is for precisely this reason that Congress is now considering changes in the existing law.

In their earlier book the authors made the wise suggestion that neutrality legislation ought to be divided into two categories: basic and supplementary. To this end they favored the provision in the August, 1935, law limiting travel on belligerent ships, restricting credits to belligerents and establishing a Munitions Control Board. On the arms embargo they suggested that application be left in the President's discretion, subject to his judgment whether in a given situation it would promote the interests of the United States and serve to maintain peace with foreign nations. "Before we adopt an automatic arms embargo," they pointed out with a prescience that has only too clearly been demonstrated, "we ought to see clearly the end of the road."

How sound that earlier volume of Messrs. Armstrong and Dulles proved to be is seen in the fact that they have been able to incorporate a number of its essential sections in this latest work which has the advantage of being able to cast a retrospective glance over the way neutrality legislation has worked during the past four years. The conclusion they reach is that it hasn't worked well at all. And it hasn't worked because the future cannot be anticipated and legislated for. As they say: "The one lesson we should have learned from those three wars (the Italo-Ethiopian, the Sino-Japanese and the Spanish) is that the successive laws which were enacted in that period were for the most part either inapplicable, or proved highly unsatisfactory when applied."

In suggesting the kind of a neutrality policy which the United States should pursue under present conditions Messrs. Armstrong and Dulles take this important fact into account. It is for reasons arising out of immediate American needs that they favor the lifting of the embargo on arms. Such a course they insist would in no sense be unneutral. The embargo, they point out, is a "self-denying ordinance which we adopt for our own convenience and can retract at our own pleasure." And they add the very pertinent observation that "We should never hesitate, in time of war or in time of peace, to adopt the policy and pass legislation which is best calculated to serve our national interests. To consider the neutrality law of 1937 as the last and final word on the subject of neutrality would be puerile. In the coming months or possibly years of conflict we may often find ourselves forced to change it. Let us demonstrate to the world now that we are not impotent or afraid to do so."

On the question of credits they are of the same mind as in 1935. Similarly they continue to favor the prohibition against sailing on belligerent ships although opposing the punitive measures which, under the law, can be applied to Americans who flout this rule. On cash-and-carry they feel that a trial would not be amiss but they show no very great enthusiasm for it. What they do favor is a larger measure of Presidential discretion to make it possible for the Government to safeguard neutrality by means to meet the need of changing circumstances.

All in all this is a cool and clear-eyed discussion of a subject usually discussed with great emotional heat. And they end their discussion with the sage observation that neutrality legislation cannot "give us the advantages of isolation which does not in fact exist. "Those who preach the contrary," they add, "are not, we believe, the realists they call themselves." The work of Messrs. Armstrong and Dulles is a sober and wholly worthwhile contribution to the most important discussion that has taken place in the United States in 20 years.

BARNET NOVER.

Whimsy-Daisy

"SMALL BEER," by Ludwig Bemelmans. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

IN THE WHOLE FIELD of modern American humor, no one has more subtlety or delicacy of expression than Ludwig Bemelmans. He can make something delightful of the simplest tale without any apparent effort. Imitators marvel at his results which look so easy to attain. They seem to think the only requisite of real humor is simplicity, assuming that the funniness will take care of itself. The result has been a frightful flood of attempts at humor characterized only by abysmal dullness and insipid simplicity.

The present volume is a collection of sketches that for the most part have appeared elsewhere. All of them are slight but each has that whimsical, occasionally almost cynical touch that makes it true Bemelmans. Probably the best are those that are reminiscent of "Life Class" and deal with headwaiters and such great folk, but they all are enjoyable. It is out of the question to convey even a hint of their flavor in a brief review; it is only possible to advise you not to miss such a good book.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

The Best Attack Is A Defense!

Why Britain Has Now Abandoned Clausewitz For Fabius

By Ralph Utley.

CAPTAIN LIDDELL HART believes that taking the offensive in warfare has always been dangerously unwise, and that today the offensive is increasingly perilous. England, he argues, has survived through the centuries because her traditional military policy has been defensive. He points out that Marlborough was an exception to the rule, but, he asks, can England afford to build a military policy on the chance of producing another Marlborough?

To prove his contention, Captain Hart cites many of the decisive battles of history. Analysis shows that in a majority of the battles which are engraved on the pages of history the loser was the army which was the first to commit itself to attack. In his opinion the long duration of the Eastern Roman Empire was based on its defensive military policies; in the end that empire collapsed through internal corruption and economic decay. France lost in 1870 by attacking and in 1914 the Germans would never have secured a foothold in France had France not made the blunder of exhausting herself by taking the offensive.

Captain Hart believes that the only chance the offensive has of winning is when there is a marked disparity in strength. The attacking forces must have a superiority of three to one; even then the attacking side must strengthen its chances by surprising the enemy. But he also gives examples from the World War when English offensives with a superiority of six to one were defeated; at Neuve-Chapelle the English offensive was defeated when it had a superiority of sixteen to one. Similarly, English failures are shown when the odds against the Turks were from nine to one upwards.

In 1914 England substituted an offensive policy for her traditional defensive policy. The result was the near defeat and almost complete exhaustion with which she came out to the last conflict. Captain Hart decided, he explains in his preface, to make it his duty to study war as carefully as may be in an effort to save the next generation from the exhaustion his generation suffered. The results of his study were set forth in papers which form the basis for much of this book; entire chapters are verbatim reproductions of some of his writings which have appeared in recent years.

ENGLAND'S traditional policy has been to depend upon her navy for blockade purposes, and to depend upon her allies to do the fighting while she loaned them money and sent them a limited number of men. England, Captain Hart thinks, dispatched too many men to France in the last war; in any future conflict she should send fewer men. England's security depends primarily upon her navy and her air force; she should, therefore, devote her energies to the development of those two arms of defense at the sacrifice of the army. If she attempts to develop all three equally she will only exhaust herself. What the French think of this it would be interesting to know.

Mr. Hart gives an account of a recent tour he made of the fortifications in Switzerland, France and Belgium. A German attack through Switzerland is, he thinks, more feasible today than at any previous time. A swing through Switzerland was probably too long a route in 1914; today mechanized troops move quickly enough to discount that handicap. To be successful, it would have to be a surprise attack made at night, for the Swiss have no standing army but an expertly trained reserve that can be moblilized in a few hours.

He states that the Maginot Line is not expected to be invulnerable. It is a shock-absorber to eliminate the possibility of surprise. Belgium, he found to be more strongly fortified than it was 25 years ago. Should Germany decide to attack France through Belgium, the Belgians think the Germans would first come through Holland which is inadequately fortified, then pass southward through western Belgium, which is also inadequately fortified.

Captain Hart explains that it was feared in the last war as a possibility that Germany would send a second army through Switzerland to meet in a pincher movement her invading Belgium army. He considers that not an unlikely procedure today.

THERE ARE three conditions under which Captain Hart admits the desirability of the offensive between mutually strong opponents. The first is a surprise attack on a weak position that will tempt the enemy of the offensive in order to regain his lost territory; the second is an offensive by artillery or air forces to destroy enemy supply lines; the third is a sea power offensive. Captain Hart is, however, a great believer in counter-attack. Counter-attacks should always be made whe nthe enemy has attacked and failed to attain his objective, for then he is in disorder.

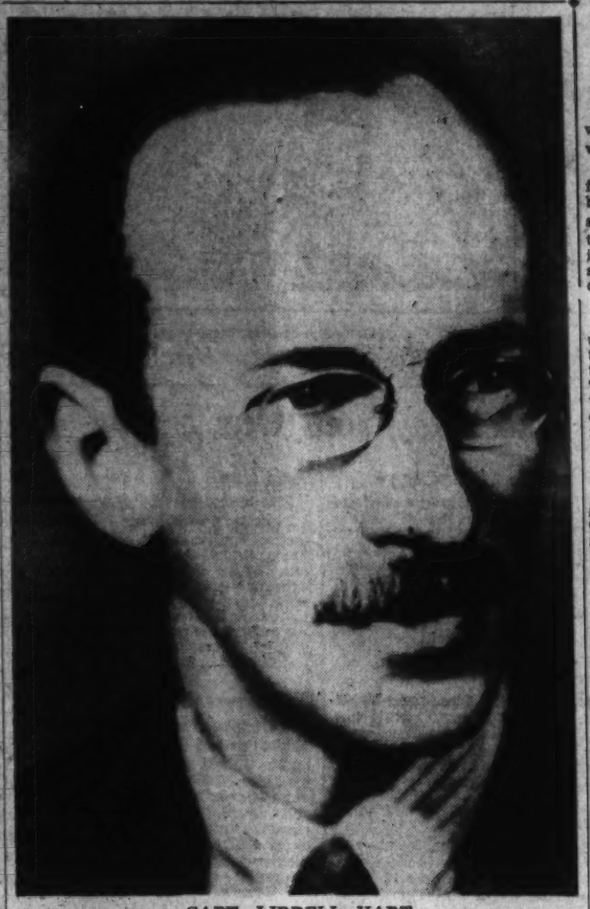
The military theories of Guibert are discussed. Guibert greatly influenced Napoleon, who carried his books with him on his early campaigns. He seems to have absorbed the ideas then current in literary criticism. He thought a general should consider the racial character of his soldiers. The French and English, according to Captain Hart, are racially tenacious; temperamentally they are more inclined to hold on than to push on. If this is true, one wonders how they managed to acquire the vast empires which today they are admonished to retain by purely offensive and counter-offensive measures.

In the last war, Captain Hart tells us, Germany brought England close to starvation through her submarine blockade. He adds that at that time Germany had less submarines than she has today and England had more ships than she has today. He does not draw the obvious conclusion that a similar blockade would certainly appear to be England's greatest danger.

Possibly the most reassuring part of Captain Hart's book for his American public is his conviction that defensive weapons are so effective and modern offensive war so hazardous that England is practically immune from invasion. It is obvious that, if Germany cannot even consider invading an island so near her own coast, the stories of the vulnerability of the United States 3,000 miles away must lose much of their force.

CAPT. HART, until a few weeks ago when he suffered a nervous breakdown, was the military expert for the London *Times*. During recent years much controversy has taken place with respect to the ideas he has expressed in this book. He is also responsible for many of the military terms adopted in Britain since 1937. He is convinced there can be no victory in a struggle between Germany and the Allies. He hopes, for the preservation of civilization, that Europe will realize this before hurling itself into another conflict.

"THE DEFENSE OF BRITAIN," by Liddell Hart. (Random House, $2.50.)



CAPT. LIDDELL HART

Literary Visitors

Harold S. Latham

Harold S. Latham, vice president and editorial director of the Macmillan Co., will make his annual visit to Washington this week and will be available Thursday and Friday for conferences with authors seeking to arrange for the publicati on of books.

Appointments may be arranged through Mr. Latham's secretary at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Latham states that he will be unable to examine manuscripts of poetry or juveniles but that these may be submitted directly to the Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Pietro di Donato

Pietro di Donato, author of the tremendously successful first novel, Christ in Concrete, will be in the book department of the Woodward and Lothrop Department Store from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to autograph copies of his book for admirers

The Mountain Muse

By Scott Hart.

AMONG AMERICA'S charming curiosities is the well regarded Appalachian mountaineer, who in his legendary character strides his hilltops with eye for squirrel or revenooer at 100 paces. His strange Elizabethan speech is something handed down to him from grandfathers unremembered, along with a fine nose for a good run of corn.

Upon his wanted and self-imposed seclusion many intruded, including all manner of investigators, researcheres, and of late, no doubt, great swarms of social workers.

Generally he despises the whole kaboodle of them. But some he suspects of having a genuine interest in his ways and in these he confides. Long in his confidence—and deserving of it—has been the Traipsin' Woman, Jean Thomas, one-time court stenographer, who, in following attorneys and a circuit judge through the hills, fell fascinated by the mountain tongue.

Indeed, it was more to her than mere charm, for many of her own near blood still cling to their mountains, talking Elizabethan and dodging modernity as best they can. Miss Thomas has done much in three or four previous books to make the mountaineers understood—has certainly preserved their lovely ballads, smacking of Scottish heather and English glens, knights and the sea.

Her current book, "Ballad Makin' in the Mountains of Kentucky," sets forth the author's strong belief that the Grégorian plain-chant, dating from the sixth century, is sung today in some mountain churches. This she goes to some length to demonstrate; but the book moves along, with her as the familiar Traipsin' Woman, going from cabin to cabin in search of ballads. The mountaineers call her "Woman," and invariably shake down the fiddles, the dulcimers and banjos to play. The old women rack their brains for the English songs they recall from the misty by gone days. All of this record she seizes, joining it with her own story of how the songs were acquired.

It is an unpretentious narrative, steeped in sympathy and understanding. There is one chapter, particularly, that contains the war ballads. Mostly, it is woven around an evening Miss Thomas spent with "Aunt Meckie." A fine human piece came from it.

The story of a young boy named Robin who never set foot beyond his native mountains in a remote hinterland of America, singing of seventeenth century British sailing ships at sea, floods the page with magic and startles the imagination. His mother is known throughout the hill country as "Lady Elizabeth." She traces a descent from William Calvert Preston, "who had in his day sailed the seven seas on many a voyage." It seems incredible that this race of people should cling through centuries to a tongue and a manner of expression long lost in their place of origin across the waters.

But not all of the ballads relate to the Merrie England of ancestral memory. The mountaineer is a natural born ballad maker on his own account. Any incident of note occurring in the hills will produce a song. The feuds have been fruitful, as have the railroad, the American wars, and more recent history—including poor Collins in the cave. The lamented Hatfield-McCoy misunderstanding over a razorback hog has brought songs untold.

"To never fail the Hatfield clan,
"For he was born to fight;
"To never be afraid to die
"And shoot McCoys on sight."

A MOUNTAIN TYPE

MISS THOMAS grows almost morose at the end, in a chapter called "Progress." The old folks cling to their traditional ballads, but the younger have turned for inspiration to the outside world. At the moment, she tells us, they are making ballads on the TVA, the RFC, the CIO and the Government. One fellow whose ancestors were among the first to dig heels in the rhododendron and whose gift in ballads of English glories was deemed priceless, somehow got hold of a radio. Thus he made the acquaintance of what with the urban multitudes now passes for "mountain music." Soon he came up himself with a ballad called the "Railroad Daddy Blues" and an ambition to be a radio hill billy.

"One day," says Miss Thomas, "I dropped in at Harve Burton's in Friendship Hollow. There sat Harve, wide-eyed beside his home-made set. With an old battered guitar, he was doing his utmost to keep up with the rapid accompaniment the hill-billy singer was playing to his rendition of a railroad song. 'Harve,' I pleaded, 'your way of singing Barbary Ellen is much prettier than that of this radio singer and the old ballad itself is far prettier than this modern one you're listening to.'" But her words had no effect on Harve. The reader will sigh with her and turn back the pages, maybe to the ballad that Robin sang of a sea that never ran before his eyes but strongly always in his blood.

"BALLAD MAKIN' IN THE MOUNTAINS OF KENTUCKY," by Jean Thomas. With music arranged by Walter Kob. (Holt, $3.)

Face That Launches 10 Billions A Year

By Eugene Pharo.

"WASHINGTON: NERVE CENTER" is one of a series called "The Face of America," but no plastic surgery is attempted in it, and it doesn't often get down to the quick. Like a mirror, it shows the obvious to those who may have been too preoccupied to notice it.

But no social criticism was intended, so no fault is to be found there. As defined by the author, the chief object was, instead, to employ a technique that depends on "the word and the image;" "word and picture are intended to supplement each other."

This they do. And if most of the sentences are ordinary, they are in harmony with the pictures, which are of every-day scenes in which Washingtonians will recognize their own town. Hordes who are not Washingtonians will be able to recognize it, too; either by remembrance of spots they inevitably visited when sight-seeing here, or of souvenir folders and cards that their more traveled neighbors just as inevitably sent them.

Using the page, or the double-page spread, as a unit, Rosskam has combined his knowledge of photography and photographic lay-out, with the knowledge of Ruby A. Black, whom he describes as "a living encyclopedia" of Washington, to depict the city, the people who live in it and the things they do and that they control. So thoroughly has he succeeded that his text has platitudes in almost as great proportion as the Congressional Record, eulogies of Government paternalism as unquestioning as those of a WPA handbook, and a sprinkling of sentences worthy of a good Washington columnist.

Before the end he has illustrated pointedly the extent to which everything American centers in the District of Columbia. Yet he has expressed this realization of a Republican dream with such Democratic unction that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has consented to write an introduction. In it she expresses the pious hope that "the pictures in this book . . . will arrest the interest of many citizens, bring them to a study of what is really accomplished, not in Washington alone, but throughout the Nation by the work which starts in any one of these Washington departments."

The book illustrates—besides the departments and the White House, the Capitol, the Monument, the Mall and the Memorial—much about the daily life of those who live here. There is even a shot of a robust typist with what is referred to delicately as "Government spread."

Some sentences lend themselves to quotation. As to buildings: "In a country of vertical cities, we keep the Capital strictly horizontal; our Government buildings are skyscrapers lying down." Washington produces: "little words on paper"—lots of paper. "Here almost everybody either works for the Government, depends on somebody who works for the Government, works for somebody who works for the Government or is trying to sell something to somebody who works for the Government."

As to rooms and board: "Nothing new can happen in a Washington boarding house." Legislators are symbolized by the rooms they use, and among them "hotel rooms, bars and restaurants where a lot of the real business of Washington is transacted over whisky sodas."

But, lest you get wrong ideas, concluding paragraphs affirm: "Government spending is not money lost. It is money invested. Cash is not wealth. When it lies fallow it is poverty. The national debt is not only an obligation; it is an investment in a newer and better country. "From Washington this unprecedented drive spreads out. The Capital is the nerve center of a Nation determined to work its way and construct its way out of chaos. Often the methods may be indirect, the approach devious, as it cannot help but be: the problem is too vast for a simple solution."

Nothing is said about a third term for the President. Indeed there is no reference in the text to any living individual; although one chapter is headed by a quotation about waste from the talks of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The work is, instead, the portrait of a city peopled by ghosts who are crowded by nobodies.

The key is in a reference to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. War, the author reflects, "not only kills men but robs them of the possession man finds hardest to relinquish: identity." Centralized bureaucracy seems to be as successful in extinguishing identity. Masses here arrange things for masses there—'there'" being the 48 States and the Territories that surround the District. And Washington, with its recumbent skyscrapers and its too-much-lived-in boarding and rooming houses, becomes in several ways a monument to the unknown.

A book that illustrates that in words and pictures, is a respectable contribution to our national folklore.

"WASHINGTON: NERVE CENTER," by Edwin Rosskam—Co-Editor Ruby A. Black. (Alliance Book Corporation: Longmans, Green, $2.50.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT AND RUBY A. BLACK
Examining presentation copy of "Washington; Nerve Center."

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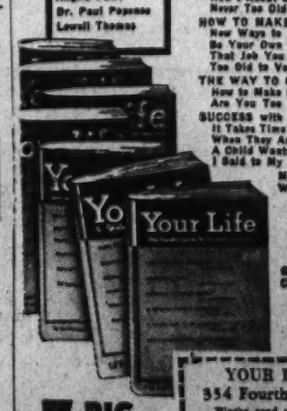

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Belgium Is Ready!

By Ray Brock

She Has Not Forgotten 1914

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Antwerp.

IN FLANDERS' FIELDS where the poppies grow on the grave mounds of the World War 1914-18, they expect a German invasion before the war is 6 months old.

Flanders is ready for it. All Belgium, for that matter, is ready. The desperate heroic courage of the Belgians, the incredible mud of Flanders and the dogged fighting of British Tommies slowed and finally halted the German army of 1914. A grave error in German generalship contributed to the checking of the German advance across fighting Belgium in those bitter days. This time it will be different.

DON'T TAKE anybody's word for it. Observe, merely, the solemn determination on the angular faces of the long-nosed Flemish soldiers as they board trains and lorries for the front. Study the edited blueprints of behind the Lux' border to France, tending from the Netherlands frontier to Luxembourg and deep behind the Lux' border to France. The fortress of Liege was the forlorn hope of Belgium in '14. It was smashed under the violent pounding of German siege guns and the German army marched on to sack and burn Louvain, demolish the cities and decimate the Belgian army.

Again, it will be different this time. Study the fast-fighting, observation and bombing craft of the small but formidable Belgian air force. It will be augmented a hundredfold by the British and French aerial forces. Staff plans have been drawn for months. Mobilized French infantry and tank units are ready, on an hour's notice, to race into Belgium's northernmost fortifications to stem any German attack. French and Belgian trains and lorries are massed for action, fueled and under sealed advance orders—when the time comes. Belgian antiaircraft has been ready for, literally, years.

These Belge "archies" are not the outmoded type used in the hopeless aerial defenses of Barcelona. These are high-speed, maneuverable, eight-man guns with automatic range-finders, accurate in actual gunenry practice, up to 12,000 feet. Bombing from above that range, even under ideal conditions, is extremely expensive—even downright wasteful. It makes for a haphazard spraying of bombs, which may land with a great deal of noise, causing material damage and loss of life—but seldom in the vicinity of important objectives.

ZEEBRUGGE was seized by the German admiralty in the last war. It became a base for U-boats until it was rendered useless by the Allied sinking of a cement-laden vessel across the mouth of the harbor. Zeebrugge is ready today. There are mines about that harbor and along the coastline which almost defy detection. Woe betide any German mine-sweeper which attempts a clean-up job about Zeebrugge. It must be different this time, tactically, for the British admiralty is tightening an almost unbeatable blockade and increasing a swift mobile patrol from Dover Straits into the North Sea.

Add the M-Day plans for civilian evacuation of large papulation centers, for distribution of food, for air raid protection, for the thousand and one gear shifts which change a nation from its peace-time speed to the high-velocity oneness of war time. Flanders, Belgium are ready.

THIS READINESS is everywhere reflected in Flanders today. In the odd hours of the cafes and restaurants. The 9:30 p. m. closing hours, with reopening at 3 a. m. The 2:30 p. m. closings, reopening at 5:30 to 9:30. The incessant shifting of troops and the scarcity of taxis, the absence of young men in 'civvies," the almost deserted docks of the great Antwerp harbor, the military patrols, the increased surveillance of travelers, the grave faces of the Flemish people. Dutch is the language of Antwerp—that is the first impression of the traveler who has never heard Flemish en masse. An interpreter soon proves useful.

The Flemish people are sober, industrious and, normally, somewhat taciturn. However, there is no reticence today in talk of war. Witness a Flemish woman of about 45 who lived through the German occupation of Flanders in 1914-15-16:

"We are saving soap, yes; and thread and razor blades. Why? It is foolish, perhaps; but these are the things the Germans took from us before. Soap, thread, razor blades—unimportant enough, perhaps until you are without them." She smiles slowly.

"I sit here in my cafe at 4:30 in the morning, my cafe where I used to be only a waitress—" she says this proudly—"and I tell you that we expect the Germans to strike at us again, and I tell you that we are saving those foolish little things which help to make daily life simpler to us, to anybody. Do we expect the Germans to break our front, to occupy Flanders again? No! We shall stop them with our guns, with our bayonets, if necessary.

"But, you see, for some of us this saving of soap and thread and razor blades is important. It means that we are ready. It is a token of our attitude, perhaps. You see?" I saw. "We are tightening our belts as if we were already fighting at the front. It is not fatalism. We are not a fatalistic people. We work too hard and we save our money and build homes for our children. No; it is not fatalism. It is that we no longer trust what the Germans called 'a scrap of paper.'"

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG and his celebrated scrap of paper! My friend went on to say:

"Hitler has pledged Belgian frontiers, but Hitler made pledges about so many things, about Czecho-Slovakia. Have you seen this morning's paper?" she suddenly demanded. She pointed to a headline and rapidly translated the dispatches reporting violent revolts by Czech workers in the Skoda arms plant, at Pardubice, Priban, Pilsen and Brunn—bulletins reporting Slovak risings at Silima and Trencin. "These peoples realized too late about those pledges. To regain what they lost will cost thousands of lives.

"Belgium today realizes that it could be crushed if our army and air force stood alone against Germany—and so we thank God for the British and the French and their powerful forces. But, alone or not, Belgium would never wait an instant to hurl its force against Germany if our frontiers are violated!"

Her voice rose sharply above the gay strains of "Mme de la Marquise" thumped out by the three-piece orchestra. And the way she said it you had to believe it.

KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM
Shown with his generals at recent troop maneuvers

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
The Great Moral Struggle

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Let's Have No Blackout Here!

From the Dallas Morning News.
Liquidation Going On Inside

U. S. Trade

Capital Investments In South America Seen as Risky

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In its recent thoughtful editorial discussion of "Shifting Trade Trends," with reference to the influence that may be expected to be exerted upon American trade with Latin America as a result of the war in Europe, The Post directs attention to several salient points in a current report by the National Economic and Social Planning Association.

It is the belief of the association that it is desirable that American capital extend some credits to Latin America, "but that these should be used largely for the development of industries." The Post's eminently pragmatical comment is that "greater industrial development of Latin America would doubtless increase the purchasing power of the people and create a larger demand for export specialties from this country." However, it judges, the weakness of the "suggestion is the uncertainty as to the status of foreign industrial investments in some Latin American countries since Mexico adopted a policy of virtually confiscating property belonging to American citizens."

Precisely. Any consideration which may proceed from governmental or private sources of ways and means of advantaging ourselves of war-time trade opportunities in Latin America obviously must be a waste of time and thought unless the situation in which foreign private capital finds itself in Mexico is squarely faced and taken into account.

And unless those who preside over the Administration policies and destinies of the Latin American republics realize that more than a negligible amount of fresh capital from the United States never will be ventured in any development enterprise there, regardless of how necessary or tempting, as an investment, it may be, until two things happen:

One is that Mexico either returns to its American and other foreign owners the oil properties that it has illegally confiscated more than a year and a half ago by personal decree of President Cardenas; or on a basis satisfactory to the owners and to the Department of State, to quote the words of Secretary Hull, makes "adequate, effective and prompt compensation" for them.

The other is that the safety of American development capital now invested in Latin America, or which in future may be set to work there, shall be guaranteed by action of the confiscatory courses adopted by Cardenas and which he is striving to induce Mexico's sister republics to imitate. That is, of course, unless American investment capital collectively is willing to assume the role of an eleemosynary institution, or of a benevolent Santa Claus, when it accepts invitations to seek openings and profit in foreign lands.

It is axiomatic, of course, that the greatest acceleration of foreign trade comes in the wake of capital employed in industrial and other developments in countries, the resources and opportunities of which are in an undeveloped state. Not only do these investments, if usefully and constructively employed, provide work for domestic labor and thereby increase its purchasing capacity, they also introduce and create a demand for numerous varieties of American products.

Every southern governmental executive that is seeking capital here for his country and an extension of mutually profitable trade relations with the United States should at least once a day read and ponder Secretary Hull's words to Cardenas: "The taking of property without compensation is not expropriation. It is confiscation. It is no less confiscation because there may be an expressed intent to pay at some future time." And:

"The whole structure of friendly intercourse, of international trade and commerce, and many other vital and mutually desirable relations between nations indispensable to their progress rest upon the single and hitherto solid foundation of respect on the part of governments and of people for each other's rights under international justice. The right of prompt and just compensation for expropriated property is a part of this structure."

Cranford, N. J., Oct. 11. ROBERT H. MURRAY.

Excerpts From Our Letters

International Language

The value and importance of the international language Esperanto should not be underestimated at this critical period in world history. When death and suffering become international, an international language can provide inestimable assistance to forces of mercy and pacification.—Thomas Goldman, Washington.

Protests

I protest the Dies Committee's recent action in investigating the American League for Peace and Democracy, and especially the manner in which it was done.—Citizen, Washington.

To Nations At War

Senator Borah states in his address—"This Nation will never furnish arms, munitions, implements of war," etc. There is a report that this country exported over $500,000,000 worth of goods to Japan during 1938, the highest amount in history. Does he know what portion of this amount was for "arms, munitions and implements of war?"—A Sidewalker, Washington.

Indeed!

I cannot understand your printing the letter signed Alexander Scarp. When the Russians and the Germans get here, indeed! If we are lazy and cowardly why do the European rulers hang on our every word and wait with bated breath while Congress convenes?—Jane de Chantal, Washington.

"Peace And Security"

Having many relatives and friends in the Polish Ukraine, the area which has been occupied by the Red army, I can only say, thank God. These people, formerly oppressed and taught to hate each other, to kill and separate and starve, will now live in peace and security.—A Subscriber, Washington.

Not Pro-Nazi

Isn't it conceivable to you newspapermen that United States citizens can oppose helping England and France without being pro-Nazi? Many of us feel that it is absurd for us to sacrifice as we did 20 years ago, duping ourselves with the belief that the Allies are fighting for an ideal.—A Pro-United States Reader, Arlington, Va.

Important Item

From the Dies investigation and various other sources it is apparent that one of the most important items for the United States to attend to, and immediately, is the Communists and Nazis in our midst.—An American, Alexandria, Va.

"Strange World"

My, what a strange world we live in. For years England has been giving us a hard luck story about not being able to pay the war debts. Now, almost overnight, she finds dollars to burn up in another war.—M. M. C., Washington.

"Declaration Of War"

Cash and carry is a declaration of war, sugar-coated to fool the people, and will advance the price of war stocks, which have already risen in value.—Robert W. Winston, Bamberg, S. C.

Both Bunk

The honest method is to sever all relations with every nation at war, shake hands, get our officials home and tell the warring nations one and all that when they stop fighting we will resume relations with them. We don't want any murder in this country. The present embargo is bunk and so is the revision scheme.—Eugene Hudgins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

If Congress Reveals

If Congress repeals the act forbidding sale of American war munitions to nations at war, it will condemn millions of European men to death in a long war. It will open the door for our country's entrance into the war and in so doing will condemn hundreds of thousands of our own young men to death or injury. It will insure the destruction of Europe, the bankruptcy of the United States.—Frank Putnam, Houston, Tex.

Taste Of Her Medicine

I hate war as much as any one—and I have two boys, 26 and 30, but I believe Germany should get a taste of her own medicine to teach her once and for all that she cannot get away with her treachery any longer.—"One for Justice," Petersburg, Va.

Side Of The Good

This war in Europe seems to be one of evil against good principles, not evil people against good people. I, as a professing Christian, will have to judge these nations by the standard set by the Bible and take my stand on the side of the good regardless of my children or other children.—George W. Dolan, Annapolis, Md.

"Democracy In Practice"

It is heartening to read your editorial, "Democracy in Practice," taking us back to our fundamental Bill of Rights, that has made this nation, with all its faults, the finest structure yet evolved by blundering man, nad the last hopes of democracy and civilization for the entire world.—L. Dolinsky, Washington.

Recipe

Hitler: The political fanatic whom we Americans helped to make. Cause of war: Territorial boundaries. Solution: Study of right boundaries for Teutons, for Slavs. Method: Christianity applied; loving God and all neighbors as themselves.—Alice L. Priest, Washington.

World Court

I suppose that just as our Federal, State and common law is the last resort in our domestic disputes, so, in international law, the World Court is the one best hope for the settlement of disputes in the inter-nation family.—M. D., Washington.

Big Time Work

What could be more logical than to set J. Edgar Hoover, our chief gangster-and-racketeer destroyer, to work on the big-time international gangsters and racketeers who are making so much trouble for the world today? And Mr. Dewey would surely be the best possible running-mate.—Sara M. Day, Washington.

The Most Interested Spectator

From the Chicago Daily News.

From Japan

Wants to Help Maintain Friendly Relations

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On July 7, 1835, Commodore Perry came to Japan with a view to securing friendship between the United States of America and that country, to establish commerce for both nations. His visit was providential for our country. It afforded her at once an opportunity to restore the suzerainty to the Emperor, which had long been kept from Japanese sovereigns by successive shogunates, and to open the country so that the Oriental civilization might come in contact with the Occidental civilization.

This fact caused the Japanese people to aspire to the realization of the Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth. Why? Because in their belief, the final end of all civilization in the world is to fulfill the desire of realizing the Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth cherished by our imperial ancestors from generation to generation, which had been bequeathed by the imperial founder (Amatoresie-Oh Mikani, literally, Heaven-illuminating-great-august-deity), who had also been ordained to that effect by her primogenitor, Izanagi-no-Kami and all other celestial deities that had been born in the plain of high Heaven at the beginning of Heaven and earth. Therefore, the Japanese deem it incumbent to make their utmost efforts in loyalty and piety with one clear mind for the fulfillment of the above-mentioned just desire of their successive lieges.

Now it will be needless to say that the realization of Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth means the reconciliation and harmony of all nations in the world combined with one moral tie of universal eternal affection and conviction and confidence. But we surmise that it is beyond our human efforts to bring all nations into reconciliation and harmony all at once now on account of lack of any divine omnipotence, omnisoience and supereminent merciful virtue of uniting them.

That is the reason why we are obliged to content ourselves in taking secondary measures, namely, in the formation of provisional Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth, as it were, such as to be realized by at least the two nations of the United States of America and Japan for the time being.

Under the pressing circumstances in the world threatened by impending peril for mankind, they are indeed bound not only to renew the cultivation of their friendship so as to avert mutual misunderstanding, but also to promote and enhance it so that they may combine themselves into one ideal philanthropic association or society by knowing and sympathizing with each other better, with the sole object of realizing the Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth.

That is why we propose herein to create firm, permanent, sincere (the very words that were applied by Perry and the four Japanese Ambassadors in the first treaty contracted between the two countries) and friendly correspondence between the two nations, if there are any who agree to our proposal and are desirous of writing to each other in accordance with our plan, to begin with in the construction of provisional Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth.

And then by enlarging and exalting step by step their efforts and friendships in the highest excellence, we may hope for the establishment of provisional Kingdom of Heaven of the two countries which may, in the end, become the first cornerstone in the erection of real Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth and may be made a factor to assure universal, eternal peace and happiness to all nations in the whole world.

So if there are any who wish to keep friendly correspondence with us, please let them write to us, with their ages and occupations and sexes and marriages, whereby we shall be enabled to communicate with one another.

Thus we may be allowed to repay the smallest portion of the unfathomable grace of Commodore Perry and the thirteenth President of the United States of America, Millard Fillmore, who was appointed to dispatch him to Japan, and God, who had intended to effect this providence between the two nations, and above all our imperial founder, Amaterasie-Oh-Mikami, the sun goddess, who presides over the universe, every shining day and night, to keep peace and maintain order in the heavens and the earth for the blessings of all men and things, both animate and inanimate, and constantly wills and directs and protects the Kingdom of Heaven upon the earth. T. YAMADA.

Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 16.

Statesman's Progress

By Ernest K. Lindley

President's Training In Foreign Affairs

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has a more intimate knowledge of affairs abroad than any other President in our history has had. From early childhood through his early years as President, his preparation has been, in many respects, unique.

For months I have repressed an urge to write on that subject in this column. To deal adequately with Mr. Roosevelt's background for the conduct of foreign affairs would require a book. Moreover, it has seemed to me to be unfair to attach too much importance to his experiences and attitudes in his younger years.

Various of my writing colleagues, however, have extolled Mr. Roosevelt's remarkable training in the field of foreign affairs. One, Harlan Miller, has just written so glowingly on the subject that he has overwhelmed my inhibitions. His principal facts, to the best of my knowledge, are correct, but he has missed what seem to me to be the really significant points.

AMONG the superficial facts are these:

Franklin D. Roosevelt has made 13 trips to Europe, the first when he was 3 years old.

He has visited 29 foreign countries.

He has spent about 37½ months abroad.

He grew up in a household where European periodicals and visitors familiar with European affairs and Far Eastern affairs were common.

He has a speaking knowledge of French and German and a smattering of Italian and Spanish.

From boyhood he has been a student of naval affairs.

He studied history in college—and international law.

He was familiar with the Roosevelts and their children. Spring-Rice, who was then British Ambassador, was a close friend—as he was of Theodore Roosevelt. "Springy" had his whimsical and attractive characteristics, but he regarded the United States as, in substance, a British colony. If the Wilson Administration had not been loaded with un-American Anglophiles (including Col. House, another warm friend of the Roosevelts), "Springy" would either have had to mend his ways or he would have been ordered out of the country.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was convinced we were going into World War I long before we entered it. He may be credited with foresight, but there is not one jot in the record to indicate that he felt any doubt about our duty to uphold the Allies with all our substance. He was contemptuous of William Jennings Bryan, who didn't know French or German or Spanish or Italian and had not made 13 trips abroad and had not visited 29 European countries, but whose adverse judgment on Wilson's approach to the submarine problem has now been so thoroughly vindicated that there is today not a single important official—from Franklin D. Roosevelt through Cordell Hull to any member of Congress—who dares to propose that the Wilsonian policy be followed in this war. Indeed, the "neutrality" policy proposed by the Roosevelt Administration amounts to a complete repudiation of the policy of Woodrow Wilson with regard to the rights of American citizens and American ships to protection in areas of combat.

The European statesmen and military and naval officers with whom Mr. Roosevelt had contact as Assistant Secretary of the Navy after we entered the World War were exclusively those of the Allies.

There is nothing in his public utterances—and, so far as I know, nothing in his private utterances—to indicate that he ever had an understanding of the European problem from the German viewpoint. And I now refer to Germany as it existed before Hitler and as it may exist after Hitler.

There is nothing in his public utterances to indicate that he is familiar with cold essentials about the European struggles for domination or to preserve the balance of power, even during the last 150 years, since the French Revolution.

THESE POINTS could be multiplied and elaborated. They could be built into an argument that Mr. Roosevelt is so intensely pro-British and pro-French that he is incapable of making a sober decision as to American policy. But such a conclusion would be unfair. Whether or not he is fully aware of his own bias, he is, undoubtedly, trying to think in terms of the best interests of the United States. By nature he is impulsive and given to strong prejudices. But he is a wiser, riper man than he was 20, 10 or even 5 years ago. He is listening to advice about world affairs, although he may not invite advice as often as he should do so, and he probably has no idea how many people in his own Administration have misgivings about certain of his actions and tendencies in foreign affairs.

The knowledge of European and Oriental affairs which Franklin D. Roosevelt has been absorbing since he was 3 years old is only a tool. What the American public is interested in is not how much he knows about foreign affairs, but what is his conception of the relation of the United States to the rest of the world.

F. D. R. AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
Shown presenting decoration to Lieut. Comdr. Boone.

He served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy through both Wilson Administrations. As a member of the young married set he became well acquainted with members of the young diplomatic set.

During the World War he became acquainted with many of the leading European statesmen.

He was present during part of the negotiations leading to the Treaty of Versailles.

He traveled home from Europe once on the same boat with Woodrow Wilson.

He has a complete file of Punch since 1841.

He is an indefatigable stamp collector.

Since he entered the White House he has talked with an almost unending stream of visiting foreign statesmen.

Other superficial facts could be added to fill in the story of a long preparation for the conduct of foreign affairs.

HERE, HOWEVER, are some other facts, qualifications and conclusions based on material collected over a period of ten years:

From his earliest years Franklin D. Roosevelt moved in a society which was in a real sense international and which was not conscious of any differentiation between the interests of the United States and the interests of western Europe.

From his earliest years his closest and most pleasant connections were with Great Britain and France. He visited Germany, and during two summers he attended school in Germany while his father took the baths at Nauheim. His German training may have furthered his ability to read military maps, and in cycling through Germany and Switzerland with a tutor he had some pleasant larks. But in later years he made it plain by his comments that he did not look back upon Germany with the same friendliness that he felt for Great Britain and France.

In the Orient his family ties, on the Delano side, were with the China trade and China. Raymond Moley quotes him as saying quite frankly that this is the cause of his pro-Chinese bias.

His half-brother, James R. Roosevelt, was attached to the American Embassy in London during the Cleveland Administration.

While he was a member of the "young married set" during the Wilson Administration his closest ties were with the British and French and with the strongly pro-Ally members of the administration. Ronald Lindsay, later to become British Ambassador to the United States, played baseball

Contributed Verse

"SIEG HEIL!"

(Reichstag Speech, Sept. 1, 1939.)

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber

Are these the demons from the depths of hell
Whose roars reach us across the stormy sea,
Plotting how to destroy humanity,
And tear the bleeding hearts of those that fell?

Dark forces have unleashed their fiendish might,
And violence and greed have now full sway;
These furious words are sharp as swords that slay,
And hard as hoofs trampling on mankind's right.

They rise in vicious thrusts against their prey,
Envisioning satanic bloody feasts
Which shall be shared by these unearthly beasts,
Their spoils of war on that infernal day.

Their shouts grow into shrieks ferocious, vile—
Led by their archdemon, "Sieg heil! Sieg heil!"

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

Adam Finds River Terrace Ideal Location

English Type Homes Strike Him as Pretty And Economical

Following is a birds-eye view of Moderate-Salaried Adam's findings when he went house hunting.

By Martha Ellyn.

After several years of migratory dwelling in apartments Moderate-Salaried Adam decided to find a new home for himself and Eve. A recent change in occupation, with reasonable security of income, convinced him it was time to stop paying rent and buy a home of his own.

Mr. Adam took the preliminary steps that can't be dodged. Scanning his dependable Sunday Post Real Estate section, he decided that the English type homes in River Terrace announced by The Post were in keeping with the money he could invest.

Realizing that one of the toughest problems architects have to combat today is the designing of low-cost houses that look attractive and are comfortable for living, he was a bit skeptical how far his savings and future income would reach.

Just 10 minutes from downtown Washington, he discovered the River Terrace houses. He also found that the architects for these moderate priced homes were pretty resourceful fellows. These are his findings:

EXTERIOR—A five-room, sturdy brick house built on solid concrete, and approached by a lovely terrace to a spacious porch.

GENERAL INTERIOR—A house that would be as comfortable and compact as one could imagine. The interior, an achievement in doing rooms well at moderate cost.

LIVING ROOM—Informal decoration, skillfully executed, characterizes the living room, with graceful wrought iron staircase and large steel casement windows to provide adequate light and ventilation.

DINING ROOM—Made as livable as the living room with its large window looking out on the yard. Adjoins the kitchen and is entered from the living room by a modern arch.

KITCHEN—Scientifically planned to save steps, finished in sparkling chrome and white porcelain and completely equipped with large cabinet sink, steel cupboards, and a console range.

BEDROOMS—Two bedrooms with well planned wall space, large windows, and roomy closets, are particularly pleasing and will lend themselves to interior decoration.

BATHROOM—Glistening tile in modern colors, streamlined built-in tub with shower, mirrored medicine chest, and fixtures of white porcelain and chromium trim.

BASEMENT—Solid concrete basement, a starting point for developing a large recreation room. Oil heater stands as sentinel ready for Old Man Winter. Automatic hot water supply.

MR. ADAM'S CONCLUSION—Tremendously impressed by the economical simplicity and beauty of the house and the surrounding ones. With an old-fashioned garden in the large back yard, the flagstone walk, and graceful tree, one would own a truly economical small home brimming with a come-hither personality.

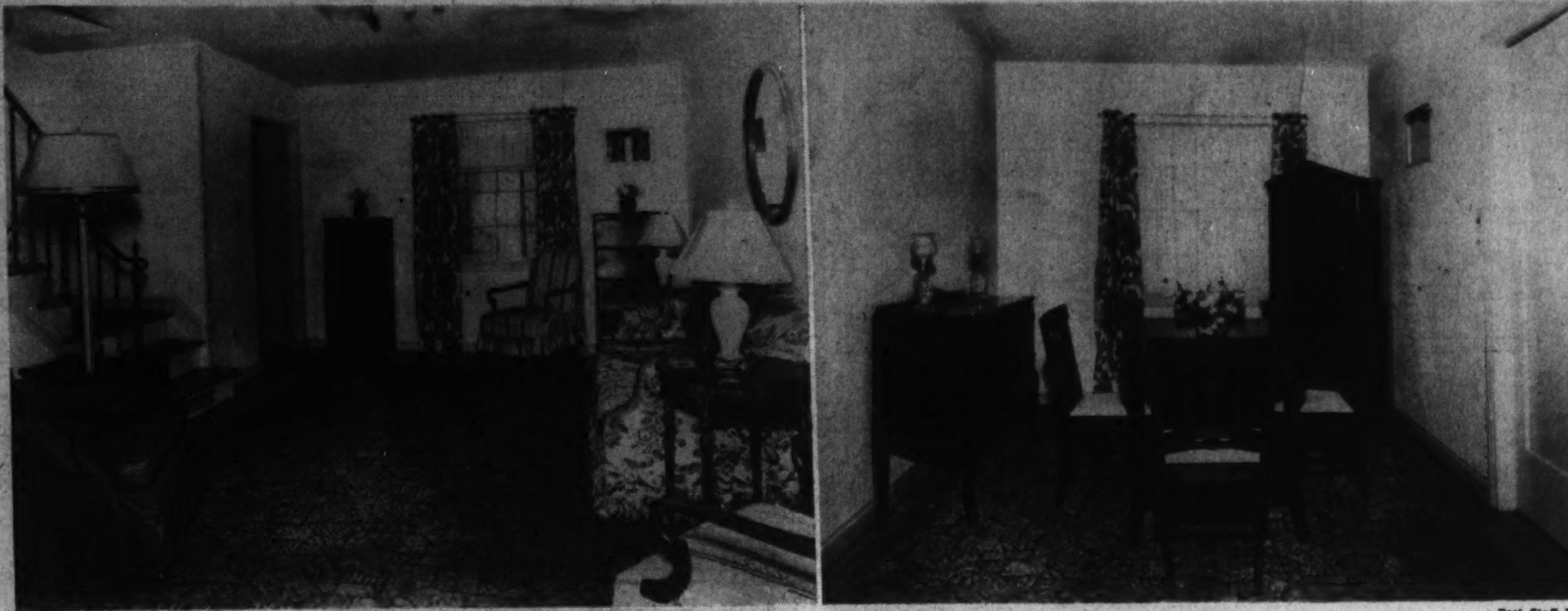
Plans 36 More Homes

River Terrace Co., will build 36 two-story dwellings in its development. They will be located at 300-340 Thirty-fifth and 3330-3358 Baker streets northeast and their estimated cost is $108,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

$35,000 Apartment Job

Joseph B. Himmelheber is architect for a three-story brick apartment building to be constructed by Columbia Builders, Inc., at 1433 Belmont street northwest, at a cost of $35,000.

Attractive Interiors of an Exhibit Residence in River Terrace Development



Post Staff Photo

Living room (left) and dining room of a show house in the River Terrace project of Davy & Murphy, now featured by a Washington Post Display Home, open at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast, in this community eventually to include more than 870 dwellings

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

The District will be well represented at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Los Angeles October 23, and the program for this year's meeting is one of the most interesting which the national organization has ever arranged, according to Morris Cafritz, chairman of the convention committee for Washington Real Estate Board.

CAFRITZ

The local delegation will leave Washington, Tuesday, October 17 on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Liberty Limited, occupying one of the newest Pullman cars, which will take it through to Los Angeles. Upon arrival in Chicago, the party will join the special train being sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board, which will proceed over the Chicago Northwestern-Union Pacific Lines. Stopovers are planned for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara. While in San Francisco, the delegation will attend the World's Fair, on Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay, where E. L. Ostendorf, national president, will aid in observance of National Realtors' Day.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Sunday, October 22, the delegates will have an opportunity of participating in several of the pre-convention features, such as the "Old Timers" dinner, Monday evening at the Biltmore Hotel. On Tuesday a reception and ball in honor of President Ostendorf will be held. A Spanish fiesta and frolic in costume have been planned for Wednesday while an "Old California Nite" has been arranged for Thursday. The moving picture industry will have the entertainment program on Friday evening presenting a "Nite" in Hollywood". An all-day tour of motion picture, residential, commercial, subdivision, industrial and harbor districts, followed by a barbecue luncheon, will climax the convention on Saturday. In addition to many entertainment features the business program will include leaders in the various phases of the real estate business from all sections of the nation.

The Washington Board's delegation includes: Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, Miss Rose Bowling, Percy H. Russell, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, Waverly Taylor and John L. Weaver. Following the convention some of the local delegation plan to join the post-convention trip to Honolulu, where an adjourned session of the convention will be held.

President Fred A. Smith, of the Washington Real Estate Board, announced the personnel of the board's executive committee as: Waverly Taylor, William J. Flather, jr., Clarence Dodge, Francis A. Murray and himself. The board of directors has named the following committee chairmen: J. McKenney Berry, arbitration; E. H. Croxton, brokers; Joseph A. Herbert, jr., education; William L. Beale, legislative; Thornton W. Owen, membership; Edward R. Carr, program; H. F. Humphries, public affairs; R. M. Taylor, business property leasing; W. O. Cooley, home builders; G. Calvert Bowie, mortgage and finance; S. M. Montgomery, property management; Curtis Walker, suburban brokers, and Q. L. Comer, zoning. At a special dinner meeting of officers, directors and committee chairmen, given by President Smith at the Mayflower Hotel, plans for activities of the board for the new administrative year were discussed.

Will Erect Six Homes

Six two-story brick dwellings will be erected by Zarin & Korman at 1325 1333 Twelfth street and 1120-1128 Geranium street northwest, costing $35,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Colony Co. to Build

Colony Construction Co., will erect ten two-story brick dwellings at 47-55 and 46-54 Buchanan street northeast, costing $40,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

At a recent meeting of directors of National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, Joseph B. Schaaff, who has been manager of the corporation, was elected a member of the board and president of the organization, succeeding James W. Beller, who became chairman of the board. Mr. Schaaff has been associated with the corporation for more than 11 years, and is well known in local business circles.

SCHAAFF

Mrs. Caroline Haig has become employed at the office of J. A. McKeever Co.

Frank S. Phillips was a recent visitor in Virginia.

Joseph Jones is a new member of the sales staff of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

W. E. Bartlett has become associated with the rent department of Frank S. Phillips' office.

Miss Alvena Hey is employed in the social security department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Gorman Young has joined the sales force at Frank S. Phillips' office.

D. C. Building Jumps in 1939 By 16 Million

Private Construction for Fiscal Year 1939 Totals $34,979,676

Volume of private building in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, was $34,979,676, the annual report of District Building Inspector John W. Oehman made public last week, discloses, this total representing an increase of $11,127,951 over the figure of the preceding fiscal year. Municipal construction augmented the total by $7,538,116 raising the final figure to $42,517,792, or $16,296,867 more than that of the corresponding period of 1937-1938.

Volume of local building for the past seven years was: 1939, $42,517,792; 1938, $26,220,925; 1937, $37,240,747; 1936, $29,522,856; 1935, $19,273,468; 1934, $8,529,600; 1933, $8,799,335. Number of building operations during this period was: 1939, 7,817; 1938, 6,673; 1937, 8,488; 1936, 8,240; 1935, 6,322; 1934, 5,141; 1933, 5,588. These figures include District governmental construction also.

Comparative statictics on new buildings for the seven-year-period are: 1939, 3,095; 1938,2,017; 1937, 2,867; 1936, 2,86; 1935, 1,509; 1934, 862; 1933, 1,116. Single-family dwelling figures in these years were: 1939, 2,654; 1938, 1,588; 1937, 2,073; 1936, 1,892; 1935, 1,173; 1934, 600; 1933, 583.

There were 308 apartment buildings erected last fiscal year, as

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

U. S. Architect Cited by France

Julian Clarence Levi, of New York, chairman of the committee on foreign relations of the American Institution of Ahchitects, has received notification through the State Department that he has been made an officer of the Legion of Honor of France. Mr. Levi, formerly a chevalier of the legion, was cited for his services at the Paris International Exposition of 1937, where he was tecrnical advisor to the American committee of arrangements and one of the architects of the United States pavilion. A cross and diploma of the Legion have been transmitted to Mr. Levi from the United States Embassy in Paris.

Rustproof Tubing

Brass pipe and copper tubing are rust-proof materials. Therefore they give long and satisfactory service in plumbing use.

Pre-Showing

6447 31st St. N.W. in **CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

6 rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, maid's room, 2 lovely porches, air conditioned oil heat, large lot, built-in garage.

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st, left to houses.

Open Today and Daily

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

Open—Inspect Today

ONLY **$8,250** 1st SHOWING

4425 BUTTERWORTH PL., N.W.

Center-entrance type, 6 large, well-arranged rooms, bath, fireplace, basement arranged for recreation room, gas air-conditioned, southern exposure. Lot 167' deep. Detached garage. Slate roof. *Out Wisc. Ave., left 2 blocks on Albemarle St. to model home.* F.H.A. INSPECTED & APPROVED Monthly payments as low as $54.

$8,500

3715 W STREET N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room.

$12,950

4320 46th St. N.W.

Corner, 8 rooms, 3 baths—bedroom and bath on 1st floor.

$10,750 $500 CASH

6701 North Central Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Corner brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths. *Out Conn. Ave., right on Thornapple, left ½ block on Brookville Rd., right on Thornapple St. 2 blocks to home.*

$6,250 $500 CASH Easy Terms

3822 BLAINE ST. N.E.

Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

NEW HOMES

Open Daily & Sunday

4800 RIVER ROAD

$12,450

6 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Beautiful corner lot 70x150. *TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line to home.*

2 Spacious Homes in American Univ. Park

4348 Garrison St. N.W.

$10,995

Containing six extremely large rooms and 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room and fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Attached garage, automatic heat, slate roof. *Out Wis. Ave. to Garrison St., left (west) on Garrison St. to homes.*

6348 31st Place St. N.W.

The spacious floor plan includes large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. The basement has a fireplace, with space for recreation room. Air-conditioned heat.

The Price Will Pleasantly Surprise You

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

Old GEORGETOWN

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY

$6,750

As low as $47 per Mo. F. H. A. APPROVED

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

10 Sold-2 Left The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.

EXHIBIT HOME—1953 39th ST. N.W.

Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

ACT QUICKLY!

Your Opportunity To Beat the Price Rise

Washington's Outstanding Detached Home Bargains

1315 Tewksbury St. N.W.

All Brick—6 Rooms—3 Baths and finished, heated 3rd floor

3 Sold Last Week

Automatic heat, fireplace, recreation room, brick garage. OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. *Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury, turn left to homes. (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)*

Boss & Phelps? Realty Co. Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

House For Sale

New Detached Air Conditioned

Brick Home—Open

204 Blaine Drive, Md.

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

Six spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, screened porch, garage, paneled club room with ½ bath. Landscaped wooded lot. The best of material and workmanship. Complete modern equipment. A lovely home among tall timbers. Others under construction.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Meadow Brook Saddle Club. Go through club and keep left to house; or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right to club.

Waple & James, Inc.

Silver Spring Office

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

Dumbarton

HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD

PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $18,950

Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

Architects Builders Realtors

TRUST **2nd** MONEY

We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY

807 15th NA. 8032

John Poole, President

$2,000 Saving

Exclusive Woodside, Silver Spring

New Corner House Bargain

3 Blocks to 16th St. N.W.

REDUCED—PRICE $7,750

Large Rooms

Lot over 80 ft. front—near everything. New big, artistic super-bungalow of very large rooms, beautifully finished: 2 b. r., living rm., fireplace, full din. rm.-kit.; custom-built cabinets, elec. refrigeration, etc.; tiled bath, shower; full cellar and attic; oil heat, garage, attic space for 2 extra rooms.

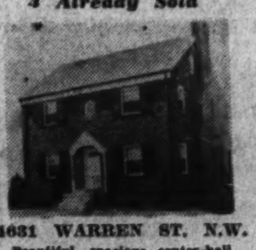
23 SOLD—1 LEFT

Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.) Open daily. 1 to 6 P. M.

Owner, Builder SHep. 3783

6 NEW HOMES

4 Already Sold



4631 WARREN ST. N.W.

Beautiful, spacious center-hall homes of 6 rooms—2 baths,

$10,750

These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.

All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.

N. L. Sansbury & Sons

Robert F. Martin, Sales Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

$8,750

5928 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.

Corner of Quesada St.

A lovely detached corner brick home of English Design. Perfect condition. In the better part of Chevy Chase. 2 huge bedrooms, large living room and dining room, nice kitchen with electric refrig. Built-in garage.

A 1st Class Buy

Open Sunday 10-6

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St.

DI. 1411

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

offers

More for Your Money in West Chevy Chase

Featuring the biggest home value for the money in the most exclusive of environments. Custom built on your choice of lots.

Model Home

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

4722 Langdrum Lane

$9,950

Convenient Terms

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to home.

Phone SHepherd 6140

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

OUR INITIAL OFFERING

of 2 Delightful New Homes

Both are all brick with slate roofs. Real living porches, built-in garage, automatic oil heat with winter-summer hook-up. Very large lots.

117 DELRAY AVE.

$9,550

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (1 Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor).

115 DELRAY AVE.

$8,250

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath.

Most reasonable terms. Monthly payments of $68 includes taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal after a nominal cash payment.

SEE THEM TODAY

Or From 2 Til 9 During the Week

Out Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Delray Ave., left (follow arrows) to homes.

Ask for information on 4 other new homes nearing completion ranging in price from $6,500 to $7,250.

MARYLAND OFFICE

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7575

For Sale

To Close Trusteeship

Beautiful tract of 35 acres, ideal for home or subdivision. On State road, vicinity of Congressional Country Club. Only $375 per acre.

Downtown Lot — Commercial, fronting over 23 ft. on Mass. Ave. and running to next street. East of 5th Street N.W. Only $9,500.

Box 345, Washington Post

MORTGAGE LOANS

Loan Correspondents

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO.

AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGES

1200 15 ST. N. W. DIST. 0322

WORLD'S FAIR NO. 1 HOUSE!

A Low Cost 4-Room House with all the features of an 8 room mansion . . . coming soon!

Wyngate

Phone SHEPHERD 5111

SACRIFICED—$8,250

5418 13th St. N.W.

A beautiful semi-detached brick home in a most excellent location—4 bedrooms (one of which is an inclosed and heated sleeping porch), and two full baths on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and heated sun room.

Two-car brick garage on paved alley. House needs some redecorating. New automatic heating plant.

This home cannot be purchased for less than the price asked and a substantial amount of cash will be required The owner has left the city and at our suggestion has agreed to sell at this sacrifice figure.

Open All Day Sunday

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 1012 15th St.

1317 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.

Priced $5000 Under Original Cost!

- 25 Feet Wide
- Large Entrance Hall
- Big Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Tiled Baths
- Automatic Heat
- Two Screened Sleeping Porches
- Full-Length Front Porch
- Screened Living Porch Off Dining Room
- Landscaped Lot
- 3-Car Brick Garage

In New-House Condition—Built Only a Few Years Ago by One of Washington's Best Builders

Close to Roosevelt High, Elementary and Graded Schools. Less Than One Block From 14th Street Car Line.

We offer this house at $5,000 less than it originally sold for. More home and the best value we have offered in years.

Price $9,500

Come to the Above Address or Phone RAndolph 2277.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WINFIELD PRESTON, INC. OWNERS Woodward Bldg.

UNSURPASSED IN VALUE

Exhibit Home—1329 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

- Center Hall
- Six Large Rooms
- First-Floor Lavatory
- Two Baths on Second Floor
- De Luxe Kitchen and Dinette
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Finished Attic
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two Open Fireplaces
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Southern Exposure
- Detached Brick Garage

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman, ½ block.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

D. S. BIRON ME. 5112

Colony Hill

Exclusive neighborhood of individual homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of these four beautiful Early American houses will appeal to the cultured buyer.

4520 Hoban Road

(model home)

Opposite one of Washington's finest estates. Corner Foxhall Road, 2 squares north of Reservoir Road.

Priced $25,000 to $28,000

Open Sunday and Daily

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9300

Spring Valley Display Home Is Miller-Built

15 Minutes Away, By Motor, From White House

Situated in the newest section of Spring Valley, the Washington Post Display Home enters today its third week of public presentation. Spring Valley offers a residential community located only 15 motoring minutes from the White House, and in this section best traditions of home life are exemplified by houses of outstanding design and advanced modern construction.

Visitors may reach the exhibit home by driving out Massachusettes avenue just beyond American University to Fordham road, then turning left on Fordham road to Sedgwick street and proceeding right on Sedgwick street about half a block to the property.

The home has been designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights—two nationally known subdivisions of the "planned type," where high standards are guaranteed by protective covenants. In laying out and developing the community, W. C. & A. N. Miller have carefully preserved the natural beauties that enhance the fine homes built there. Long, curvilenear streets and an absence of heavy traffic eliminate driving hazards and protect playing children.

As pleasing as the neighborhood is the exterior of this home, the whole giving the effect of spacious symmetry. The red brick dwelling is handsomely framed by a large grove of tall trees, indicative of the way the developers of the community have carefully retained its many natural beauties.

The house is finely appointed and abundantly equipped with the up-to-date essentials for comfortable and hospitable living, and is typical of the fine residences for which Spring Valley is noted. Materials used in this home's construction have been carefully selected by those engaged in the building of fine homes for the past 27 years.

The first floor is conveniently and carefully arranged to insure hominess and livability, at the same time offering advantages for entertaining. On entering the hall, one is impressed with the air of hospitality and welcome. Also of importance to the hostess is the powder room, delightfully furnished and having access to the first floor lavatory. It is reached from the main hall.

The dignity of the living room is the result of its imposing proportions and partly of its rich furnishings. The room occupies the full depth of the house, and French doors leading to a screened porch make it seem even larger than it is. Through these doors, one looks across the ample porch and out to the wooded lawn beyond.

The furniture is of Georgian influence. Blue curtains form a bold contrast with the red sofa and chair in Hepplewhite style, while a mahogany cocktail table and gallery tray lamp table add their dark beauty to the general effect. Upon the mantel is a classic urn in bone white and gold, which is clearly reflected in the fine Adams mirror behind it.

Opening off the living room is the library, designed to meet the requirements of comfort and beauty. Shelves lining the walls provide ample space or books. A marble-faced fireplace makes for coziness in winter, when one is reading in leisure hours. Together with the dining and living rooms, the library forms an intercommunicating suite that is invaluable for large social functions.

Dignity and elegance characterize the dining room. The whole presents a blend of rich colors. The eighteenth century mahogany furniture gives a deep glow, admirably balanced by the lighter treatment of walls and windows. Wallpaper is a classic colonial of grey ground, and the draperies are of pale damask with a green taffeta feature strip.

The kitchen and pantry have been planned in the most scientific manner and there is an abundance of closet space for the storage of foods and equipment. From this part of the house there is a door to the main hall, enabling the domestic help to without passing through any part of the downstairs rooms.

The two-car garage is spaciously designed to permit free access to and around the cars placed in it. This is apparent from the 1940 deluxe Hudson, which Call Carl has on display here. This home has been completely furnished by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, while the oriental rugs are from Kirkorian. The grand piano is from Homer L. Kitt Co. The night lighting is by Landscape Garden and Lighting Co. The home is open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and every day this week. Representatives of W. C. & A. N. Miller are in attendance to show visitors this residence and to explain the many special features of Miller-built homes.

New View of Washington Post Display Home Open in Spring Valley

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home at 5059 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, designed, built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of that community. The house is furnished by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator

Va. Realty Deals Total $1,009,211

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,009,211 changed hands during the past week when 319 deeds were admitted to record in five of the Commonwealth's population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported.

"Inquiries for small homes, building sites and investment real estate are reported as being strong by all member units of the association," Executive Secretary Otto Hollowell said. "No indication of a boom in any section of the Commonwealth is reported by members and realtors will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent unsound mushroom growth."

Figures from the areas reporting follow: Norfolk 78 deeds, consideration $168,200; Richmond 114 deeds, consideration $256,600; Arlington 57 deeds, consideration $363,290; Alexandria 22 deeds, consideration $98,304 and Roanoke 47 deeds, consideration $92,815.

Percy Crosby Estate Is Sold

Ridgelawn, one of the show places of the Northern Virginia residential area, has been sold. The estate was purchased by Haboss Corporation from Percy L. Crosby, author, artist and creator of the widely known comic strip, "Skippy."

Sale is announced by L. S. Scott Corporation and Frances Powell Hill, estate specialists of Washington, D. C. The estate of 200 acres is in Fairfax County, near McLean. Situated on one of the highest points in the vicinity, the residence is surrounded by old oak trees and affords a view across the hills of the upper Potomac Valley to Washington. The Colonial stone house, containing 18 rooms, is approached over a winding macadam driveway flanked by planned landscaping. The gardens, laid out under supervision of Crosby, are considered among the loveliest in the vicinity.

Hinged Faucets

A new idea in bathroom planning is a hinged step which brings lavatory faucets and medicine shelves within easy reach of the younger generation. The hinge is equipped with a spring so that the step folds into a wall recess when not in use.

Ney Type Lavatory

A semi-oval basin and splash-reducing design are features of a new lavatory.

Why Pay Rent?
Own Your Home for as little as
$35.50 per mo.
2210 N. Albemarle St.
Arlington, Va.
Near Lee Highway
Six-room house and recreation room, air conditioned oil heat, insulated, all modern improvements. Just completed.
Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.
For information, call OXford 3061

FIRST SHOWING
A new group of distinctive homes in a lovely setting—50-foot wooded lots. One of the choicest northwest locations, and one of the best values offered in the city today.

Only $8,950 Easy Terms
Can Be Financed Through Federal Housing
Exhibit Home, 2352 Nebraska Avenue N.W.
• 6 Rooms • Bath • 3 Bedrooms • Air-Conditioned
• Attached Garage • Overlooking the Potomac
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Homes:
N. C. Miller & Son
Investment Bldg. ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales District 7738

A Distinguished Development
Out Mass. Ave. Way
4925 Crescent St. N.W.
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
Two large bedrooms and bath—BREAKFAST ROOM or BEDROOM—CENTER HALL—DE LUXE KITCHENS—PANELED and STIPPLED WALLS—BASEMENT and LAUNDRY. Real open fireplaces, automatic gas heat. Served by fine schools, stores and transportation.
$7,750
5 Sold—2 Left
HARRY ROSENFELD
Owner and Builder
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle; turn right on Western Ave. to Legroy St., turn left on Legroy to Crescent St., right to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

8 QUALITY BRICK COLONIALS

1129 Tewkesbury Place N.W.
In these homes you will not only find a lifetime housing, but will also make a sound investment. Each home of individual design, constructed of the finest materials, with all the healthful features of modern construction. The home featured contains 6 well-proportioned rooms, 1½ baths, charming living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, lovely bathroom with glass shower enclosure. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. In an easily accessible neighborhood just 15 minutes from downtown.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to 6400 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to house.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. Realtors Nat. 1488

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5512 30th St. N.W.
Detached brick—4 large bedrooms—2 baths—attic—basement — automatic heat. Now too large for present owner but an excellent value for anyone needing a four bedroom home in a fine location.
Open Today 1 to 5 P.M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Di. 6082

BARNABY WOODS

6697 32nd Pl. N.W.
On a beautiful lot overlooking a highly restricted community of fine homes. This white Colonial brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths, built-in garage and a multitude of the most exclusive features found only in homes of a much higher price.
$13,250
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle and Worthington St., right on Worthington to 32nd Place, left to home.

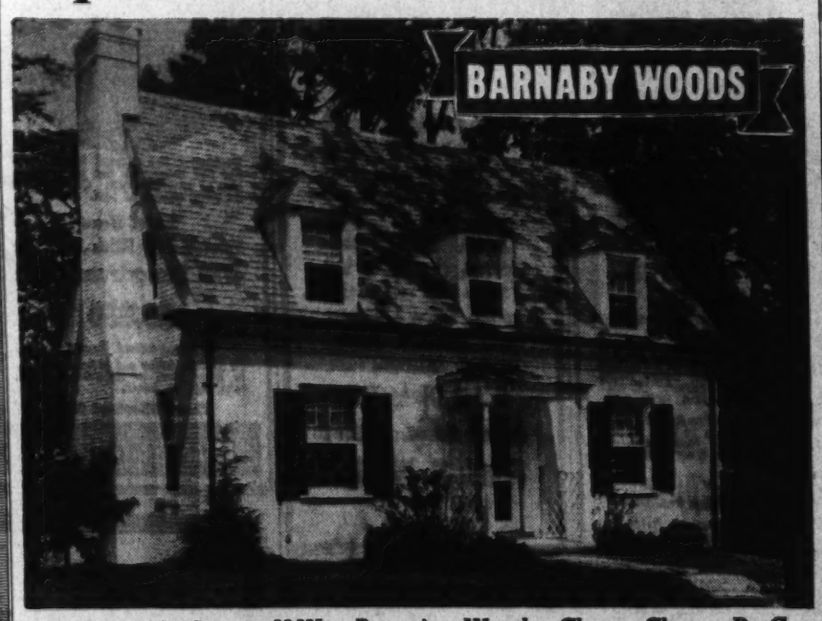
American University PARK

4424 Windom Pl. N.W.
An Outstanding New Home Value
This spacious home bears the true stamp of quality . . . of exceptional value! Exquisitely designed; 6 rooms: large living room with fireplace, airy dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in basement, making possible a recreation room if desired; attached garage. Automatic oil heat; AIR CONDITIONED. Situated on large 50-foot lot. Paved street and alley.
$11,500
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right to homes.

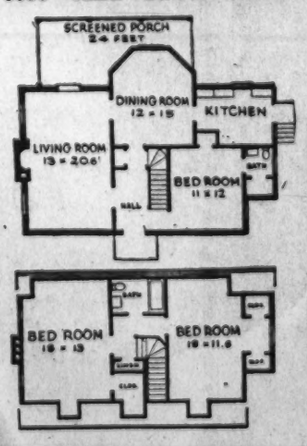
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just East of Conn. Ave.

5304 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
A Real Value at Only
$9,950
One of a group of new homes just completed in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. This home contains 6 large rooms, bath, air conditioned oil heat, built-in garage, large lot, all modern equipment and the finest of materials.
To reach drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to home.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, *Sales*
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Spaciousness and Charm



6656 32nd Street N.W., Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.



$12,950
A design inspired by picturesque Williamsburg has been combined with the most modern appointments and compact arrangement to make this a home of complete livability as well as a pleasure to the eye. It has been deliberately planned to avoid a massive appearance—yet its rooms are extraordinarily large. There is no waste space—a boon to the housekeeper; and there is complete privacy for every member of the family. Details of finish will compliment the artistic taste . . . in fact, no expense has been spared in making this a home that meets every requirement of the family who demand and appreciate fine things.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER WOodley 9761 BUILDER

Announcing!
Ellicott Hills
A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase

4915 Linnean Ave. N.W.
To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4915.
A NEW group of better type homes in an established neighborhood. Washingtonians know Ellicott street as one of the most beautiful streets of the Capital lined with homes of an estate classification. On the edge of Rock Creek Park, just east of Connecticut Avenue, and on a high knoll formerly a Civil War Fort, Ellicott Hills needs only be investigated to convince of its advantages as a home community. The finest group of public schools in the District is within a few blocks; transportation and shopping center are just far enough away to avoid any unpleasant influence, yet extremely convenient.
Safely restricted to assure a permanently desirable environment.
THE old idea of privacy as evidenced by the charming walled gardens of old Georgetown—combined with the new thought that such gardens should be made enjoyable from the interior has developed the picture window. The living and dining rooms and library each have such windows on the garden side of the house. Garden houses are usually found only on estates. We have combined garden house and porch with a surprisingly pleasant effect. The richness of lovely old floors we have reproduced with floors of walnut. The graceful circular stairway with simple brass rail and iron pickets; the soft colors of the painted walls; the special leaded glass windows and the deep reddish brown Ludowici shingle tile roof are details that must be seen to be appreciated. The balance between the old and the new has been carefully handled so as to preserve the charm of the old without losing the smartness of the new.
THERE are four delightful bedrooms, two large baths, fine closet space, exceptionally attractive recreation room, first floor lavatory, pantry with sink; maid's room and bath, attic, air-conditioning heating, 2-car garage.
Ellicott Hills prices will range from $21,500 to $27,000
Open Daily From 10 to 9
James E. Schwab
Owner and Builder
Southern Building District 8157

City Planning Still in Flux, Says Nelson

Real Estate Board Leader Cites Points To Be Considered

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Fundamental principals of city planning are still in the making. Here are some of the unanswered questions:

(1) Should we set a limit to the number of families per acre we will permit in our city building? England has a comparatively new law that puts the maximum at 20 per acre.

(2) Can we develop some general principle to be our guide as to the relation of building size to ground area? Is there some right ratio here?

(3) How can we encourage the formation of neighborhoods, which seems to be a kind of natural organism for human purposes and hence are the normal unit of city growth? How can we protect the character of home or business neighborhoods against change and decay?

Pedestrian Provision

(4) How can we provide for the pedestrian?

(5) What can we do to create adequate parking space? Should we, for example, require new buildings to provide parking facilities for their occupants on private property?

(6) What about recreation areas? The old idea of parks, that of creating beauty spots where people might sit on benches or stroll, is inadequate to our recreational needs. But what should recreational grounds be like and how should they be spaced?

(7) What about business centers? How should the central districts be laid out, in this day of automobiles and rapid transit, so that they may really bring business life into convenient focus, save time rather than waste it? What about small subcenters, whose possibilities, under present-ray decentralized merchandizing and the omnipresent family car, are something the like of which has never been before? How should they be spaced? How big should they be in relation to the population they draw from?

(8) What about builindg heights? Are most of our skyscrapers economic blunders?

These are some of the things that citizen groups concerned with our changing cities must ponder. We never had more need for serious thought about them. A city structure that fits people's need is the foundation for healthy real estate use and for healthy new construction. But at the moment city planning, over the country, is pretty much in the dumps. It is punch-drunk from the over-rapid changes which have been taking place in our whole world.

Happily, however, public thought upon it is in a promising state of ferment. Evidence of this is the calling of a Southeastern planning conference, to be held in Florida, December 4, under the auspices of The National Resources Committee. Because of the far-flung influence of new Federal agencies in the field of real estate and mortgage finance, the Federal Government can, if it will, do much to give city planning a new impetus. Certainly it has a great stake in conserving city real estate values. But the real vitamins for a fresh start in city planning must come from the concern of citizens in their own localities. Here are some of the things that it seems to me should have our attention.

(1) City planning boards should be given adequate funds and a good permanent staff, so that it may be possible for them to do effective work. We would not depend upon occasional consultants, here today and in some other city tomorrow, to plan an important building. Why should we follow such a procedure in the planning of our cities?

Neighborhood Problems

(2) Central emphasis in our city planning should be shifted from traffic problems to neighborhood problems. We have been creating endless highways for automobiles. New we find there is no real place for them to go. We are decentralizing our cities and creating new chaos instead of building stable, satisfying centers of family and business life. It seems to me that new city planning should start with the basic idea of creating home neighborhoods, carefully protected. Proceeding from this we would take thought of where, in consequence, business and industrial areas should be, and how traffic could best be cared for. It should be much easier, it seems to me, to require business and industry to adapt itself to the location of home neighborhoods, than to keep shifting the home all around the place.

(3) We need, for work of such scope, a definitely professional group from whom to draw our city planners, men of broad and specific preparation, and we should expect to pay them well.

(4) Above all, if we are to have good work in this period of very rapid technological, economic, and social change, we must give our city planning boards real powers. They cannot do what we ask them if they are merely advisory bodies. The city planning board probably should have powers similiar to those given to the park board. In many cities it might well be consolidated with the park board. As a foundation for any planning, we need certain basic facts about our cities such as could be gathered in the coming national census of housing. A periodic recheck would keep up-to-date our information on such matters as vacancy and rent levels in various types of buildings .It would give us a barometer whose readings would be invaluable not only for planning authorities, but also for the individual real estate planning, which is the groundwork of city growth.

Residential Sale in the Avondale Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4 Avon circle, in Avondale, Md., sold to Mrs. V. C. Cole by the D. C. Developing Co., owners and builders

Rural Sales Gain

Sale of plumbing fixtures in rural districts are gaining rapidly. Extension of power lines under private and Federal sponsorship is making it possible for farmers to have running water under pressure and modern plumbing.

Mirrored Niche Provides Closets

One method of solving the problem of closets and at the same time creating a pleasing decorative effect is by installing a false wall and mirrored niche. This provides an additional closet on each side of the niche, and, if desired, a dressing table or some other piece of furniture may be fitted into the niche.

Modern builders are careful to provide adequate wardrobe accommodations in homes, but countless existing homes were built before storage space was so necessary as it is nowadays. Such a house becomes more desirable if additional closets are installed without detracting from the appearance of the interior.

COMING SOON
The most talked-of home of the year—the "dual duty" house at the World's Fair—is now being duplicated in
Wyngate
Phone SHEPHERD 5111

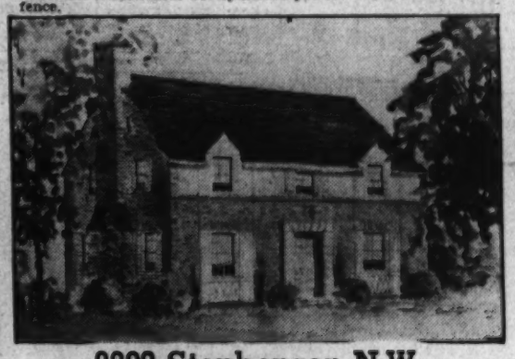
6 doors from 16th St.
AT
1511 Allison St. N.W.
IS
A 25-Foot Wide Colonial Brick Home
WITH
8 Large Rooms
AND
2 Baths
Ideally situated close to transportation, schools and stores. Modern throughout, concrete front porch, enclosed rear porches. Bryant gas furnace and Three-car brick garage.
Professional Men
A private front entrance leads to two rooms in the basement, easily and economically convenient into professional quarters.
$11,850
Open 10 to 9 Today Only
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

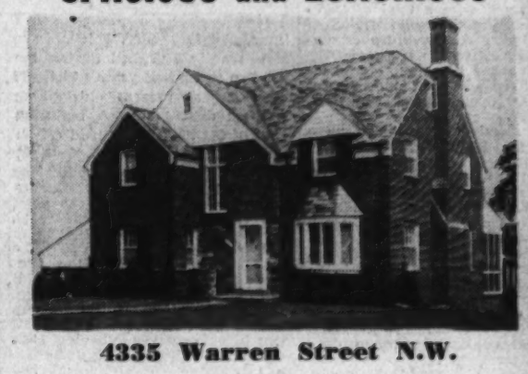
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
Bigger Homes—Better Quality
SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

Exhibit Home—1115 GERANIUM STREET N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Lizon
Finest Homes Ever Offered At This Price
Three beautiful new Colonials in one of Washington's best locations. Six rooms, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement, lavatory and laundry. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation $7,950
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Geranium St., turn left to homes.
BEITZELL
7515 K St. DI. 2100

BIG SIX-ROOM HOMES
by J. B. TIFFEY for only
$7,950

Furnished Exhibit
5020 North Capitol Street
BIG ROOMS—BIG VALUES
SEE TODAY
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin right to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
HERE you will find the outstanding new homes on today's market.
Spacious center hall—living room 13x42½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
Moderately Priced
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Houses
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson Pl., then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

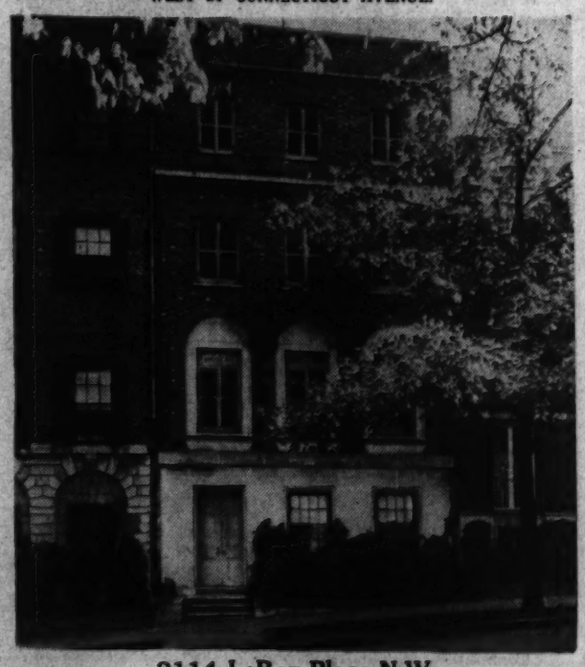
SPACIOUS and LUXURIOUS

4335 Warren Street N.W.
- Living Room 23x13 with Bay Window
- Private Screened Porch Off Living Room
- Master Bedroom 23x13
- 2 Rooms on 3rd Floor
- 3 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- 2 Tiled baths and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Den with Built-in Bookcases
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
- 15 Minutes to Center of Town

8 Built—6 Sold—Only 2 Left
$15,500 to $16,950
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 43rd Street, then right to Warren Street.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist 1481

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., PRESENTS THREE
VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT RESIDENCES
Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland
ENJOYING IN UNUSUAL DEGREE A SETTING OF RARE NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINED WITH ALL OF THE REFINEMENTS OF GOOD LIVING

105 Chamberlain Avenue
FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED
DRASTICALLY REDUCED—FOR QUICK SALE
Situated on a wooded knoll with a frontage of 150 feet and over 21,000 square feet of ground.
Entrance into a wide center hall. To one side, at a lower floor level, is the well proportioned living room with fireplace. A spacious porch adjoins this room. Off the living room is an unusually attractive library with paneled walls, built-in book shelves and corner fireplace, which lends an air of cosiness and solid comfort. Across the hall is a large dining room. Beyond a bright breakfast room is a well planned kitchen with modern appointments and adjoining pantry. A coat closet and tiled lavatory are at the end of the hall.
On the second floor is the master bedroom, with a dressing room, tiled bathroom and shower. Three other well arranged bedrooms and two additional bathrooms complete this floor.
A bedroom, bathroom and large storage room are on the third floor.
The basement has a recreation room with an adjoining room equipped with a bar, children's playroom, servant's room and bath, laundry and furnace rooms. Hot water heat with an oil burner.
A large two-car garage, heated and lighted, is attached, with entrance through kitchen.
Of unusual interest is the attractive landscaping with an open flagstone terrace overlooking a rock garden.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. through Somerset to Kenwood? Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset, west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood. Or, out Connecticut or Wisconsin Aves. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT LEROY PLACE, WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

2114 LeRoy Place N.W.
THIS SPLENDID ENGLISH BASEMENT HOME is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within five minutes of the downtown section of the city. The entire house is in EXCELLENT CONDITION and really should be seen to be appreciated. Practically Immediate Occupancy can be obtained.
This residence is unique in design and is exceptionally well built, containing many features that are sure to appeal. NO EXPENSE has been spared by the owner to make this house complete in every detail, and it is a wonderful buy. It would be especially suitable for the use of a doctor, or a small embassy.
FIRST FLOOR: Nice reception hall, reception room, lavatory, furnace and store room, large kitchen, kitchen pantry, maid's dining room, maid's lavatory, ample closet facilities, and backstairway leading to butler's pantry on second floor.
SECOND FLOOR: Large drawing room across front of house, attractive square reception hall, dining room capable of seating 24 persons, open screen porch, unusually large butler's pantry which could be divided into a kitchen and butler's pantry.
THIRD FLOOR: Upstairs library with open fireplace, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths and sleeping porch.
FOURTH FLOOR: Two bedrooms and bath in front, maid's closet, linen and pressing room, 3 maid's rooms and bath which can be entirely shut off from the rest of the house.
There is a two-car detached brick garage on a 15' paved alley in the rear. This property enjoys a very attractive garden.

AN UNUSUAL AND DISTINCTLY INDIVIDUAL HOME IN ROCK CREEK HILLS, SITUATED ON AN EMINENCE, THE FRONT OF THIS PROPERTY OVERLOOKS GORGEOUS ROCK CREEK PARK. A PERFECT HOME FOR A FAMILY POSSESSING TASTE AND DISCRIMINATION

No. 1624 Jonquil St. N.W.
There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and well adapted for entertaining.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large well-lighted living room with open fireplace, den (or library), lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, side porch and 2-car attached garage.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 1 smaller room and 2 baths. Ample closet facilities.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath and large storage room.
BASEMENT: Well-equipped recreation room, chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, furnace room with automatic heat.
Those Seeking Real Intrinsic Value Should Inspect This Property Today
TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil, left to home.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M. AND 2:00 P. M. TO 6:00 P. M.
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Successor to: John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Week Days, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Federal Home Loan Bank Has 7th Birthday

Combined Assets Total 4.6 Billions; 3,942 Affiliates

Today is another birthday for the Federal Home Loan Bank System and marks the close of a seven-year period in which thousands of lending agencies have become linked into a unified credit reserve system for the financing of American homes.

With the combined assets of $4,610,000,000, an increase of 285,000,000 in the past year, the 3942 member thrift institutions and their 12 district Federal Home Loan Banks comprise the largest reserve of credit for home loans ever created in any country, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report. Functioning in co-operation with their district banks, the members have attained high position in this field not only in the volume of home mortgage loans outstanding, but also in the development of sound lending practices for the benefit of home owners, they announce.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials call attention to the increasing activities of member institutions as evidenced by nearly $600,000,000 advanced by them for the construction, purchase, remodeling, and refinancing of homes during the first eight months of this year, as compared with a total of $407,000,000 during the same period of 1938. During August, member savings, building and loan associations alone financed home mortgages totaling $77,985,000, an increase of $21,631,000 over August last year, they said.

"Our member associations were never in so favorable a position to meet the home-financing needs of the country as they are on the Bank System's seventh anniversary," said T. D. Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "They have a larger ratio of earning assets, chiefly amortizing first mortgages on homes, greater reserves and undivided profits, less owned real estate, and they are receiving new investments from the public at an increasing rate. Their total assets continued to mount during the past year.

"Back of them stand the credit facilities of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, from which they have received advances of $537,614,000 in the seven years of the bank's existence. Their strong liquid position today is evidenced by the fact that they have repaid to the banks a total of $378,135,812 of these advances.

"At the same, time the trend of these advances and repayments have demonstrated the elasticity of the long and short term credit facilities available through the banks. Members can draw on the banks to improve their liquidity and to make additional loans when the demand for funds exceeds the local supply. When their cash on hand exceeds this demand, they may repay their Home Loan Bank advances and also use the banks as depositories for their excess monies. Extra-seasonal withdrawals by individual savers of the institutions may also be met by advances from the banks. A secondary accomplishment of the bank system has been the transfer of surplus savings from one section to other sections where there have been greater demands for credit for home construction and purchase.

"Through the public offering of their own debentures, the Federal Home Loan Banks have further shown the availability of an ample source of money to meet future home-financing demands on their members. Five series of debentures, totaling $142,700,000, have been readily absorbed during the last two and a half years. There is $48,500,000 at present outstanding in these debentures. A maturing issue of $41,500,000 was paid off on last July 1."

The 12 banks on August 31, had total assets of $253,087,970. During the first eight months of the year their surplus and undivided profits rose from $7,578,696 to $9,421,813 and cash and investments from $85,232,873 to $95,780,385. Over the past year capital stock in the banks held by member institutions rose from $37,270,350 to $40,158,100, increasing the proportion of private to Government investment in the banks. Deposits of member institutions in their respective district banks increased from $18,406,985 to $29,834,515 during the 12 months.

All 12 banks have paid dividends of $12,498,571 since their organization. Member institutions of the system serve more than 6,000,000 persons who are either investors or borrowers. They are located in practically every community of more than 5,000 population in the country, and consist of 3,892 savings, building and loan associations, homestead associations and co-operative banks, 40 insurance companies and 10 mutual savings banks.

High Walled Garden of Ellicott Hills Residence

Post Staff Photo

A high walled garden with summer house, is one of the features of this home, the first presentation by James E. Schwab, owner and builder, in a group in Ellicott Hills, a new community east of Connecticut avenue, at Ellicott street, on the city side of Chevy Chase. Located at 4915 Linnean avenue northwest, the house is illustrative of how traditional architecture can be blended with modern ideas, charm of old complimenting smartness of the new

Bolling Heights Homes on View

The first 21 houses in Bolling Heights, a projected community of 250, have reached a point in completion where the public is invited to inspect them and examine materials used in their construction.

Visitors will observe how the basement walls are parged, waterproofed and damproofed; how rock wool installation is placed above ceiling rafters, and how walls are furred to prevent dampness before plasterboard and plaster is placed. The plasterboard is an added protection since it is fire resistant.

The development is on the hills overlooking Bolling Field and the Potomac river. The section is entirely wooded and bounded on three sides by Government reservations. In the project, provision is made for play areas for children, off the streets and in the rear of houses, where they may be free from hazards of street playing.

D. C. Building Jumps 16 Million

Continued from Page 1.

compared with 234 in 1938, 582 in 1937, 558 in 1936; 208 in 1935, 24 in 1934, 29 in 1933. There were 142 commercial structures in the latest fiscal year, as against 190 in 1938, 216 in 1937; 136, in 1936; 128, in 1935; 75, in 1934 and 112, in 1933.

Of the 1939 total for private construction, $29,262,215 represented new building, and $5,727,461, repairs. New construction by sections of the city had the following values in 1939: Northeast, $6,676,050; Southeast, $4,740,000; Northwest, $17,292,715; Southwest, $543,450. Repairs: Northeast, $592,420; Southeast, $262,930; Northwest, $4,792,061; Southwest, $80,050.

District government construction for the year had a valuation of $7,538,116, and consisted of three schools, one hospital ward, a garage, a fire alarm headquarters, two motor inspection stations, warehouse, morgue, two shelters, two court buildings, a stadium, water purification plant, reservoir and ten repair jobs.

Types of residential structures erected during the latest fiscal year were 234 community houses, 1,399 detached houses, 228 semi-detached; 793 row and 308 apartment buildings, the latter affording accomodations for 328 families. During the fiscal year 1939, 2,987 brick, 118 frame, 10 stone, and 218 metal structures were built. There were 204 brick and 101 frame buildings razed.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, two-story brick and concrete addition to highway garage at Second and Bryant streets northwest.

District of Columbia, four-story concrete and brick hospital and administration building for jail at Nineteenth and B streets southeast.

Howard Homes, Inc., 16 two-story brick dwellings at 1604-1664 Michigan avenue northeast, cost, $88,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon A. Chatelain, jr., architect.

Mary L. Hall, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1821-1843 E street northeast, cost, $45,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Capitol Realty Co., 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 14-40 Anacostia road northeast, cost, $44,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Mrs. Marjorie Webster, two-story brick, concrete, tile and steel addition to school at 1775 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $35,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; I. D. Matthew, designer.

Marvin M. Wire, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5000 Thirty-eighth street and 3811, 3817 and 3823 Fessenden street northwest, cost, $32,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Marzel Construction Co., Inc., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2973-3985 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. A. Jordan, eight two-story brick dwellings at 28-32, 44-48 and 36-40 Burns street northeast, cost, $32,000.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick residence at 1805 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, 25,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

PROFIT BY INSPECTION

4786 N. 26th St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
$9,750

This modern brick home has been built on a beautiful lot in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths; 3 bedrooms; lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat; 2 porches. See this beautiful home today.

Open Daily Until 9

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 26th N., left 1 block to Buchanan Street and home.

C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 3777 Oxford 1901

WOODMOOR

In the face of rising building costs, the developers of WOODMOOR are in a particularly advantageous position. Because we build on so large a scale, we were able to lay in a huge store of materials in advance of increases in material prices. Thus we are able to continue to offer one and two story, detached Colonial homes on minimum 70-foot lots, equip them with air conditioning and gas or oil heat, and still keep within this amazingly low price!

Either Home
$41 MONTHLY Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance. $5990

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Building, Metropolitan 1778
Woodmoor, Shepherd, 4517

FORT TOTTEN PARK

Exhibit Home—15 BUCHANAN STREET N.E.
THE VALUE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
$39 Monthly $6,250 FHA Approved

These new all-masonry homes bring the highest standard of quality and the most desirable of locations into the low cost field. Six spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, lavatory in basement, dampproof basement, Bryant gas heat with summer-winter air conditioning. Covered concrete front porch, deep fenced rear yard, Fenestra steel casement windows. Surrounded by Fort Totten Park and adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 10 P. M.
Rock Creek Church Road and Buchanan St. N.E., One Block North of Soldiers' Home.

Investment Bldg. J.J. O'CONNOR LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE District 5252

INDIAN SPRING PARK
INTRODUCES A NEW STANDARD OF VALUE

206 MONTGOMERY RD.

Typical of the quality homes we are building in this delightful community is this new Dutch Colonial—a home of character at a surprisingly low price. Five rooms and colored tile bath, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, air conditioned. All conveniences nearby—transportation at door—schools, stores and churches within walking distance.

$5750 UP
$550 CASH
$38 PER MO.
Incl. Taxes, Int., Prin. and Ins.

TO REACH
From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave. Turn right on Franklin to Montgomery Rd. 2nd homes. See my signs.

BEL-MAR BUILT
F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agents
8422 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 5078

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A Restricted Community of Fine Detached Homes
Exhibit Home—4613 Windom Pl. N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Features:

Six Spacious Rooms
Tiled Bath with Shower
Basement Lavatory
Large Storage Attic
Detached Garage
Covered Concrete Porch
Recreation Room Space in Basement
Every Room Cross-Ventilated
Lots 42x91, Sodded and Landscaped
Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
Magic Chef Insulated Gas Range
Large G. E. Refrigerator
Automatic Air Conditioned Heat
Furred Walls
Slate Roof—Fully Insulated
Caulked, Screened, Weatherstripped

One of a new group of twelve, now under construction, two of which have already been sold.

F. H. A. APPROVED
$8,250
CONVENIENT TERMS
Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 48th St., right three blocks to Windom Place.

Built by HUGH WARREN

An Ultra Smart Address only 15 Minutes from Downtown
5311 Massachusetts Ave.

A HOME with all the spaciousness and charm that you want for your children—a garden type home, in a perfect setting on Massachusetts Avenue. 3 bedrooms, two baths, finished 3rd floor room. Living room, kitchen, paneled den, screened porch, lavatory on the first floor. Recreation room and lavatory in the basement. Built-in garage. Open daily and Sunday. It's just across the Maryland line.

$14,950
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
Present

1765 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Built by H. E. Davis

This delightful new home has many features of interest to you. A beautiful circular stairway, very large kitchen, large screened porch, two-car garage and an especially attractive recreation room in addition to three large bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory which adjoins the library. This home is another splendid addition to Crestwood, the highly restricted community of fine homes which is almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park, and yet only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH—Out 16th St., turn left at Shepherd, Taylor, Upshur or Varnum to 18th St.

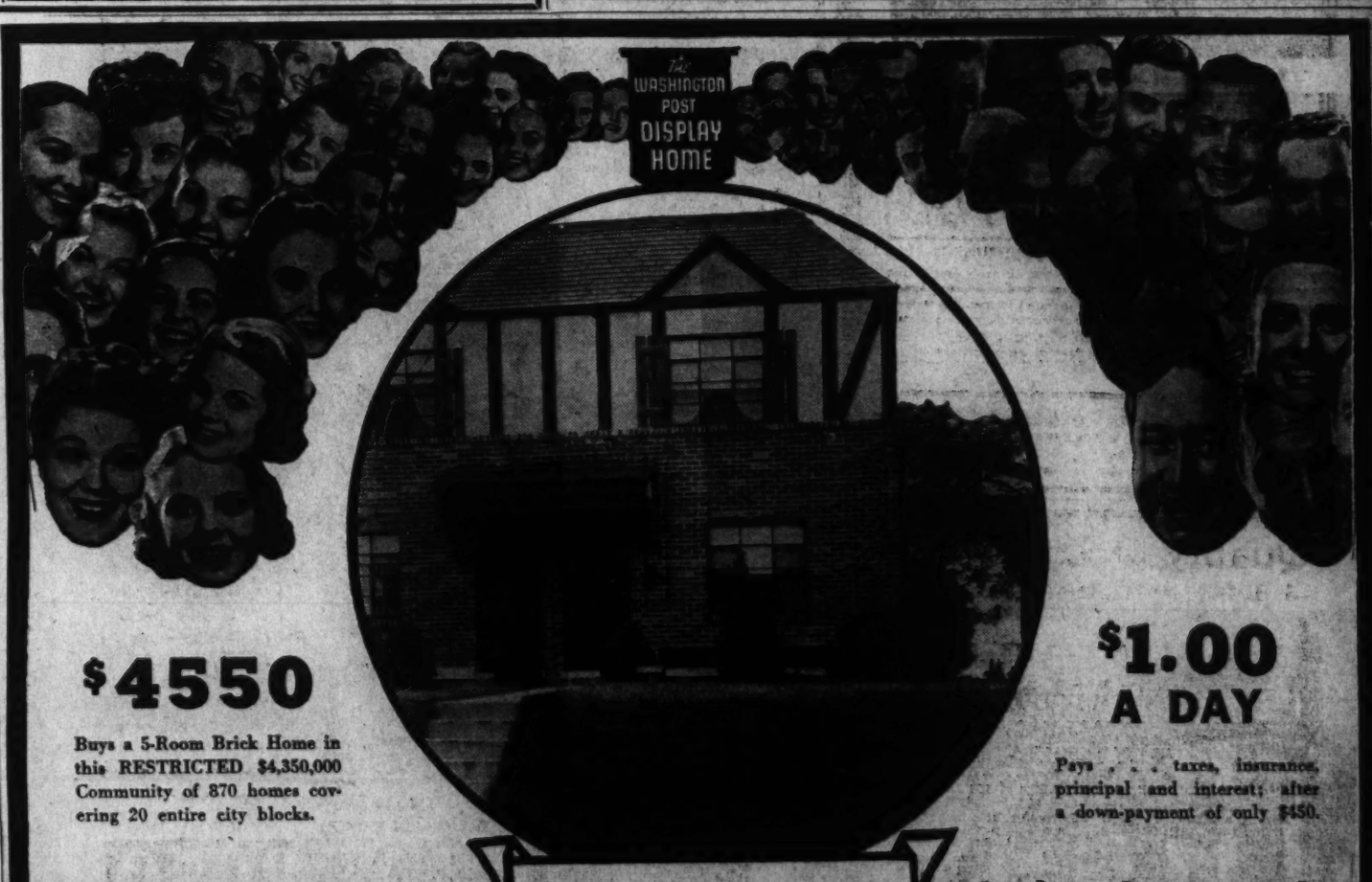
Owners—
Paul P. Stone & Avon Shockey
—Builders
Presented and for Sale by
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
COL. 4667 AD. 0088

BROWN BROS. INIMITABLE
REGENCY HOMES
IN THE HEART OF THE SMART CONNECTICUT AVENUE SECTION
$9750 UP
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

ALL that you have ever desired in a home—plus an exceptional environment—now may be yours at surprisingly low cost. These new Regency Homes provide the spaciousness and fine appointments you have been seeking—six large rooms—three big bedrooms—two colorful tiled baths—beautiful recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. Living and dining rooms have French paneled and hand-shaded walls—just one of the many unusual details of their fine finish. The kitchen is a housewife's dream—completely and modernly equipped. Excellent schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
5236-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL SALES District 3100



$4550
Buys a 5-Room Brick Home in this RESTRICTED $4,350,000 Community of 870 homes covering 20 entire city blocks.

$1.00 A DAY
Pays . . . taxes, insurance, principal and interest; after a down-payment of only $450.

Thousands saw the POST DISPLAY HOME during last week

Thousands acclaimed the sound construction and the fine-home features that prompted The Washington Post in selecting this amazing home. Today . . . See River Terrace for yourself . . . see the quaint beauty of this English Village with its landscaped gardens and graded terraces.

• Summer-Winter Air-Conditioning • Brick Construction • Steel Casement Windows • Poured Concrete Basement • Slate Roofs • Furred Walls • Rock Wool Insulation • Full-Size Dining Room • All Steel Kitchen • Real Tile Bath in Color • Hardwood Floors. Built-in Aerial, Electric Heat Control, Electric Door Bell, Choice of Electric Range or Gas, Ample Closets. Copper Screens.

River Terrace is IN THE DISTRICT—that means LOW TAXES, CHEAP GAS, ELECTRICITY, and WATER; ONE-FARE STREET CAR SERVICE; GOOD STREET LIGHTING; ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION, and FREE REFUSE COLLECTION. It's only 10 "motor-minutes" from downtown; 4 minutes drive out Benning Road from 15th and H Streets N.E.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT F. H. A.
RIVER TERRACE
BENNING RD. AT 34th ST. N.E.

Contractors Doubt War to Bring Boom

Governing, Advisory Boards Study Possible Results of Conflict

Summarizing action of the fall meeting of the governing and advisory boards at which topics were: Effect of world conditions on the construction industry; Progress in labor relations; and speeding of highway construction as a national defense, managing director Edward J. Harding, of the Associated General Contractors of America, said general contractors do not feel the emergency immediately threatens the steady growth of construction markets or employment, or promises an immediate boom.

They will do everything possible to keep prices down and conditions within the industry as nearly normal as possible, he reported, and with markets still below former levels, they do not want price increases or other factors to hinder steady and permanent increase of markets.

They feel that the industry which is recovering from 10 lean years is in a strong position to carry out efficiently all public and private construction now in prospect, or that will be needed in case of a severe emergency, and recommend that in case of a severe emergency, the Federal Government establish a separate board, composed of persons familiar with construction, to handle all construction matters.

Co-ordination of the industry with the Government, with the public interest served first and the principles of private business preserved, can best be accomplished by persons fully understanding complexities of the industry, they believe. Contractors call upon the Government to cease destructive direct competition on public works through the Works Projects Administration, and perform all preparedness construction and construction in the event of war, through efficient private construction organizations.

Progress in labor relations was reported by E. P. Palmer, of Senior & Palmer, Inc., New York, past president of A. G. C. and chairman of the labor relations committee. The current convention of the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor, he said, changed its constitution to perfect machinery jointly established to prevent stoppage of work by jurisdictional disputes. Joint committees are at work to improve other conditions within the industry.

"We observe," he said, "a new determination on the part of labor to do its part in putting this industry of ours on a better basis."

In line with testimony of military experts that the highways best adapted for national defense are those best serving normal traffic needs, the boards adopted a recommendation by M. W. Watson, chairman of the highway contractors division, to urge upon Congress: Legislation now pending, permitting the Federal Government to acquire land for highway rights-of-way, thereby enabling States and cities to speed construction; and legislation for designation of a system of direct inter-regional highways with appropriate connections through and around cities, together with an appropriation to care for cost through a more liberal contribution by the Government than the present 50 per cent.

A meeting of the joint co-operative committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Associated General Contractors approved recommendations for uniform State standards for measuring the responsibility which contractors should have to undertake highway construction. Memphis, Tenn., was selected for the twenty-first annual convention, the week of February 5. H. B. Zachry, of Laredo, Tex., was nominated for president for the coming year, and M. W. Watson, of Topeka, Kan., for vice president.

New Residential Showings in Edgemoor District

Post Staff Photo

Homes in the 7100 block of Marion street, in Edgemoor, Md., being presented by E. M. Fry for the builders, Borden & Taylor

Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Graham

Post Staff Photo

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Graham at 1200 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Takoma Park, Md.

Doctor's Office Has Lemon-Yellow Walls

The consultation office of a New York physician has walls painted a soft lemon yellow with molding painted white like the ceiling. The interior of the built-in bookcases are painted black and the desk and rug are also black.

200 Westover Homes Projected

Two hundred homes are planned for a subdivision near historic Alexandria, Va., and only 15 minutes from downtown Washington. The development will be surrounded with shrubs and trees. It will have two play fields within its boundaries, a large one and a small one with sandboxes for children. A parking and shopping center also is projected within the community, in which 11 homes of the first 34 completed or under construction have already been sold.

Foregoing are features of the Westover residential development of Foxcroft, Inc., of which Frank A. Simon is president. Homes here contain five rooms, bath and shower, hardwood floors, insulated gas stoves with oven control, automatic heat and hot water, furred outside walls and insulated ceilings. They are convenient to one fare bus transportation, churches, schools and stores.

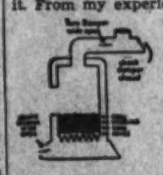
They may be seen by crossing Memorial Bridge to Mount Vernon, then to Bashford road and right to the intersection of Powhatan street.

Grady to Build Flats

Dallas M. Grady will build eight two-story brick flats, costing $64,000, at 2901-2929 Nelson place southeast, from plans of G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Heating Hints

Building a fire is a very simple job but, as in everything else, there is a right and wrong way of doing it. From my experience, the quickest and easiest way to light a fire is this:



First of all, if there is a layer of ashes on the grates leave it there. About 2 inches of ashes on the grate help a lot.

Then spread about 2 inches of coal uniformly over the ashes.

On top of this fresh coal put a good charge of kinfiying, consisting of newspapers and light wood.

Be sure that the turn damper in the smoke-pipe and the ashpit damper are wide open and the check damper closed. This will create the strong draft which is needed.

Now light the kindling and when it is burning freely, slowly add more coal. The kindling will ignite the fresh coal both above and below it, and you can then add more coal and thus quickly build up a good deep fire.

Occasionally you may find, when the kindling wood begins to burn, that smoke starts coming out through the crevices around the furnace doors. This is due to the fact that the chimney, being cold, does not provide sufficient draft to carry off the smoke. This condition can be quickly remedied by opening wide the slide in the fire door—or by partially or entirely closing the ashpit damper—or by a combination of the two.

Plenty of Hot Water Important

An insufficient hot water supply can cause no end of trouble in a household.

Considerable care should be used in estimating the hot water requirements of the family. A common rule-of-thumb, they say, is 20 gallons of tank capacity for each bedroom, with no tank smaller than 30-gallon capacity. This rule, however, should be adjusted to each individual case.

For best results, a hot water storage tank should be mounted horizontally well above the source of heat. This position utilizes the full capacity of the tank in contrast to the more common verticle mounting in which the lower portion of the tank is usually below the heat source and thus not effective.

Hot water storage tanks should be insulated. Whenever possible, it is also advisable to insulate the hot water supply lines.

NO. 1 HOME of TOMORROW WILL INTRODUCE A NEW ERA IN LOW-COST HOUSING IN . . .

Wyngate

Phone SHEPHERD 5111

Inspect These Today

All Detached Homes

A Lovely New Home

3571 Appleton St. N.W.

Center hall plan living room, dining room, den and 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Random width floors. Attic for storage purposes. Lot 60 feet wide. Beautiful de luxe kitchen. 2-car detached garage.

Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., west on Appleton to house.

Beautiful Stone Front Center-Hall Colonial

7567 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.

Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.

Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.

4512 Yuma St. N.W.

New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.

Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.

Robert F. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7750

20,000 FEET HAVE TROD THIS FLOOR!

THIS EXHIBIT HOME IN GREEN ACRES HAS HAD WELL OVER 10,000 PEOPLE TRAMPING THROUGH ITS ROOMS—SLAMMING DOORS AND WINDOWS—TRACKING FLOORS—SWITCHING LIGHTS—IN SHORT, GIVING IT MORE WEAR AND TEAR THAN A PRIVATE HOME WOULD RECEIVE IN MANY, MANY YEARS

THE proof of the pudding, the saying goes, is in the eating. Well, you can't exactly eat a house, but we think, here in Green Acres, that we've got proof of durability in construction and sturdiness of materials that you'll be mighty interested in, if you're in the market for a home.

It was more than eight months ago that we opened this house as a sample home. We haven't done any reconditioning, mind you. Haven't refinished floors, repainted woodwork, repapered . . . we've done nothing.

That's why, after visited by an army of 10,000 home-hungry Washingtonians, we'd like you to inspect this home. Try to find evidence of deterioration, even so much as a plaster crack! You won't. And that, we think, is pretty good proof that we're building good houses, even though we can build them for as little as..... $5,450

$38 a Month Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance. Air Conditioned with Automatic Gas Heat.

Green Acres

Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills & Westhaven

Exhibit Home Furnished by the Hecht Company

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to Green Acres.

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Avondale

A PERFECT HOMEPLACE

THERE'S a real opportunity awaiting you in Avondale, where 63 families have already found a perfect homeplace. Here you will find moderate priced homes of character and individuality in a setting of glorious natural beauty. Every city convenience with suburban seclusion — just 14 motor minutes from downtown. Rigid restrictions protect your investment.

5 HOMES SOLD LAST WEEK!

Avondale homes are complete—no extras to buy. Finest materials and equipment throughout include Delco oil burners, Johns-Manville roofing and insulation, Standard plumbing fixtures, brick from United Clay Products Co., lumber and millwork from Galliher & Hugueley. You'll agree that these are the outstanding homes in the low-cost field.

$6750 TO $8950

F.H.A. APPROVED

Open Daily 9 to 9

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, turn left two blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY

1512 K Street OWNERS and BUILDERS District 3830

No. 204 GLENWOOD ROAD

EDGEWOOD★

for fine homes at low cost

6 room homes with attached garages, full basements, air conditioned oil heat, entrance halls with cloak closets PRICED FROM—

$8700

A PERFECTLY PLANNED COMMUNITY

Edgewood enjoys every convenience. Stores, schools and rapid transportation are nearby. Landscaped entrance. Concrete street. Large lots. Homes of individual design planned for beauty as well as complete livability. And Edgewood prices are amazingly low.

★ OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER

OWNERS and BUILDERS

729 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE

American University Park

WASHINGTON'S FASTEST SELLING DETACHED HOMES

★ 6 Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Big Bedrooms
★ 1½ Tiled Baths
★ Full Basement with Lavatory
★ Large Porches
★ Open Fireplace
★ Air Conditioned
★ Auto. Oil Heat
★ De Luxe Kitchens
★ Slate Roofs
★ Spacious Lots

$8950

EXHIBIT HOME
4438 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.

Check

CORNER 38th and WOODLEY ROAD

Only 2 new 6 room, 2½ bath homes remaining in this group. Painted walls throughout, air conditioned, brick garages. Just ½ block from Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves. Marvelous values at $10,950 up.

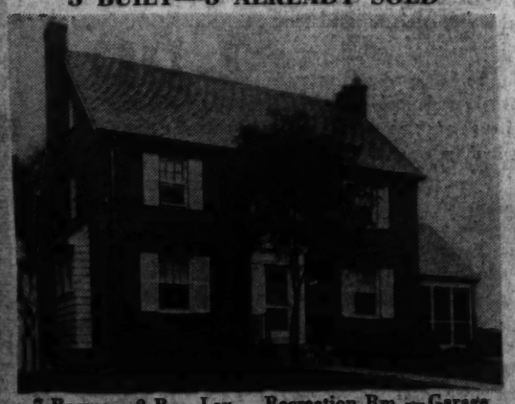
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

EMerson 3368

Quality and Location

5 BUILT—3 ALREADY SOLD



7 Rooms — 2 B. — Lav. — Recreation Rm. — Garage

5921—Sixteenth St. N. W.

ONE of Washington's most fashionable locations is the site of these distinguished homes—and they are worthy of their setting. Of traditional Colonial design they feature a large center hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with lavatory and screened living porch. Three bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished playroom in the attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory in basement. All the closet space you will ever need—air conditioning—gas heat—two-car garage—large landscaped lots with beautiful shade trees. Finest structural features, including copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, weatherstripping, screens and complete insulation.

Built by FRANK DU BOSE PHILLIPS
Furnishings by HILDA MILLER

Unexcelled Value!

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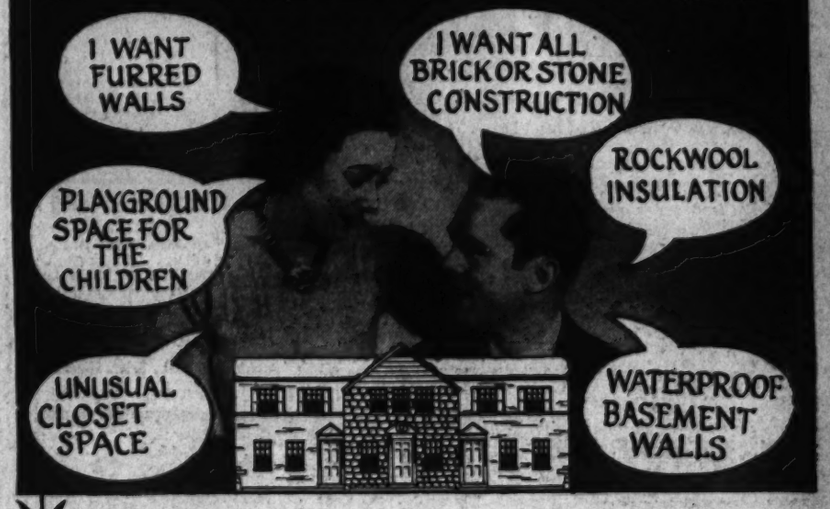
L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0713

NOW you can buy your own home and include every desirable feature for $4,990!



If you think $4,990 could not possibly cover all the features you'd build into a home, you're probably right, BUT we're building many homes and can do many things not otherwise possible for individual home builders. You're invited to visit Bolling Heights NOW while construction is in progress . . . while you can see for yourself that foundations are waterproofed and drain-tiled, that walls are tarred and furred and ceilings insulated with rock-wool to assure maximum heat at minimum cost in winter and a cool home in the summer.

Besides the fine quality construction, there are many thoughtful points in planning for home comfort. Full basements provide recreation space, the homes are actually BIGGER than others at near this price, plenty of closet space, too. Bolling Heights is in D. C. . . . a high, secluded fairyland in a busy city, with planned areas for parks and playgrounds . . . everything you could want . . . and more than you alone could build for as little as $33.75 a month (less than your present rent!) Now appearance may be at its worst, but chance for thorough inspection is at its best. Visit Bolling Heights TODAY.

See these homes while in construction and know you're getting everything

$4990 $33.75 per mo.

$5450 $36.75 per mo.

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ALVIN B. FISCHER, Sales Agent

Hill Bldg. Phone NA. 3338

Bolling Heights

TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to 11th Street over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland Street one block to Halwood Street and right two blocks to Arnold.

Effect of War On Property To Be Studied

George C. Smith, Rail Official, to Speak At Realty Convention

Effect of the European situation on industrial real estate in the United States will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Industrial Property Council and Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be a feature of the coming annual convention of the association at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, October 24-27 inclusive.

George C. Smith, St. Louis, chairman of the council, assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, will be principal speaker at the joint session, to be held Wednesday noon, October 25. Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles, chairman of the brokers division, will preside.

Representatives of the Federal Housing Alministration, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the United States Housing Authority will take part in the convention and be available to individual realtors for personal consultation on business problems which relate to the work of these agencies.

Robert W. Semenow, Pittsburgh, secertary-treasurer of the national Association of License Law Officials, will address the States Council of the association at the coming convention on recent changes in real estate license laws. The States council is scheduled to meet on the afternoon of Thursday, October 26, with Charles J. Pietsch of Honolulu as president of the council in the chair.

Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and chairman of the Real Estate License Committee, Department of Education and Registration, State of Illinois, will outline progress in license law legislation in an address before the National Asociation of License Law Officials. The Natoinal Association of License Law Officials will meet all day on October 26 in connection with the convention. James H. Murphy, New Orleans, president of the association, is expected to preside.

The Los Angeles board's woman's committee, under Henrietta T. White, chairman, is planning special events for women of the convention party during business hours of the convention. These include visits to the Planetarium, to China City, to various places of Los Angeles, with a glimpse at California fall styles.

Special trains to the convention include the Chicago Real Estate Board's special, leaving Chicago on the afternoon of October 18, which will be joined by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's special, and by convention groups from Eastern and Southeastern cities and from Southwestern cities; the Milwaukee Real Estate Board's special rain, leaving Chicago on the evening of October 16, which will be joined by parties from Eastern and Northwestern cities; and a "Yellowstone Park special" leaving Chicago on the evening of October 14.

scheduledao,oleasIr a-yrej78SSjt

The Chicago board special is scheduled for sight-seeing stopovers en route at Denver, Salt Lake, Oakland, San Francisco and the Golden Gate Exposition, and Santa Barbara, with return trip stops at Los Vegas, for a visit to Boulder Dam. The party will travel via Northwestern and Union Pacific Railways. The party leaves Chicago from the Northwestern Station at 3:45 p. m., on October 18, arriving in Los Angeles at 5:45 p. m., October 22.

The Milwaukee board special, traveling via Great Northern Railway, will stop en route at Glacier National Park. The party will stop at Seattle; take a boat trip to Victoria, B. C.; visit Portland, with a motor trip along the Columbia River Drive; see San Francisco and the Fair; detrain for a trip through the Yosemite Valley. The party leaves Chicago Union Station at 10 p. m., October 16, and Milwaukee at 11:30 p. m. It arrives in Los Angeles Tuesday at 9 a. m., October 24.

The Yellowstone special, sponsored by the Northern Pacific Railway, will be routed for an all-day automobile tour of Yellowstone Park, which will be opened for the visitors, and for an all-day motor tour to the Grand Coulee Dam. There will be sight-seeing stops at Seattle and Portland and a motor trip over the Columbia River highway, a stop at San Francisco with an opportunity to visit the Fair. Return trip has stops at Salt Lake and Denver. This party leaves Chicago Union Station at 9 p. m., October 14, arrives in Los Angeles October 23 at 7 a. m.

Plenty of Repairs Around Any House

There are scores of things that ought to be repaired or replaced about the house following a long winter.

While it is true the elements cause considerable wear and tear during winter to the exterior of a home, the inside also comes in for its share of use. In fact, far more time is spent indoors in winter than in summer.

Davenport Street Home of District Official

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3710 Davenport street northwest sold to Capt. Hugh P. Oram, District director of inspection, for Barnaby Woods Development Co., builder, through the office of Edward R. Carr

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashby Mason

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1761 Shepherd street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashby Mason by Stone, Lord & Caldwell for the builder, H. E. Davis

Home Sold in Woodmoor Development

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 212 Southmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Leaman by Moss Realty Co., owner and builder

Unsightly Faucets Mar Home Fronts

Somewhere along the front foundation wall of virtually every home built in the past decade is an unsightly faucet topped by an even more unsightly handle.

Although most home owners regard the front faucet as an eyesore, they value the service it gives and decide to make the most of a bad situation. Front walls need no longer be marred by unattractive faucets, however, for operating valves are now being made that are hidden and operate with long handles.

Another solution lies in the installation of faucets having amusing animal-shaped handles.

Building for Future, Don't Overlook Attic

The far-sighted home builder, building for the future, converts waste space in his attic into a guest room, servant's room, nursery, playroom, or sewing room before his architect completes the plans. A finished insulated attic makes the whole house more comfortable in summer and winter.

Paint Group Develops New Oil Sources

Seeds of Hundreds Of Plants Being Studied by Scientists

Working in close contact with the Department of Agriculture, the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Laquer Association, under direction of Dr. Henry A. Gardner, is undertaking the examination of possible new oil-bearing seeds.

"The seeds of hundreds of plants have been examined for oil content," says Dr. Gardner, in part, "and it is always possible that a new seed will be turned up whose culture is easily handled and the oil of which is useful to our industry."

One of the main ingredients of paint is oil which binds the particles of pigments together and holds them to the surface to which the paint is applied. Nowadays, manufacturers choose the type of oil best suited to the specific purpose and prepare special finishes for each particular surface.

Of the many kinds of oil used in paint manufacture, linseed oil—extracted from flax seed—is perhaps the most important. Although thousands of acres in this country are devoted to its culture, commercial needs require a yearly importation of hundreds of millions of pounds. These are secured mainly from the Argentine.

China Main Supplier

The great bulk of our tung oil, or china wood oil, supply still comes from China. Tung trees, however, are being grown in increasing numbers in our Southern States. There are new tung oil experimental stations which are being operated by the Government at Gainesville, Fla., Cairo, Ga., and Bogalusa, Miss. Dr. Gardner and his staff of chemists and technicians keep in close touch with the work being done there.

Perilla is another important oil, quick drying and weather resistant, used in both paints and varnishes. Although obtained from the Orient, experiments show that it may possibly be grown in some parts of the South. The association is now sponsoring experimental plantings or perilla at Shrevesport, La., and has furnished seed for many others. In all, more than 300 small experimental plantings have been made.

"The culture of plants," declares Dr. Gardner, "is not simply a case of sticking a seed in the ground and coming back later to harvest it. The process of domesticating a crop is a complex art and science involving a knowledge of botany, agronomy, plant pathology, plant breeding and many other sciences."

The Mexican chia plant, with oil properties very much like perilla, is likewise undergoing experimental planting. Low yields and diseases have, however, handicapped work with the plant and no really large scale plantings have yet been attempted.

The soybean is another plant which has been grown in the Orient since ancient times. Now a great area of the United States is under soybean cultivation, for soybeans are not only used in paint production, but in even greater quantities in food production.

Hemp for rope making is grown in Kentucky—but the hempseed for oil is not cultivated here. It is imported from the Far East. Being the same plant from which the marihuana drug is produced, its cultivation here is allowed only through Federal permit. Likewise with the opium poppy whose non-yellowing oil is much used by artists.

Although non-drying in its original state, chemists have learned how to treat castor oil so that it can be used as a drying oil in laquer. Castor beans may be grown commercially in America in the near future.

Even State flowers are not exempt from the research of paint chemists—the Kansas sunflower contributes seed from which oils both for edible use and a paint medium are extracted.

Only In Waverly Village

$7,500

—And only through architectural and building efficiency plus volume buying and volume building . . . can such a value be found?

4404 N. 20th Road

Waverly Village

An established development by The Hines Engineering Company, where values are protected and good neighbors assured.

- Two-story and full basement
- Three Bedrooms
- Large linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Large living room with fireplace
- Large dining room
- Large modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and utility closet
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway
- Entrance and side porch
- Large garage
- Large beautifully landscaped lots
- All rooms cross-ventilated
- F.H.A. financing

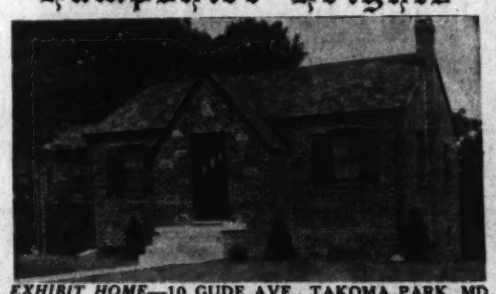
TO REACH

Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2 5-10 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Exclusive Sales Agents
2118 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2440

Hampshire Heights



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FURNISHED BY GEORGE'S

- All Brick
- Air-Conditioned
- Full Basements
- Large Lots

Priced at $4,990 up

4½% FINANCING—$32.50 Per Mo., Incl. Int., Prin., Taxes & Ins.

OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past D. C. Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to homes.

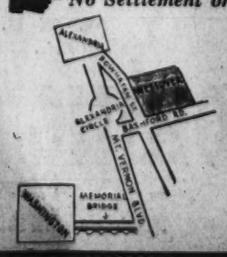
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Albert H. Davis, Sales. SHep. 5154

"Westover"

Between Washington and Alexandria
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Exhibit Home, 1202 Powhatan St., Furnished by Hutchison

$4,690—$490 CASH—$33.45 PER MONTH
Including 5% Interest and Principal

No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser



Nothing to compare has ever been offered in a low-cost community! Designed and equipped for comfortable living . . . Modern to the minute . . . Convenient to stores, schools and churches. Frequent one-fare bus service to downtown Washington

Frank A. Simon
PRESIDENT FOXCROFT, INC.

PRE-SHOWING
of 2 distinctive groups

S St. at Branch Ave. S.E.

Detached brick containing large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, recreation room with built-in bar, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, sun deck, lavatory and shower in basement, built-in garage.

Alabama Ave. and R St. S.E.
Overlooking Fort Dupont Park

Modern new homes with real living and dining rooms, streamlined kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, complete bath in basement, lots 185 feet deep, Venetian blinds throughout.

Open daily and Sunday

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 5924

A Value Seldom Available in This Choice Location

4830 16th Street N.W.

This fine detached brick home, located in one of the most desirable blocks of upper 16th St., upon a lot 50x150, landscaped and shaded with giant oak trees, we offer now at a saving of nearly $20,000 below the original price.

One of the best interior decorators in the city has refinished this home inside and out and you will find the property in immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy. The large, well-planned rooms are designed for gracious living and consist of entrance hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, pantry and kitchen; four master bed chambers with two baths and two enclosed sleeping porches complete the second floor. On the third floor there are additional bed chambers and full tiled bath.

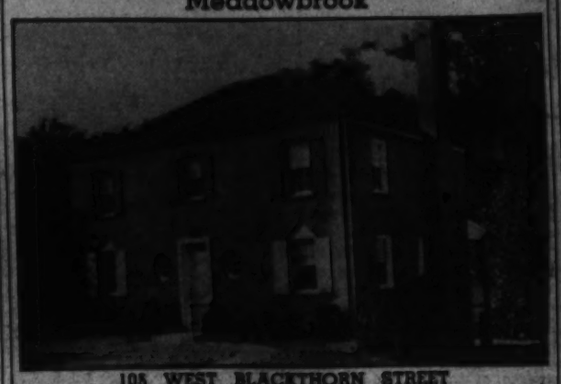
There is a large recreation room in the bright, dry basement and all domestic appliances, including oil burner, are new. A two-car tapestry brick garage on a wide paved alley completes the home, which is offered at a price to effect an immediate sale.

$17,950

Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—Weekdays 1 to 9

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. REp. 1181

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
"Meadowbrook"



108 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET
$12,950

A lovely new center hall Colonial red brick home—specialties in character and design—planned for practical and comfortable living at its best. Amid beautiful properties—adjacent to the Columbia Country Club and convenient to three public schools. Generous corner lot over 100' frontage. Seven lovely rooms—2 baths—spacious living room overlooking garden. First floor library or bedroom. Tile lavatory. Private living porch. The latest in equipment and modern features are to be found, including AIR CONDITIONING. Built-in garage.

TRADES CONSIDERED

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

Reached: Via Conn. Ave., turn left at Aspen St., 1 square to Meadow Lane and bear immediately left and then 1 square north to Blackthorn St.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. DIstrict 6830

1612 Manchester Lane N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Large lot. MUST SELL—OWNER LEFT CITY

3121 Quebec Place N.W.
Center-entrance, 7 rooms, 2 baths; large lot; lovely trees.

3315 Carpenter St. S.E.
In HILLCREST, overlooking the city. 7 rooms, including breakfast room, large wooded lot. Very reasonable terms arranged.

6506 Luzon Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, large attic and recreation room.
JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.

ALL HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
1508 K St. NA. 1438

NEW SIX ROOM HOMES!
$6,750
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Formal Entertaining and Elegant Table Settings in Vogue

Rayon Damask Being Used for Shining Effect

2 Trends Noted In Formal China—Plain and Fancy

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Returning travelers from Europe tell of last minute gayety in Germany, of paper marks spent on champagne, of music in the air and dancing in the parks—while doom closed in on them. Maybe that is partly the reason the trend in America seems to be more toward more gracious entertainments, not that our day of reckoning is so near we hope, but certainly all of us have felt the tension of past months and are prepared to tunnel in for a period of duress when or if necessary. In the meantime, the amenities of civilization have never seemed more alluring, hence the vogue for formal entertaining and table settings of elegance.

Even white damask has a new lease on life—linen damask still seems to have more of an air to us but rayon damask is what's being used for a really glittering effect. Mousseline de soie is sheer and lovely for extra special occasions, and real lace doilies, used with sophisticated china and silver, have a fine distinction.

But just in case such things strike you as stodgy, however smartly they're assembled, there are novelties in table linen that can still stand very much on their dignity. In mats and doilies, fine textural fabrics with rayon or celanese threads are the answer—or else the sheerest of "woven wind" as some of the ancients used to call gossamer cottons.

The softly lustrous glass fabrics present entirely new effects in material for tablecloths and doilies that can't be stained by anything and won't scorch. Entirely new and refreshing ways with old materials and old mediums in table linens may be seen in the exhibitions of tables in the French pavilion at the Fair where you will find sheer linen appliqued tablecloths intricate yet modern and startlingly beautiful.

Two Trends in Formal China

There are two trends in formal china—one toward a perfectly plain but beautifully shaped body, the other toward a revival of old rather florid designs, such as Dresden decorations and the Williamsburg styles. But traditional and well-loved trends are more toward modern moods and subtle pale pastels. Danish china designers are proving to be the most alert of any of the Europeans at present.

Encouraging to patriots is the development recently of finer American porcelains. Trenton, N. J., has long produced as fine china as can be made. Now Syracuse, formally known only for thick hotel ware, has turned toward formal china and has produced pieces that are being sold in exclusive stores.

Modern glass for the table has a severe beauty, even when it is used with traditional china and silver. This glassware is tall and depends on distinction of outline for its character. Otherwise reproductions of old glass is used for formal tables.

Silverware is often gold, as a matter of fact, or rather in a gold finish that doesn't tarnish or make a nuisance otherwise. Then, too, there's a new and modern type of stainless steel "silver" on the market that looks like sterling but doesn't have to be polished. Very trimly tailored as to pattern and so interesting for tables that have designs on style.

Silverware with handles of plastic have a flair too. But all told, sterling is the thing, if for no other reason than that it is available in the greatest variety of patterns. Many of them modern in a poised way, hence lending a sophisticated detail to tables otherwise conventional.

As for table ensembles proper, we have been most impressed with the prevalence in current displays of formal tables set for high tea—large round tables, for instance, with lace cloths, thin cups and full silver service. Another detail we've noted again and again on dinner tables featured by the leading stores was the use of the tiered epergne for a centerpiece to hold fruit or flowers. As well as the trend toward the all-white tables—a dramatic effect indeed as if carried out to gleaming perfection.

Dark cloths are used only rarely; pastels are seen often. There has been some interest in asymmetric arrangement—such as the use of a long doily down one side of a refectory table with no cloth at all on the opposite side—or the use of alternating colors in mats. The French pavilion displays a striking service plate and rectangular coaster.

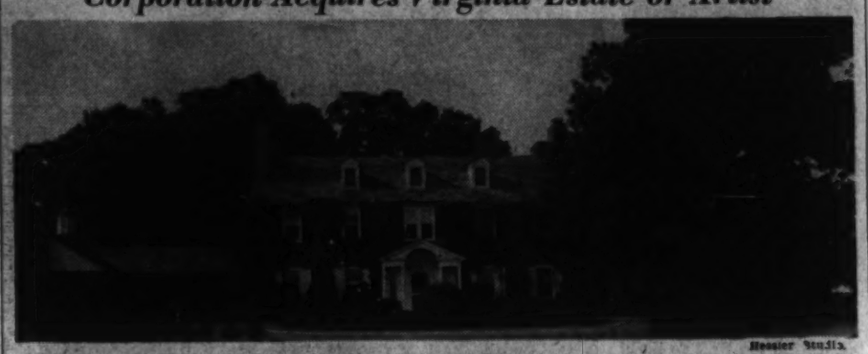
But by and large, the trend is toward the traditional table with a quiet correct elegance. Could the recent royal visit of the British monarchs have had anything to do with that?

Mason Should Repair Faults in Brick Home

Brick homes are usually clothed in an air of permanence, but in many old homes the mortar may loosen and fall out and cracks appear in the wall.

When an unfavorable condition exists in an old brick home, the home owner should not attempt to correct the faults himself but should call in a brick mason to estimate the extent of damage and make the required repairs.

Corporation Acquires Virginia Estate of Artist



Hessler Studio.

Ridgelawn, Virginia estate, purchase of which by Habosa Corporation from Percy L. Crosby, author and artist, is announced by L. S. Scott Corporation and Frances Powell Hill

Presentation on Q Street Northwest

Residence at 2823 Q street northwest, shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Doors Should Fit Snugly on Closets

Any ordinary clothes closet can easily be made into a spacious cedar chest through installation of a cedar lining, which imparts an odor pleasing to humans but repellent to moths. Among the cedar linings being manufactured today are those which, in new-home construction, are said to cost little more than ordinary lumber or lath and plaster.

In many kinds of cedar lining no finish is needed, as varnish or paint destroy the aromatic qualities. For maximum protection the lining should be applied to the closet floors and backs of doors as well as to walls and ceilings. Doors must fit tightly.

Solid Foundation Eliminates Noise

Care in home planning will reduce materially many of the noises common to the home. Many squeaks, vibrations, and other disturbances can be largely eliminated by having the house built on solid foundation.

Closets placed between rooms cut down the penetration of sound. soundproofing of walls is a direct and effective aid, while independent footings for boiler and air conditioner will further reduce noise.

Record High In Mortgage Loans Noted

Figure for August Exceeds Peak of June of This Year

A record volume of new mortgage loans—40,645—was made by Federal savings and loan associations in August, it is announced at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board offices. The figure passed the previous peak month, June of this year, by $1,551,000 or 4 per cent; exceeded July by more than 19 per cent, and August, 1938, by 51 per cent.

As a group, savings, building and loan associations of all types advanced $95,038,000 in new loans in August, more than in any other month since 1930, bank board officials said. August was 11.6 per cent greater than July and 27.2 per cent greater than August, 1938.

State-chartered Federal Home Loan Bank System member associations made new loans totaling $37,340,000 in August, 9.4 per cent more than in July and 26.6 per cent more than in August last year. The highest month for this type of association was June, 1937, when $39,965,000 was advanced.

Increased volume of loans made by Federal associations is due partly to the conversion of a large number of active State-chartered members into Federal bank board officials explain. Out of 1,392 Federals at the end of August, 757 were of the converted type. There are 2,508 State-chartered association members in the bank system.

Building Costs Reported Up 5c Square Foot

Upturn Follows Rising Business, Austin Co. Asserts

Industrial construction costs advanced approximately 5 cents a square foot to an average $1.45 in the third quarter of 1939, according to the Austin Co.'s 25-year chart. It is based on actual building cost records for one-story daylight plants erected since 1913 in the northeastern part of the United States, from the Mississippi Valley east and north of the Mason-Dixon Line, a few large cities excepted.

These costs compare with a 25-year average of $1.50 per square foot and a record high of $2.67 in the post-war boom of the early '20's. They do not include heating, lighting or plumbing costs.

George A. Bryant, jr., executive vice president of the Austin organization which has designed and built structures in most of the 48 States this year, said the advance was largely due to increased material prices. September contracts signed by his company represented more than the total of projects authorized in the previous three months, he reported.

"The present upturn follows steadily increasing business during the summer months," Mr. Bryant said, in part, "and is particularly significant because most of our new work has no direct relationship with the current international situation. One new job, involving approximately $500,000, was ready to start in 1937 when the recession began. It was shelved indefinitely, but now it is moving ahead with all possible speed.

"Contracts signed in the last few weeks with manufacturers of electric hand tools, inks, refrigerators, pipe fittings, cutting gases, as well as for research laboratories and steel and paper warehouses, give some idea of the broad improvement in this field."

Fireproof Dope Sought For Airplane Wings

Experiments including exposure and inflammability tests are under way concerning a new type of dope for surfacing the wings of airplanes. At present, cellulose nitrate is one of the basic constituents of airplane dope, but it is easily ignited and burns rapidly. These experiments are being carried out by the United States Bureau of Standards at the request of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

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Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

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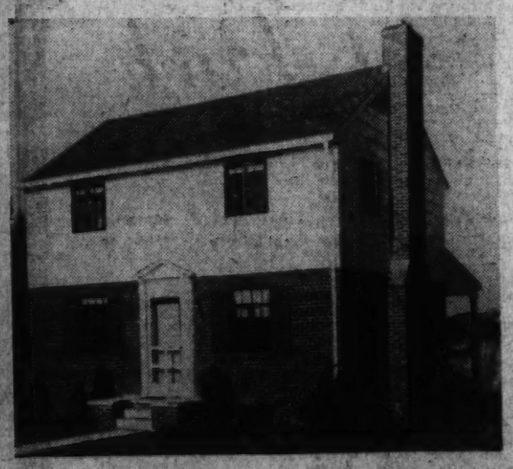

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TO REACH: Out Wilson Blvd. to Emerson St., left on Emerson to property.

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A Unique and Different Home in the North Hills of Sligo Park

—Photo by Paul B. Gunnell, Jr.

$16,000

LOCATED on one of the highest elevations in this section, in a grove of 150-year-old oak trees, on a lot of 13,040 square feet, it is the type of home that will appeal to the person who wants real atmosphere as well as comfortable quarters in their home. The house is only ½ block off a main highway with bus line, has a bluestone drive and all street, water and sewer assessments have been paid. Unusual features include a 2-story Colonial portico with wrought iron balcony; 2 porches; 13'x19' playroom over built-in garage; random width plank flooring in dining room, den and one master bedroom. Also the house is well built and has the best of equipment—oil burner, insulation, weatherstripping, etc.

FIRST FLOOR—19 ft. x 30 ft. wainscoated and corniced living room with wood-burning fireplace! 13 ft. x 19 ft. dining room, center hall with Colonial stair; library with fireplace and paneling; large kitchen; small study off living room; lavatory. SECOND FLOOR—four master bedrooms and two tiled baths. THIRD FLOOR—two bedrooms and bath.

TO REACH: Turn right on Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, drive to 2 blocks beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and turn left after crossing Sligo Creek Bridge, ½ block to St. Andrews Lane left to house.

DONALD S. JOHNSON—SHEPHERD 3603

8125 Thornhill Road, Around Corner from House

THE GARDEN PAGE

How to Make the Most Of a Shaded Garden

H. K. Morse's Book, 'Gardening In the Shade,' Discusses Problem Faced by All Gardeners

By Crowell Baynes.

A new book on "Gardening in the Shade" by H. K. Morse is stimulating and should prove helpful to many gardeners who just now are planning for better gardens and more pleasing surroundings of the home next year. It covers its field well and offers constructive suggestions for beautifying the very areas that most garden publication pass over.

Dividing shade into three degrees—full, light and half—the author makes suggestions for woodland gardening, rock gardening in shade, for shaded terraces, under and to the north of trees and shrubs, for planting in and near shaded streams and pools, and near the walls of buildings on the north and the east and west sides.

The most difficult spots for beautification are the shaded areas to the north of such shallow rooting trees as maples and locusts—maple the more difficult because the shade is denser. For these most unfavorable areas he suggests a short list—moneywort, Canada Mayflower, English ivy, periwinkle, pachysandra, American yew and a few of the ferns.

Several of the new housing developments have been in wooded areas with the builders carefully preserving the trees to make the property more desirable. In such surroundings the Morse book will be particularly desirable and most garden books slight this situation. But only too often the builders who spare the trees are anything but careful with the soil. Grounds are often graded high with raw clay excavated from the cellar, and that makes gardening in the shade an almost impossible effort unless the gardener is willing to devote special attention to improving the soil or even to changing it completely. Morse includes a chapter or two of thoroughly practical advice on getting soil into condition for shade loving plants.

Woodland Plants Will Thrive

Nearly all the plants that thrive and bloom in shade are woodland plants in nature, and nearly all of them demand the kind of soil found in the woods. Commonly in this area, woodland soil is composed very largely of leaves in all stages of decomposition. Most of the shade lovers favor acid rather than neutral or alkaline soils. With the exception of some bog and waterside plants, most call for well-drained soils. The mineral soils of the woods hereabouts are not very fertile as a rule, and the bulbs, perennials and the few annuals that do well in shade are not notably deep rooted. Growing in the leafy top soils that are built up on the surface of the mineral soils, many spread their roots widely and depend on getting most of their moisture and food material from this light surface soil material. It is only by creating somewhat similar conditions that the gardener can expect these woodland plants to thrive.

Morse wisely cautions the shade gardener that he cannot expect results as quickly in the shade as in the sun. Many of the shady plants are likely to take a year or two years to establish themselves before they bloom—Christmas rose, for example, or trillium, or the gas plant. Quickest results come from bulbs as a rule, but the multiplication of the bulbs will be slower in shade than in sun. Plants in shade need more space than plants in sun.

This department has suggested repeatedly that every home has a north wall and that it is commonly neglected or planted to a few inferior evergreens. Mr. Morse classifies the north wall areas as deep shade and recommends a considerable number of plants that do well. My experience with planting a narrow bed from 2 to 3 feet wide along a north wall is that in the latitude of Washington a north wall that is not cut off from early morning and late afternoon sun may be classed as light shade and that most of the plants Morse suggests for this degree of shading will do nicely along a north wall. But the soil must be well prepared and must be drained enough to avoid water-logging and the deadly sourness that is not merely acidity but is really stagnation.

East Exposure Classed as Half Shade

In the heat of Washington summers it seems to me that shade to the east of a building suits most perennials as well as full sun, and a border along an east wall need hardly be classed as half shade. It is good for almost all plants except a few of the most sun-demanding annuals.

Fully half the book is devoted to a fairly comprehensive list, "Who's Who in the Shade." Morse lists ten annuals, all for his lightest degree, "half shade"—lobelia, mimulus or monkey flower, forget-me-not, nemophila, nicotinna, petunia, phacelia, torenia, the golden gleam nasturtium and violas.

His list of bulbs and allied plants is excellent as far as it goes but omits several of the California bulbs. The list of ferns is one of the best and most useful I have seen.

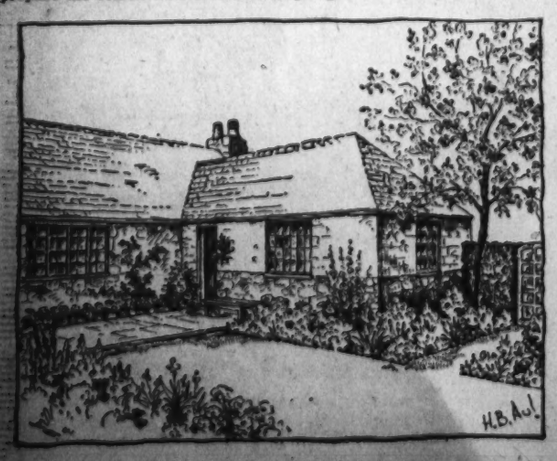
In his listing of perennials it seems to me Morise is all too conservative, at least as regards Washington conditions. For example, he lists three species of delphiniums—elatum, exaltum and tricorne—for half shade but omits the modern hybrids and the grandiflorum strains which in Washington gardens are likely to do better in half shade or even in light shade than they do in full sun. The native columbines which he lists for half shade will seed themselves and thrive in full shade if the soil is favorable. He lists several bellflowers for half shade but omits the peachleaved bellflower which will do as well as some that are listed.

Hemerocallis, listed for half shade, will thrive along a north wall as will Japanese iris which he omits. In this vicinity the primulas he lists for half shade usually require something approaching full shade, and for the group as a whole it seems probable that for Washington it would be fairly safe to increase the shading one degree for nearly all the perennials listed.

Primulas Require Full Shade

For the deciduous shrubs, the evergreens and the vines, his shade directions seem to be considerably closer to Washington conditions than in the perennial list, although in the azalea and rhododendron group he is slightly on the conservative side and some of his selections for half shade will do well in light shade or along a north wall if not overshadowed by taller plantings that cut off morning and afternoon sun.

Many of the shade loving plants excepting the early blooming bulbs and perennials are better planted in spring than in fall. But for most shade plantings fall preparation of the soil and liberal applications of leaves, leaf mold, and leaf mulches at this time will be much better than spring digging. For ferns the fall digging is almost essential. They must be planted so early in spring that it is almost impossible to prepare the soil in time if left until spring.



Make Changes in Garden Plan Now for Beauty Next Year

If your garden would be improved by the addition of a pool—this is the time to build it. Other aids to garden planning are rock gardens, walks and odd steps

October Is Time To Build Walls, Walks and Pools

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

If your garden does not suit you the fall is the best time to do something about it. It is not only a good time for placing new plant material but for making the more drastic changes, such as building steps, terraces, pools, walls and rock gardens, and also for eliminating some of the features which have no value. In all, it is a time for carrying out new ideas and covering up past errors. By spring much of the newness will have disappeared and the scars of construction will be partially covered.

Look at your garden with the eye of a stranger. Perhaps the difficulty is that sloping section of the garden which you hopefully have planted from time to time with grass and ground covers, only to see them disappear as the season progressed. In looking at such a spot the owner is apt to remember past endeavors and feel lenient toward its shortcomings, but the stranger will see a neglected spot in an otherwise lovely garden. For difficult places walls, terraces and rock gardens are the answer. A small section of retaining wall can easily eliminate these troublesome sloping sections. A dry wall is to be preferred, one in which there is no binding, allowing dirt to be placed between the stones. Retaining walls have been called the garden's "face lifting" and they often do lift an otherwise dull garden into one with charm and interest.

One does not hear so much general discussion of rock gardens these days. But this does not mean that they are not constantly being used. The American Rock Garden Society has a strong membership and rock gardening is firmly intrenched as an important part of landscaping. It has, as some rock garden expert said, passed the "peanut brittle" stage—that stage which followed America's first general awakening to the possibilities of rock gardens and the fascinating Alpines which nurserymen were offering. At first glance rock gardening seemed such a simple thing, a few stones, some dirt and the plants. But planted in this manner the plant material soon disappeared and only the stones were left to adorn the spot.

A well-constructed rock garden will hold moisture, soil and mulches in spite of heavy rains. There are some fine books on the subject and one should read at least one before undertaking even the first step. The late Louise Beebee Wilder was one of the great authorities and was largely responsible for the present-day interest in rock gardens and Alpines. Her books are delightfully written and usually can be obtained at all booksellers and are to be found in most libraries which have gardening books.

Steps and winding walks, which give even a small garden the air of mystery, will solve the problem of sloping land. It may only be a garden seat or a bird bath, but disappearing walks lure one on and give even a small garden a sense of space.

Pools Add to Garden

Pools, like rock gardens, are not so much discussed as they were a few years ago. But again this does not mean that they are any less valuable in landscaping. It does mean that they, like rock gardens, have passed through the experimental stage, when many gardeners, enthused over the idea of having water in the garden, rushed into construction with no idea of the problems ahead. Often the pools were built too shallow for either plants or fish and were of such flimsy construction that first frosts made leaks and other imperfections appear. Many pools soon proved to be garden liabilities instead of gardening assets. The building of pools requires a real understanding of construction requirements. There are many books which give all this information as well as that concerning plant material and its cultural needs.

Water in the garden does give it a lift, as one sees the reflections of passing clouds and the glint of sun and moon on the water. Aquatic plants have unusual exotic beauty. For the small pool dwarf water lilies are being offered. There are some small natives and the nymphae tetragona, known as the Chinese pygmy water lily. It is hardy and has blooms which are about 2 inches across. For the larger pools, the varieties which come from Africa have great beauty of coloring, and heads which stand erect making them more useful as cut flowers. They come in many shades, deep reds and blues, turquoise and dusty pinks, which are unbelievably lovely. The night blooming varieties bring great beauty to the moonlit garden. None of these African varieties are hardy but their cost is not great in comparison to the beauty they bring and they are well worth considering.

There is work in achieving attractive effects with stone and brick, but once properly done they will give returns for many years. They can be done bit by bit, and year by year as one works toward the completion of the garden design. Again one is warned "go slow" and not become fascinated with only one phase of garden design.

Club Activities

Day by day one hears reports of new garden club activities. This fall seems to have been exceptionally busy and the clubs seem to have resumed activities with more than usual vigor. Many splendid shows have already been chalked up on the gardening calendar, which proves that local gardeners have not spent a lazy summer and that in spite of the drought they managed to bring their plants through in fine form. The National Capital Dahlia Show overran its usual quarters in the Burroughs School, and exhibits were placed in halls and corridors. Two days of rain could not dampen the ardor of rose fans and the two days of the Potomac Rose Show found the room filled. The exhibits at this show, too, overran their usual quarters and the arrangements classes had to be placed in a smaller room, where they showed to very good advantage.

The extraordinary exhibit of roses grown by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, which won the sweepstakes by a large margin, was very encouraging to the feminine gardeners. Mrs. Tayloe, who is vice president of the Potomac Rose Society and rosarian for the Garden Club of Fairfax, knows her roses, from the roots up, and cares for and supervises her plants with very little outside help. It was interesting to note that the Betty Uprichard was again a winner of an award for the third best rose in the show. This rose has won first twice before and is a consistent winner at all shows. Crimson Glory was the winner of the first award, and Texas Centennial second. This rose has stepped up into the top brackets of popular roses and many fine specimens are seen at all rose shows.

Thousands of notes have been taken at the recent shows. With rose planting time at hand, results of this enthusiasm will no doubt translate itself into many new roses next year, blooms from which will find their way on the exhibition tables. Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, rosarian for the Garden Club of Virginia, has just announced the selection of roses for next year's collection. Through the test garden, rose growers can benefit by knowing that the selected roses have passed severe tests and that this report of their value will be suitable for this climate. Not only are the roses grown in the test garden in Lynchburg, but they are grown in the four sectional test gardens. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, of the Leesburg Garden Club, is test chairman for the northern Virginia section.

Mrs. Gibbs in announcing her list says that the roses recommended have been tested for at least two years and that the list includes various kinds of roses to familiarize growers with varieties which might otherwise be overlooked. The list commences with Faience—"personally liked so much that we put it at the top of the list. Its two-toned, soft peach and yellow blossoms never fail to thrill us. For two years it has proven one of the choice varieties in the test garden. Its form is exquisite and its color so full of life and charm it reminds one of a large bowl of peaches and cream, good enough to eat. On hearing that Faience was included in this list one of our rosarians wrote, 'I recall having seen Faience last fall when I was in Lyons, France, and it was one of the loveliest roses I have ever seen.'"

Second on the list is Poinsettia—"another of our favorites, it is a bright, rich scarlet-rose in color, aptly described by its name. It is tall, constantly producing new growth of bronzy foliage throughout the season. We are most fortunate in being able to include this beautiful red rose, because of the possibility of its being withdrawn from the market until patented."

Following are the other roses, with comments by Mrs. Gibbs. "Sunny Days is another perfectly charming rose of chrome yellow. While it is not unusually large, its form, dark green foliage, vigorous growth and abundant flowers leave little to be desired. As the perfect buds unfold the outer petals at the edge are somewhat lighter than the center petals, which rather adds to its attractiveness.

"Mme. Cochet-Cochet—has been on the market several years and should have been included before, but we cannot have them all. It has long pointed buds of coppery pink with a slight flush of orange. This rose adds fragrance to its many other charms. It reminds one a little of Gloaming, having fewer petals."

"Feu Pernet-Ducher—is an exceptionally fine rose with creamy-orange buds opening into a very deep yellow. Its fragrance is fruity and the tall bushes produce a fair amount of beautiful blooms. This rose also has been available for several years and continues to be a most desirable variety."

"Brazier—while not necessarily a perfect exhibition rose is one that should be in this collection. Its vivid flame-scarlet blossoms are unique in color and in the test garden it is among the first to bloom in the spring and the last to fade in the fall. The petals are flame on the outside with burnt orange on the undersides. Brazier has received many awards in competition with other excellent varieties.

"Rosenelfe—is an exquisite small silvery rose-pink polyantha rose. Its form while smaller is much like the lovely hybrid tea "Mme. Butterfly." One nursery lists it as "A double form of Else Poulson," but we cannot see the similarity. Its growth is not nearly so vigorous as Else Poulson and its color much softer. This polyantha produces the most perfect little blossoms for a boutonniere or corsage.

"Flash—is another creation of Marion Hatton (secretary of the American Rose Society) and is one of the new color breaks in a pillar rose. It is orange scarlet with the back of its petals yellow. When full blown the center of each flower gleams with yellow anthers, which adds to its attractiveness. It blooms for several weeks in early June and its one fault is the slight fading of the old flowers in contrast with the sparkling freshness of the newly opened buds. But even this did not prevent us from recommending it as an excellent new pillar rose."

Rock Gardens Should Be Well Planned Before Building

Belle Haven

Mrs. Frederick Norton, chairman of the garden section of the Belle Haven Womens Club, was hostess at the first fall meeting of the section held on Wednesday. The meeting took the form of a garden quiz, with especial reference to fall gardens and plantings. Answers were given to these problems by L. W. Redmond, of Small's. Plans for the winter and civic work which will be undertaken by the club were discussed. An informal showing of roses and fall arrangements was held.

Bradbury Heights

On Thursday the Bradbury Heights Garden Club met with Mrs. George Greene, on Bolling road. The nominating committee presented the list of names for the coming election of officers which will be held next month.

Georgetown

Summer experiences in their own gardens and discriptions of gardens visited were given by members of the Georgetown at the meeting of the club at Mrs. H. H. Donnally at High Acres on Conduit road, on Friday afternoon.

Sow These Perennials This Autumn

Seeds of many perennial flowers may be sown this fall rather than next spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a corresponding longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weathering of winter speeds up germination in many of them which, sown in the spring, are slow to appear. In fact, some of them will lie over a year in the ground gefore appearing if they do not have the weathering. The irises, the gas plant, Dictamnus fraxinella, and delphiniums show these traits.

Sow delphiniums, columbines, gaillardias, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, peach-leaved bellflowers, coreopsis—in fact any of the hardy perennials—late this fall and save that much spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the fall than in the following spring.

Sow the seed in rows where it may grow along until the plants are sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with some material that will not mat down solidly, such as oak leaves, pine needles, or fresh straw. In the spring the beds may be protected by frames covered with window screen or lath to break the force of driving rains and prevent the tiny seedlings from being washed out of existence. This scheme is used quite widely by professional gardeners to protect their seedlings, a large proportion of which might be lost if fully exposed to spring downpours.

Those who grow irises from seed, a popular garden pastime of recent years, should plant the seed an inch deep this fall. Siberian, Japanese, and the tall bearded sorts. This will give good germination next spring, which will not result with as much certainty from spring-sown seed, some of which will take a year before appearing.

The perennial seed-bed should be made early and enriched with a balanced plant food applied at the rate of 4 pounds to a 100 square feet, to encourage a strong early growth of the plants so that they may better withstand the hot, dry weather of midsummer, which takes such toll of seedlings each year.

Sidmouth Is Sunny, Sheltered British Resort

Sidmouth is one of the most sheltered sunny spots of England. Even tropical plants flourish in the lofty surroundings provide all the shade desired.

The town is the scene of May Sinclair's "The Divine Fire" and not far away at Ottery St. Mary is a residence of Sir Walter Raleigh and the birthplace of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. This is the village which Thackeray made the Clavering St. Mary of his "Pendennis."

Tulips Best Planted in Late Fall

Unusual Range of Colors May Account For Popularity With Gardeners

By Alfred Putz.

Tulips have an advantage over most other bulbs that must be planted in the autumn, in that they not only may be planted at any time until the soil surface freezes, but, in fact, late planting has proved preferable to early fall planting. This seems rather peculiar because tulip bulbs left in the ground from year to year do make a considerable quantity of roots during the fall, and it would seem that freshly planted ones therefore would benefit from an earlier strat. Experience, however, proves definitely that this is not the case. In looking for an explanation of this behavior one must realize that bulbs left in the soil throughout the summer and fall have environmental conditions quite different from those dug during the summer and stored until planting time arrives. It is not that the early fall plafited tulips will not give any results at all, but that the late-planted ones more often have superior blooms the following spring.

Gardeners, as a whole, plant more tulips than narcissus and hyacinths combined. Perhaps it is the lower cost of tulip bulbs that has something to do with it. On the other hand, it may be the range of brilliant colors that gives them such widespread popularity. Few other genera can boast of such a multitude of colors. Everything from purest white to black is represented, with an abundnace of pink, red and yellow shades that add much by the brightness and purity of their colors. The only color that is missing is a real blue, though lavender and blue-purple shades are by no means scarce or rare.

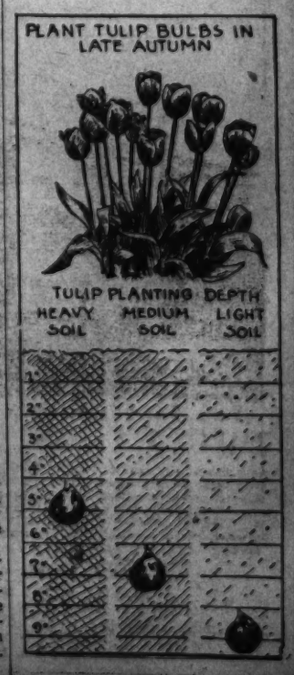
Treasure Chest of Color

Those who admire the unusual colors will find the entire class of breeder tulips a treasure chest. In addition to the bronzy shades which they share with certain varieties of dahlias and garden chrysanthemums, they are unlike any other flower in our gardens. In contrast to the deep and somber shades, there are vivid pinks, reds and yellows to be found among the Darwin, early single and early double tulips. While these three groups also present some exquisite lighter shades, the cottage tulips are particularly rich in these. As a general rule the cottage type has more or less elongated flowers while those of the Darwins are massive and stubby. Since the varieties of cottage, Darwin and breeder tulips bloom at approximately the same time, they often are planted in combination to secure some special color effect or a planting of the greatest color range.

For earliest flowers the early single and early double types should be chosen. When these are on the way out the newer triumphs come along to continue the gay spring display until the cottage, breeders and Darwins are expanding their blooms. A wise gardener, therefore, plans a succession by making his selection from the various types that give him tulips from early April until well into May.

Average Soil Suitable

As tulips do especially wall if the bulbs are planted so that they are covered with four to eight inches of soil, deep preparation is quite necessary. It must be remembered that a tulip bulb thus planted will send its roots down another six inches or more into the soil so that results are proportionately better the deeper it has been prepared.



Gardener's Calendar

Plant all hardy bulbs including tulips, lilies, and the small bulbs for early spring bloom.

Clear away fading annuals and other plants that have bloomed themselves out. Most early blooming perennials can be cut back with no injury to the plant. Divide perennials promptly now to allow for settling before cold weather.

If a cold frame is available, fill it with divisions from the choicest perennials so that if there is winter killing of late divisions these can be replaced with the reserve from the frame.

Pansy plants may be purchased cheaply now and wintered in a cold frame for early transplanting. In mild winters some strains of pansies flower freely in well ventilated frames.

Prune dead wood from trees and shrubs and make clean cuts where limbs have been broken or have died.

Evergreen, and particularly the broadleaved varities should be well watered in preparation for winter. Deciduous shrubs and most roses are likely to ripen their wood better if kept moderately dry.

There is still time to plant grass seed in thin spots on the lawn, but every day of delay makes planting more speculative.

Compost the leaves as they are raked up. They are valuable. But if this is impossible, burn them and scatter the ashes over lawns and flower beds. This saves part of the mineral foods in the leaves and is better than allowing them to be hauled away for a complete loss.

Building Trade May Benefit From Conflict

General Prosperity Would Be Felt, Says William Parker

Both the architectural profession and the building industry would benefit from any increase in general prosperity resulting from the European war, according to William Stanley Parker, of Boston, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects. Prediction, however, is highly speculative, Mr. Parker, a fellow of the Institute, explains.

"Whatever develops will not be a direct but an indirect result of whatever general business improvement may result from the war," Mr. Parker says. "This improvement will perhaps be affected by two sources. One is the new trade developed with other neutral countries whose trade with Germany has been interrupted and who will probably turn to our markets for their goods. The other is trade with England and France so far as our action on the neurality issue permits dealing with them in other than normal peace-time commodities to whatever extent the submarines permit such traffic.

"Any general increase in business prosperity will have its repercussions in the construction industry. In some cases it may require new plant facilities involving building and equipment. In other cases it may be a greater degree of financial prosperity of individuals resulting from increased employment which may have its reflection in new house construction, maintenance, modernization, alterations, etc. Some of this work will involve architects; much of it probably will not.

"It is possible, of course, that something of a war boom may be started if the neutrality act is revised, and then a sudden stopping of the war may cause a sudden depresion which will wipe out many of the benefits which have previously accrued.

"A related problem might be said to be the preparedness moves by our Government in view of the active warfare abroad. This may mean Governmental structures involving architectural service and engineering service, and in its wake, through the repercussion of this spending, added incomes for many families throughout the country with some related additional spending on private construction.

"How much of the Government spending would be outside of the direct munitions field is a question, but airports and other buildings and various other structures are contemplated in the present Federal program."

Realty Leader Talks on Hawaii

"Hawaii, Through the Eyes of a Real Estate Man," was the subject of an address by Earl Thacker, past president of the Honolulu Realty Board, and member of the Board of Territorial Harbor Commissioners, delivered Thursday at a luncheon meeting of Washington Junior Board of Commerce, at the Annapolis Hotel.

"Hawaii," he said, "is a great American commonwealth, with an assessed property valuation of more than $400,000,000; the home of vital American industry and the Nation's military stronghold on the Pacific. It is an easily accessible bit of paradise for the traveler, the vacationist, and the person seeking an ideal place to live in his own country. And I am wondering, if, measured in the broadest human values, that it is not one of the most important achievements recorded in what I have been pleased to call her epic of real estate—Hawaii's conquest of the soil."

Common Brick Shipments Gain

The October statement of Structural Clay Products Institute reveals that for the first seven months of this year shipments of common brick were up 44 per cent; face brick 42 per cent; hollow building tile 45 per cent over the same 1938 period. Plants for all these clay products reported lower stocks on hand at the end of the first seven months, 1939, as against the like period, 1938.

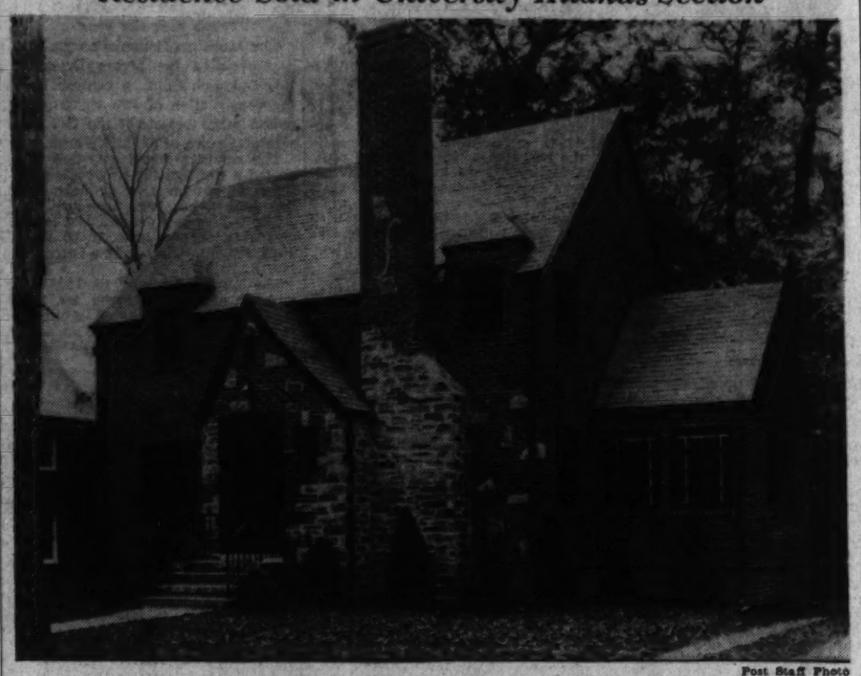
Common brick movements for July chalked up a gain over June in Maine, Indiana, Kansas, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Face brick shipments registered July increases in Missouri, Georgia, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah. Paving brick showed larger consumption volume, July over June, in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Indiana and Illinois, while hollow building tile, July against June, achieved increased distribution in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma and California.

Three Distinguished Residences Shown in Washington and Metropolitan Area

Post Staff Photo

These homes are being offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest; in the center, 4928 Indian lane northwest, and at right, 8 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Residence Sold in University Hilands Section



Post Staff Photo

Home at 37 Clagett road, in University Hilands, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. McCalip, by George L. Harrison, owner and builder. Mr. McCalip is president of Northeast Motor Co.

Four Methods To Fire-Proof Homes Cited

Prevention Stressed In Outline by E. T. Chewning

Four ways to protect a home against fire—which is universally followed would save America thousands of lives and millions of dollars each year—were outlined here by E. T. Chewning of United Clay Products Co., Johns-Mansville distributors, in connection with the nation-wide observance of Fire Prevention week.

"Necessity of using good firesafe construction when building and periodic checking to eliminate hazards thereafter, is obvious when one reviews the huge damage caused by fire in this country," Mr. Chewning said, in part. "This damage constitutes one of the most tragic and useless wastes of property in the nation, amounting as it does in a typical year to a loss of more than $1,000,000 each day."

Mr. Chewning's suggestions for eliminating fire hazards in new construction are:

(1) Outside surfaces of the home, both roof and walls, ought to be as fire-resistant as possible. Exposure to heat and flame of nearby fires is the greatest known cause of fire in the United States, accounting for losses of more than $28,000,000 annually.

(2) Masonry chimneys must be carefully built and lined with continuous flue tile. A space of at least 2 inches should be provided between the masonry and wood framing.

(3) Properly firestapped walls and partitions prevent fires from running quickly through flue-like hollow wall and floor spaces. Insulating the home not only helps prevent the spread of fires, but also provides year round comfort with savings on fuel costs.

(4) All electric wiring and gas piping should be done by licensed mechanics, with electrical and gas equipment bearing the seal of approval of the Underwriter's Laboratory.

Householders should inspect their homes periodically for potential fire hazards. Most dangerous hazards of all is waste and rubbish stored in cellar and attic; others include storage of ashes in inflamable receptacles; carelessness with matches, cigarettes and cleaning fluids; defective chimneys and heating apparatus, and storage of paint-stained or oil-soaked rags or mops in closets or other unsafe places.

Dust Nuisance 'Licked'

New insulating color-panels have "licked" the dust nuisance. They have a glazed surface; no rough spots to catch dust. The glistening surface may be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Barricades Keep Out Sun's Heat in Homes

The advice "mount the barricades" has a household, as well as an international, significance these days. Engineers advise the occupant of an uninsulated house to build a barricade against the sun's heat by lining walls and ceilings with special panels.

Made by a number of manufacturers, these panels can be laid over present walls, no matter what their composition. Offered in attractive "colorkote" tints, including the new wheat-tone, these panels do the double job of insulating and decorating.

Corner China Closets Made in Many Styles

Corner china closets, including reproductions of many classical styles, are being manufactured and may be installed in the home.

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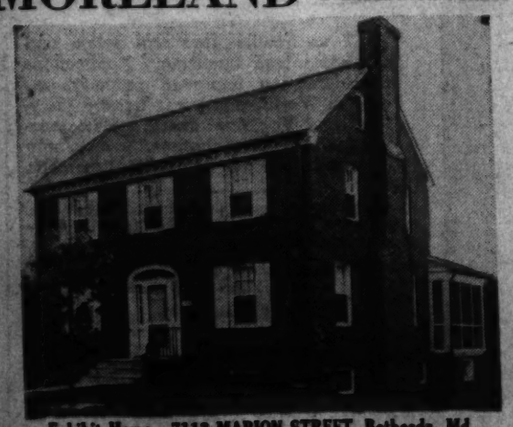
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Early Collapse Of Industry Seen for Reich

Breakdown Will Follow Raw Materials Famine, German Economist Says

New York, Oct. 14.—The breaking down of Germany's industrial system within four to eight months, due to an extreme shortage of raw materials and because of soaring costs accompanying the use of "ersatz," or substitute materials, is forecast in Iron Age today. Such a breakdown, according to Felix Beyer, a German economist, who came to the United States several weeks ago, is inevitable and is one of the factors which is forcing Hitler to provoke a general European war.

In "The Coming Collapse of German Industry" Mr. Beyer hints that the reason for the Western Front stalemate is the knowledge of informed Western democracy leaders that Reigh industry is approaching a critical stage.

German industry, Mr. Beyer writes, "is already in an impossible situation, with a new Eurpean war only started. Its superb industrial equipment lacks raw materials and is declining in efficiency because of many factors, each vital, each seemingly impossible of solution and removal, and each capable in the end of bringing about the collapse of Germany's industrial system." He lists these difficulties as follows:

Five Factors

"First, the withdrawal of skilled men from industry for service in the army.

"Second, Germany faces a shortage of everything except coal which forms its greatest single natural resource. It is short of iron ore and machinery, short of fuel oil, short of copper, wheat, cotton and of numerous strategic materials.

"Third, the Reich's workmen are already tired and production per man of nearly every manufactured or raw material is steadily declining. Poor food is lessening the German worker's efficiency.

"Fourth, German industry is already suffering from what might be termed an 'involuntary sabotage.' The hopelessness of life in the Reich has stiffened the hands of workmen in factories and on farm and, despite the utmost pressure from Nazi district leaders and the Gestapo, production of most articles lags behind consumption.

"Fifth, the necessity of developing 'ersatz' substances to make up the Reich's deficiencies of many raw materials, has thrown an intolerable burden on industry and has lifted costs of production to absurdly uneconomic heights."

U. S. Sugar Exports 55% Above Year Ago

New York, Oct. 14.— Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first eight months of 1939, totaled 52,123 long tons as contrasted with 33,675 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 18,448 tons or little over 55 per cent, according to Lamborn & Company. The exports for the eight months of 1939 are the largest since the eight month period of 1935 when the shipments amounted to 59,256 tons.

The refined sugar exports during the January-August period of 1939 went to more than 50 different countries, led by the United Kingdom with 19,491 tons.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The British pound dug in for a fractional gain in relation to the dollar today after a drop of around 7 cents Friday had forced the unit well below the $4 line. At $3.97¼ sterling was ¾ of a cent higher. The French franc failed to rally with sterling, losing 0.00⅝ of a cent. Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 3.96½; Great Britain, cables, 3.97¼; 60-day bills, 3.96; 90-day bills, 3.94½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	88.87½	*Portugal	3.70
New York in Montreal	112.43¾	Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.74	Sweden	23.82
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.45
Finland	1.91	Argentina—	
France	2.25⅝	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.20	Free	23.65
Benevolent	18.75	Brazil—	
Greece	.73	Official	6.05
Hungary	18.75	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	Mexico	20.85
Netherlands	53.10	Japan	23.65
Norway	22.73	Hongkong	25.10
		Shanghai	7.75
		*Yugoslavia	2.33

*Nominal.

London

Money, 1½-2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 2-2½ per cent; 3-month bills, 2½.

Paris closed.

Local Securities

Sales—Saturday, October 14

Woodward & Lothrop com.—5 at 48½ after call.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	94	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	89½	92½
City & Suburban 5s	94	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	101	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	118	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	109
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Col County Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	*163¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	12½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	112½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	110	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*28	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102	104
Wash Ry & Elec com (g36)	625	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	109½	....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	175	190
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*257	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	175	205
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
Natl Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	40	47½
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19	22
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .50)	18	18½
Nat Mtge & In. pfd (d 20)	3½	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	31	35
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	84	98
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	40	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	116	....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Joins Coca-Cola Co.

Harris & Ewing

EDWIN N. LEWIS

For 15 years executive secretary of the Washington Cathedral, he has become associated with the Coca-Cola Co. at its Wilmington, Del., office

Wheat Prices Sag As Pit Trading Marks Time

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—Wheat prices were permitted to slip fractionally lower today while the grain trade marked time and dealers watched European cables for the latest war news.

Weakness of prices of securities and the lackadaisical action of the grain market indicated that brokers saw no definite change in the muddled European picture. Sinking of another British battleship and warlike dispatches from opposing sides could arose no enthusiasm for either the buying or sellling sides of the market.

Wheat dipped as much as ¾ cent at times and closed ⅛@⅜ lower than yesterday, December 83, May 82¼@82⅜. Corn was ¼@⅜, lower, December 49¾@49⅝, May 52⅛@52; oats and rye ⅛@¼ off and lard 5 to 12 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	82⅞	83⅛	82½	83
May	82⅜	82½	81⅞	82⅜
July	80¾	80¾	80¼	80½
Corn—				
December	49⅝	49⅞	49⅜	49⅝
May	52¼	52⅜	52	52
July	53⅛	53¼	52⅞	52⅞
Oats—				
December	33⅜	33½	33¼	33⅜
May	33	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞
July	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31¼
Soybeans—				
October	83¼	83¾	83	83¾
December	81	81⅞	80¾	81⅞
May	83½	84⅛	83½	84⅛
Rye—				
December	53⅝	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛
May	54	54¼	53⅞	54⅛
July	54	54	53⅝	53⅞
Lard—				
October	6.65	26.65	6.60	6.60
December	6.75	26.75	6.67	6.67
January	6.85	6.85	6.77	6.77
May	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 red spring, 85½; No. 2 hard, 86¼.

CORN—Old: No. 1 mixed, 60; No. 1 yellow, 50¼@51; No. 2, 50¾@51⅛. New: No. 1 yellow, 50¼@50¾; No. 2, 50¼@50½; No. 4, 46½@48.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35; No. 3, 34½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 84½@85; No. 3, 83½.

BARLEY—Malting, 35@61 nominal; feed, 33@42 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—12.30@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.30@8.90 nominal.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00 nominal.

American Chicle Nets $1,077,950 In Third Quarter

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—American Chicle Co. today reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of $1,077,950, equal to $2.47 a share on common stock. This compared with $930,085, or $2.13 a share, in the comparable 1938 quarter and $1,017,015, or $2.33 a share, in the June quarter this year. Main factory is at Long Island City, N. Y.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., reported net profit for the September quarter of $198,232, equal to $1.13 a common share, against $42,615, or 71 cents a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, in the like 1938 quarter. Bulk of the company's property is in Alabama.

Alpha Portland Cement

Alpha Portland Cement Co. placed net profit for the 12 months ended September 30 at $809,769, equal to $1.26 a share on common stock, compared with $109,866, or 17 cents a share, in the preceding 12 month period. Plants are in New York, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

Shawinigan Water & Power

The Shawinigan Water & Power Co. reports for the nine months ended September 30 net earnings, before depreciation and income taxes, of $3,180,830, compared with $2,954,807 for the corresponding period last year. The company declared a dividend of 22 cents per per share on the common stock for the quarter ended September 30, payable November 15 to shareholders of record October 20.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	123.7	34.2	68.1	100.9
Previous day	124.0	34.4	68.2	101.2
Week ago	123.6	34.3	67.8	100.8
Month ago	128.6	33.2	67.2	103.9
Year ago	130.9	31.5	69.0	105.4
Two years ago	115.7	35.2	60.2	94.0
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	86.1	61.3	100.3	82.6
Previous day	86.3	61.5	100.4	82.7
Week ago	85.9	61.4	99.8	82.3
Month ago	85.1	60.0	98.8	81.3
Year ago	86.8	59.7	98.9	81.8
Two years ago	84.7	76.9	95.0	85.5
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Oct. 14 (AP).—Domestic shares were fractionally mixed in the bourse today, although sugar stocks held firm. American securities, especially war issues, were offered freely but recovered near the close. Dutch bonds were mixed, while Scandinavian issues were very weak. London, Paris and Liverpool closed.

FHA Insurance Of Home Loans Tops Year Ago

13,710 Mortgages for $64,633,965 Are Selected in September

Mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration involving new small homes in September exceeded the 1938 month by 6.5 per cent, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday.

During September, 13,710 mortgages, totaling $64,633,965, were selected for appraisal, covering homes to be built under FHA inspection, compared with 12,792 for $60,685,517 in this category in September, 1938. The daily average exceeded that of August, but the monthly total, due to the Labor Day holiday, showed a decline of around 6 per cent.

The total of all home mortgages selected for appraisal, including mortgages on existing homes, was 20,215, in the amount of $91,671,025, a decrease of 7 per cent from the 22,149 mortgages for $98,431,975 selected in September, 1938. Mortgages selected for appraisal on existing homes showed a drop of 28 per cent.

The number of new homes started under FHA inspection in September declined only slightly from August and averaged between 2,500 and 2,600 weekly. During September, 1938, an average of somewhat less than 1,100 homes were started weekly under FHA inspection. These figures refer to small single-family homes and do not include large-scale rental housing projects or the modernization of existing properties.

Property improvement and modernization loans insured by the FHA were reported during September in the number of 35,786, amounting to $14,894,960. This compared with 44,509, amountnig to $20,104,435, reported in September, 1938.

In the first nine months of this year, small home mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA involving homes to be constructed amounted to $604,000,000, compared with $423,000,000 in the 1938 period, an increase of 43 per cent. Total mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to $877,000,000, compared with $752,000000, an increase of 17 per cent.

Cost Accountants' Dinner

Members and guests of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will assemble at the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday to hear an address by S. L. Zweckbronner, general supervisor of costs and budgets of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., on the subject of "Budgetary Control." Mr. Zweckbronner is president of the Newark, N. J., Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The technical session at 7:30 o'clock will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 in the Chantilly room at the Hamilton. John L. Mitchell, chapter president, will preside.

Lewis With Coca-Cola

Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the Washington Cathedral since 1924, has joined the organization of the Coca-Cola Co. and will be located at its headquarters office in Wilmington, Del. A native of Plainville, Conn., and a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, Mr. Lewis was a captain of Infantry in the Seventy-seventh Division, A. E. F., and formerly was associated with the Western Electric Co. in New York City.

D. C. Building & Loan League

Arthur G. Bishop, president of the District Building & Loan League, has called a meeting of the executive council for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

C. & O. to Sell Bonds To New York Bank

The Interstate Commerce Commision yesterday authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. to sell to the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York, $2,075,000 of 4½ per cent gold bonds. Proceeds of the issue will be used to retire obligations of C. & O. branch lines.

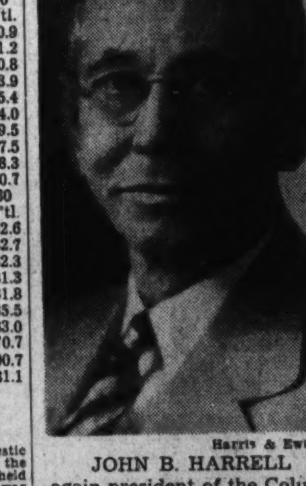
The commission also authorized the Covington & Cincinnati Elevated Railroad & Transfer & Bridge Co. to extend to March 1, 1922, the date of maturity of $3,090,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds. The bonds, which are owned by the Chesapeake & Ohio, have been due since October 1, 1937.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	109.16	109.20
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, '44	77	79
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100⅝	102½
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	57	58
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, 1943	103	104
Big Sandy Rwy 4s, 1944	105	108½
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	81	85
Cleve & P RR Ser A 4½s, '42	98½	107¼
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	64	64½
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	101.20	102.00
Kinney(GR)Co conv 5½s, '41	101.17	102.4
Lac G L coll tr 6% n, B, '42	45⅛	47
Lehigh Val T Rwy 5s, '41	60	.....
Louisv & Nash 4s, 1940	100.4	100.15
Mich Central 4s, 1940	99.29	100.8
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	100.3	100.6
Ohio Connect Rwy 4s, 1943	.....	.....
Pa-Dixie Cem Ser A 6s, 1941	93¾	95
Penna RR Co 4s, 1943	.....	109⅝
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	106	107
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	110.22	112
Utah L&T 1st & ref 5s, A '44	98⅛	98¾

Elected 33d Time



Harris & Ewing

JOHN B. HARRELL

again president of the Columbia Building Association. His election was unanimous

Prices Slip With War Doubts In Notably Slack Trading

European Developments, With Peace Rumors Still Prevalent, Chill Market Optimism.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 14.—European war-peace question marks hemmed in the Stock Market today and leading issues slipped out of the short week with minor losses. The list got off to a hesitant start and moped throughout the brief proceedings. Fractional declines in virtually all departments predominated at the close.

Dealings were the slowest since August 5, transfers totaling 248,850 shares against 585,770 last Saturday. With the Columbus holiday intervening, turnover for the week was a little in excess of 3,000,000 shares compared with the previous relatively sluggish week's aggregate of around 5,000,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 0.2 of a point at 52, but on the week regained a net gain of 0.3. The composite today, despite recently lagging tendencies, was only 1.5 points under the year's peak and was 0.9 below the figure at the same time in 1938.

Those who have been betting on a long, drawn-out conflict abroad, ultimately bringing extensive benefits to American industry, saw some confirmation of their opinion in today's news of the sinking of the important British battleship Royal Oak by German submarines.

Peace Talk Persists

At the same time there was still plenty of peace talk around Wall Street and, with the week-end recess at hand in which it was realized anything could happen among the battling powers, most speculative contingents inclined to keep commitments light either way.

The Russian thrusts in the Baltic, with Finland the latest nation under fire, were hardly calculated to revive market optimism. In addition, the Congressional neutrality battle, from the standpoint of commission house observers, was still to be decided, and a possible defeat for the Administration, it was feared, might have depressing market effects.

Business developments remained all to the good, but here too, thought was given to likelihood of a flattening out of the trade line as industry approaches the 1929 level, even if the war keeps going. Many plants were said to be presently operating around capacity, with skilled labor growing scarcer.

Continuance of the Chrysler union dispute, with some 50,000 idle workers involved, also served to temper the stock-buying urge as fears arose these troubles might spread.

Among the day's share losers were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Western Union, American Smelting, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum, Chesapeake & Ohio and Sears Roebuck.

A shade improved were American Can, Union Carbide, Kennecott and International Harvester.

Curb Prices Yield

Off moderate in the curb were American Cyanamid B, Electric Bond & Share and Jones & McLaughlin. Lockheed and Gulf Oil moved ahead. Turnover of 59,000 shares compared with 87,000 a week ago.

The share division managed to keep its forward trend Monday despite a perceptible cooling of warboom fervor, seemingly due to the move of Russia in backing up Nazis' armistice proposals. Subsequent belligerent speeches by Hitler and Daladier brought sufficient buying Tuesday to give the market its best day of the week. The upward tilt continued Wedensday, although there was considerable evening-up for the holiday. Chamberlain's rejection of the Fuehrer's peace offers Thursday helped the list for a while at the reopening Friday, but late selling turned the tables as Germany began consultations with Italy and Russia on the next step. Unofficial Nazi suggestion of Washington mediation, while meeting with scant response, tended to restrict bullishness somewhat, brokers said.

Bonds Mostly Firm

Bonds worked up a fair amount of buying interest after hesitation at the beginning of today's brief market.

United States Governments continued to push ahead and their rise tended to stiffen support for the general run of top-flight corporate liens. A number of speculative issues, down in the early trading, finished even or a little better, but this division also was subject to weekend realizing.

Advances in the Treasury group ran from 3-32ds to 29-32ds of a point. Dealers were reported to be buying in belief the market might be bolstered by absence of new issues, the Treasury having indicated all nearterm requirements would be met through issuance of Treasury bills.

War news from abroad caused the usual vibrations in the foreign sector. A little selling brought wide declines in Belgium 6½s and Denmark 4½s. Italian and German loans gave up fractions.

Corporates closing moderately higher included Remington Rand 4¼s at 96½; Shell Union 2½s, at 93¾; Western Union 5s of 1960, at 73⅝; Nickel Plate 5½s, at 68¾; Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s, at 64, and American Telephone 3¼s of 1966, at 103.

On the fractionally lower side were Erie 5s of 1975 at 15½; American & Foreign Power 5s, at 59; Illinois Central 4¾s, at 51½, and M-K-T 5s of 1962, at 25½.

Transactions totaled $2,928,600, the smallest Saturday since August 26, compared with 4,390,600 the previous Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Loft	4,800	16⅝	—⅞
N. Y. Central	4,700	20⅝	—⅛
Comwlth. Edis.	4,400	30	+⅛
Gen. Motors	3,400	53¾	—⅝
U. S. Steel	3,200	74⅞	—⅞
Chrysler	3,200	90	—⅝
Curtiss-Wright	3,200	7⅛	—⅛
Standard Brands	3,200	6	...
General Electric	3,000	40⅛	....
Int. Nickel	2,900	38¼	—⅜
Packard	2,700	3⅞	—⅛
Republic Steel	2,600	26⅛	—¼
Penn. R. R.	2,500	25⅛	...
Am Rad. Std. San.	2,400	9¾	....
Beth Steel	2,300	88¾	—½
Std Oil N. J.	2,300	47⅛	—⅝

Cotton Rallies In Late Trading But Closes Lower

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The cotton futures market shifted its position in late trading today, cancelling about half of early losses and closing unchanged to 4 points lower. Buying was lackadaisical most of the session and not until a flurry of short covering appeared toward the finish did the market display any stamina.

The July delivery was the best as spot houses and Southern shippers bought, apparently for protection against forward commitments.

The Government consumption report, although pretty close to trade ideas, was received cheerfully since the September figure was only a few thousand bales under the high August level.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Last	Ch.
October	9.17	9.17	9.11	9.14	—01
December	8.87	8.87	8.80	8.84	—01
January	8.73	8.73	8.73	*8.74	—02
March	8.64	8.65	8.59	8.64	—02
May	8.48	8.48	8.40	8.45	—04
July	8.27	8.28	8.22	8.26	....

Spot nominal: middling 9.16.
*Nominal.

Cotton Seed Oil

Uncertainty over events abroad dogged the cottonseed oil futures market today. Final prices were off 11 to 13 points. Sales total 52 contracts; December 6.75, March 6.97, May *7.06.

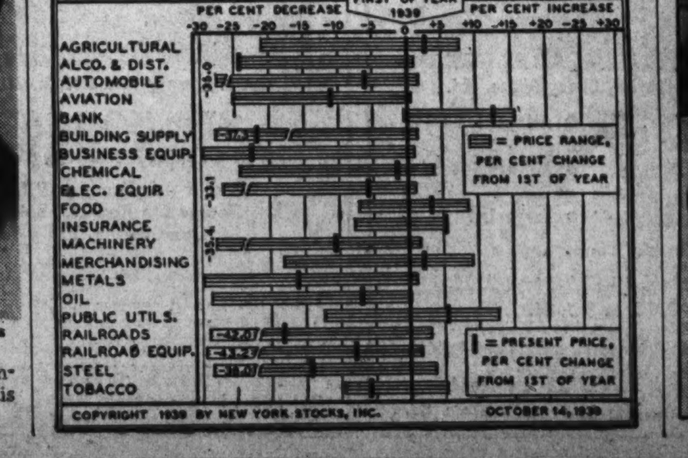
Crude oil was quoted 5¾ cents bid in the Southeast and Valley and 5⅞ nominal in Texas.
*Bid.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 12, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 12, 1939	October 12, 1938
Receipts	$7,434,621.89	$10,351,646.58
Expenditures	24,435,768.95	22,954,875.65
Net balance	2,019,543,311.17	2,831,607,851.12
Working balance included	1,321,181,507.68	2,226,542,996.61
Customs receipts for month	12,380,484.76	11,525,529.18
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,577,592,583.57	1,645,761,727.77
Expenditures	2,754,582,482.06	2,530,740,975.73
Excess of expenditures	1,176,989,898.49	884,979,247.96
Gross debt	40,901,371,946.52	38,428,532,084.62
Decrease under previous day	4,131,909.00	....
Gold assets	16,973,299,956.33	13,869,339,171.74



Employment, Business, Gain During Week

But Rate of Advance In Production Shows Slowing Down of Pace

New York, Oct. 14.—"A further expansion in industrial activity and substantial additions to private employment were apparent in virtually all parts of the country this week," Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review, which adds: "Sales volume in wholesale markets was generally smaller than in the preceding week, but buying for periods three to six months in the future was still in evidence. Commodity prices moved along on a plateau moderately under the September peak. Indian summer temperatures tended to slow retail sales of seasonal merchandise in some sections, but good comparisons for the country as a whole indicated that the improvement in business was gradually finding its way into retail lines.

"Measurements of production reflected a slower rate of advance in most instances. As a result of the rapid upswing in September, however, the majority of leading indexes were already at or close to the 1937 highs. Preliminary reports indicate that the number of freight cars loaded in the week was little changed from a week ago, when they totaled 834,640, the highest for any week since the comparable 1937 period.

Coal Output Climbs

"Soft coal output advanced to 9,900,000 tons in the latest week, 24.1 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1938. Schedules in steel mills called for use of 88.6 per cent of capacity, equal to production of approximately 1,209,745 tons of ingots, or the largest weekly volume on record.

"Electric power output was 0.2 per cent lower than the all-time peak of 2,469,689,000 kilowatt-hours established in the preceding week, and 14.4 per cent above a year ago. Daily average crude oil production, reflecting a shrinkage in Texas, dropped 222,350 to 3,435,850 barrels, which was 5.7 per cent heavier the last year. Lumber production declined by 3 per cent, totaling 20 per cent more than the seasonal weekly average of 1938. Automobile output of 76,095 units compared with 62,755 in the preceding week and 33,165 in the corresponding week of 1938."

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended October 7 averaged about 11 per cent higher than in the comparable week last year.

Increases by Federal Reserve districts: Boston, 2; New York, 7; Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 17; Richmond, 5; Atlanta, 15; Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 22; Minneapolis, 12; Kansas City, 8; Dallas, 18, and San Francisco, 18 per cent.

Seversky Air Changes Name to "Republic"

Farmingdale, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Seversky Aircraft Corporation, builders of high speed military aircraft and executive-type private airplanes, today announced change of its corporate name to Republic Aviation Corporation. W. Wallace Kellett, president, said that revision of the name was the only change contemplated in the existing organization of the concern.

The first contract to be undertaken in the name of Republic Aviation Corporation will be execution of a $3,478,000 order for military persuit planes, which was announced by the War Department on September 13.

SEC Lifts Stop Order Against Callahan Zinc

The Securities & Exchange Commission has ordered that its stop order against the registration statement of Callahan Zinc-Lead Co., involving 747,518 shares of common stock, be lifted and declared effective certain amendments filed by the registrant to correct alleged deficiencies in the statement. Callahan's statement becomes re-effective by commission action.

The statement was originally filed July 28, 1934. An amendment, filed May 5, 1936, was substantially a new registration, according to the SEC. The commission issued its stop order on September 26, last.

Rubber Consumption 24.8% Over Year Ago

New York, Oct. 14.—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States during September is estimated at 50,150 long tons, during August.

September consumption shows a decrease of less than 1 per cent under August and is 24.8 per cent over September a year ago, according to statistics released by the Rubber Manufacturers Association, today.

James Wilson Heads Shawinigan Power

Montreal, Oct. 14.—At a meeting of the directors of the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. here yesterday, James Wilson was elected president to succeed the late Julian C. Smith. Mr. Wilson has been vice president and general manager of the company which he joined in 1911 as chief accountant.

He became a director of the company in 1914 and served as secretary until 1933, when he assumed the additional duties of vice president. He was named vice president and general manager in 1937.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	153	222
Declines	250	391
Unchanged	178	188
Total issues	581	801

Lower in sharply curtailed trading. Volume, 248,850 shares.

Bonds

Treasury issues continue advance. Transfers, $2,928,600.

Curb

Generally lower. Turnover, 59,000 shares.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee lower; metals steady.

Exchange

Sterling rallies. Great Britain, $3.97¼; France, 2.25⅝ cents.

Maritime Board Awards Contract For 2 More Ships

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission yesterday awarded the Moore Drydock Co., Oakland, Calif., a contract for the construction of two steam-propelled cargo vessels of the C-3 design at a price of $2,753,000 each.

The company previously had received a contract for two vessels of the same design. One of these, the Sea Arrow, has been launched.

The C-3 vessels are 492 feet long, 69 feet wide and have 17,600 tons displacement. They have a speed of 16½ knots.

The award brought to 139 the number of ships ordered by the commission since it started its building program about two years ago. Twenty-five of these vessels have been launched.

Steel Scrap Lower

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Dow Jones & Co., in a dispatch from Pittsburgh today, said that sales of No. 1 heavy smelting steel scrap at $23 a ton represented a reduction of $1.50 from the previously reported sale. Brokers were said to be bidding $21 a ton, but getting only a small tonnage.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	17½	19
Bank of N Y (14)	446	456
Bankers Tr (2)	57½	59½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103	106
Chase Nat (1.40)	35¾	37¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50½	52½
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¼	59¼
Empire Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46¼	48¼
First Natl (100)	1890	1930
Guaranty Tr (12)	283	288
Irving Tr (.60)	13⅛	14¼
Manufctrs Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	29	30⅛
N Y Trust (5)	115	118
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	4	5

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
Interest 4½% and 5%
Also Installment Loans
NO COMMISSION
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INSURED SAFETY
For Your Dollars!
- Highest Earnings are paid on Savings and Investment Accounts, consistent with the High Degree of Security assured to each investor.
- Any Amount from $1.00 up, opens an account—usual withdrawal privileges—tax exemption features.
- Every Investor's Account is PERMANENTLY INSURED against loss up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.
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Tune in on WOL Mon., Wed. and Friday 7:30 a. m. Walter Compton, National Newscaster.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
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When building or buying a home—we shall be pleased to assist you!

This has been our specialty in which we have been engaged exclusively for nearly fifty years. We know property values and our years of experience are yours for the asking.

OUR LOANS ARE MADE WITHOUT A COMMISSION CHARGE AND ARE SUBJECT TO EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

You will never have to refinance—thus saving costly renewal charges.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

LIncoln 0130

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST
Established 1874

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Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 248,880; previous day, 735,290; week ago, 389,770; year ago, 1,468,810; two years ago, 1,220,430; January 1 to date, 210,110,718; year ago 230,012,843; two years ago, 318,415,203.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 14.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 Industrials	150.72	150.11	150.38	—0.47
20 Rails	35.61	35.43	35.53	—0.12
15 Utilities	25.40	25.21	25.31	—0.03
65 Stocks	51.22	50.97	51.09	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	34,700
Rails	17,300
Utilities	15,000
Total	67,000

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —					
Abbott Lab	1	64	64	64	—1
Adams Exp	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Andresson	6	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Air Reduction	4	60¾	60½	60½	—½
Alaska Juneau	5	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Alleghany Corp	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Alleghny pf$30ww	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
Alleghy pf$40ww	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—¾
Allegh-Lud Stl	7	24¾	24	24⅜	—½
Allen Industries	8	11	11	11	+¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	183¾	183¾	183¾	—1½
Allied Strs	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	43½	43⅛	43½	
Amal Leather	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am Ag Ch Del	3	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	52	51⅝	51⅝	—2
Am Can	2	111⅛	111	111⅛	+⅜
Am Can pf	1	162	162	162	+2
Am Car&Fdy	9	37	36⅜	37	
Am Car & F pf	1	59	59	59	
Am Ch&Cable	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+½
Am Colortye	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Am Coml Alco	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
AmEncausTiling	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am&For Pow	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
AmHide&Leather	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Am Home Pr	2	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	—⅛
Am Ice	3	2	2	2	
Am Ice pf	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	—¼
Am Locomotive	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+⅜
Am M&Fdy	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Am M&Met	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Metal	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Am Pow & Lt	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
AmP&L $6 pf	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	40⅝	40¼	40¼	—¼
Am Rad & St S	24	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	20⅛	20	20	—⅛
Am Roll M pf	1	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	—⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Am Ship Bldg†	.60	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+⅛
Am Smelt&R	9	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝	—1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	15	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+⅛
Am Stove	7	17⅛	17	17	—⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Am Tel&Tel	4	163⅞	163⅛	163⅞	+⅛
Am Tobacco	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+⅛
Am Tob B	4	81	80⅝	81	+⅜
Am Tob pf	2	141	141	141	
Am Type Fdrs	1	6	6	6	
Am Wat Wks	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Am Woolen	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
Am Wool pf	2	54	53⅛	53⅛	—⅛
Am Zinc L&S	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Anaconda	30	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	—⅛
Arm Ill	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Arm Ill pr pf	2	48	48	48	—1
Armstrong Cork	7	36½	35⅞	36	—1
Arnold Const	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Artloom Corp	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Asso Inv pf†	.10	92	92	92	—2⅜
Atch T&S F	7	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	—⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Atl Refining	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Atlas Corp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Atlas Corp pf	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+⅛
Auburn Auto	8	3	3	3	
Aviation Corp	8	5	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
— B —					
Bald Loco ct	7	19	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Bangor&A pf†	.10	67	67	67	—1⅜
Barnsdall Oil	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Bayuk Cigar	17	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Bayuk 1 pf†	.10	111	111	111	+⅜
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114½	114½	114½	
Bendix Aviat	14	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
Beth Steel	23	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜	—⅛
Beth Stl 5% pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf	2	114	114	114	+1
Black & Decker	2	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	—¾
Blaw-Knox	2	13⅝	13½	13½	—⅛
Boeing A'plane	4	26⅛	26	26⅛	—⅛
Bond Strs	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Borg-Warner	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	—¾
Boston&Maine	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bower Roll Bear	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	13⅞	13½	13½	
Briggs Mfg	12	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Briggs & Strat	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Brunswick-Balke	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Budd Mfg	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
Budd Wheel	2	5	5	5	
Burling Mills	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Burr Add Mach	3	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	
Bush Terminal	7	5⅝	5	5⅛	
Butler Bros	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Butte Cop&Zinc	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Byers (AM) Co	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
— C —					
Callahan Z-Lead	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Campbell Wyant	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Canad Pacific	8	5⅝	5½	5½	
Capital Ad A	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Carpenter Stl	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+1
Carriers & Gen	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Case (J I) Co	1	80	80	80	+1½
Case(JI) pf†	.20	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Caterpil Tractor	6	58	57⅝	58	
Celanese Corp	2	25	25	25	
Celaneseprpf†	.10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	
Celotex Corp	4	10	9⅞	10	
Cent Aguirre	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	
Cent HlLt pf†	.50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+1½
Cerro de Pas	10	41	40⅝	40⅝	
Certain-td Prod	1	7	7	7	
Ches & Ohio	21	42⅝	41⅞	42	—1
Ches Corp	5	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	
Chi & N West	3	1	1	1	
Chi Mail Or	2	12	12	12	
Chi M St P & P	1	¾	¾	¾	
ChiMSt&P pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Chi Yell Cab	1	8	8	8	
Childs Co	1	6	6	6	
Chrysler Corp	32	90⅛	89⅛	90	+¾
CityI&Ppf½†	1.40	90	89¾	90	+¾
City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Clark Equip	2	28	28	28	
Climax Molyb	7	45	44⅝	44⅝	—½
Cluett Peabody	1	31	31	31	—½
Coca-Cola	1	112	112	112	
Colgate-Palm-P	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Collins & Aik	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
Col&Aik pf†	.10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	22⅛	22	22	—½
Colum Bcast B	1	20	20	20	—⅛
Colum G & El	16	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
Colum Pict pf	1	18	18	18	
Colum Carbon	2	88	88	88	—2
Coml Credit	4	46½	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—⅛
Coml Solvents	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Com'with&Sou	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Com&South pf	1	68	68	68	
Com'with Edis	44	30	29⅞	30	+⅛
Congoleum-N'n	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
Consol Airer	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Consol Cigar	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Con C's pr pf†	.20	84	84	84	
Cons Coppermin	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Cons Edison	16	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	—⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Consol Oil	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	26	26	26	
Container Corp	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Cont Bak A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Cont Can	4	47	46⅜	46⅞	—⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Cont Motors	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Corn Products	3	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	—⅛
Corn Prodcts pf	1	162	162	162	+2
Coty Inc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Coty Internat	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Crane Co cv pf	1	96½	96½	96½	+1¼
Cream of Wh	1	29	29	29	
Crosley Corp	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Crown Zellerbch	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Crown Zell pf†	.80	87	87	87	—⅛
Crucible Steel	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Cuban-Am Sug	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Cuban-Am pf†	.60	78	78	78	
Curtiss-Wright	32	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	3	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	
— D —					
Davega Strs pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Davison Chem	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
DaytonP&Lpf†	.90	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
Deere & Co	18	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—⅛
Del & Hudson	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
Del Lack & W	3	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+⅛
Diamond Match	1	33	33	33	+⅛
Diam Match pf	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Dome Mines	4	23	23	23	
Douglas Airc	6	77⅞	76⅛	76⅛	
Dresser Mfg	5	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
du Pont de N	5	180⅛	180	180	
du Pont deb	5	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+⅛
du Pont pf	6	116	115⅞	116	
— E —					
Eastern Air L	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	—⅛
East Roll Mill	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	164	164	164	
East Kodak pf†	3	160	160	160	+2
Eaton Mfg	1	27	27	27	
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
El Auto Lite	7	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	
Elec Boat	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
El Power & Lt	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
El Pow & Lt pf	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
El Storage Bat	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
El Paso N Gas	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
Eng Pub Svc	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Eng PS $5½ pf	1	80	80	80	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Erie R R	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Erie 1 pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Ex-Cell-O	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
— F —					
Fairb Co pf†	.10	7	7	7	—1
Fairbanks Mor	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—1¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	37	37	37	
First T&R pf	1	103	103	103	+⅛
First Nat Strs	3	45½	45	45½	+⅛
Flintkote	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	34½	34½	34½	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	34	33⅞	34	
— G —					
Gen Am Invest	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	+⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Gen Cable	1	13	13	13	—⅛
Gen Elec	30	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
Gen Foods	9	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+⅛
Gen G & El A	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Gen Mills	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	
Gen Mills pf†	.80	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+1⅛
Gen Motors	36	54	53⅞	53⅞	
Gen Out Advert	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Ry Signal	2	22	22	22	—1
Gen Real & Ut	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Gen Shoe	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Gen St C pf†	.40	38	37⅞	37⅞	—1⅜
Gen Tel	3	16⅛	16	16	
Gen Thea Eq	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Gen Time Inst	1	18	18	18	
Gen T & Rub	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gillette S R pf	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	
Gimbel Bros	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
Glidden Co	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Glidden cv pf	1	38	38	38	+1
Gd & St Tel†	.30	79	78⅛	79	
Goodrich (BF)	7	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	
Goodyr T & R	8	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
Goodyr T&R pf	2	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛	+1½
Graham-P Mot	3	1	1	1	
Granite City Stl	2	20⅛	20	20	
Grant (WT) pf	1	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	18	18	18	
Gt Northn Ry pf	3	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	
Gt West Sug	2	31⅛	31	31	
Green (H L)	1	29	29	29	
Greyhound Cor	10	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	
Guantan Sugar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
— H —					
Hall(WF) Print	13	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	—¼
Haml Wat pf†	.10	105	105	105	
Harb-Walker	9	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+⅛
Hayes Body	2	3	3	3	
Hecker Prod	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Hercules Powder	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	
Homestake Min	10	53⅛	53	53	
Houd-Hersh B	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Howe Sound	4	53	52⅛	52⅛	—1⅛
Hud Bay M&S	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Hudson Motor	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Hupp Motor	2	1	1	1	
— I —					
Illinois Central	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Ill Central pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Indust Rayon	1	27	27	27	
Inger Rand	2	116	115	116	+2
Inspirat Copper	6	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	
Interchem Corp	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
Interlake Iron	4	15	14⅞	15	
Int Agricultur	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Int Agr pr pf	3	32	32	32	+1⅛
Int Bus Machine	3	167⅛	167	167⅛	
Int Harvester	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+⅛
Int Mer Marine	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Int Nick Can	29	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Int Paper&Pow	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
IntPap&Pow pf	4	47	46⅛	46⅛	—⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
IntRrCenApf†	.10	46	46	46	
Int Tel & Tel	5	5⅛	5	5	
Int T&Tfor ct	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Intertype Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
— J —					
Jarvis (WB)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Johns-Manville	3	78⅛	78	78	
Johns-M pf†	.20	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+6⅛
Jones & L Stl pf	1	75	75	75	—1
— K —					
Kalam Stove&F	4	18⅞	18	18⅞	+1⅛
Kelsey-Hay Whl B	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Kennecott Cop	11	40	39⅞	39⅞	
Keystone S&W	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Kresge (S S)	1	23	23	23	
Kress (S H)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Kroger Grocery	7	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
— L —					
Lib Rub & Tire	4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Lehigh Val Coal	3	2⅛	2	2	
Lehigh Coal pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Leh Val RR	1	5	5	5	
Lehman Corp	5	25	24⅞	25	
Lib-O-F Glass	7	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
Life Savers	3	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Liggett&Myers	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	
Liggett&My B	6	98	97⅞	98	
Liggett&My pf	1	161	161	161	+1
Lima Locomot	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	
Loew's Inc	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Loft Inc	48	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Lone Star Cem	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
Loose-W Biscuit	1	18	18	18	
Lorillard (P)	1	22	22	22	
Lorillard(P)pf†	.10	145	145	145	
Louisv G&E A	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
— M —					
MacAnd & Forb	1	29	29	29	
Mack Trucks	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Macy (R H) Co	2	32	31⅞	32	
Manati Sugar	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Mandel Bros	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Maracaib Oil Ex	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Marine Midland	11	5⅛	5	5	
Martin (GL) Co	9	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	
Masonite Corp	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Mathieson Alk	6	32	31⅞	31⅞	
May Dept Strs	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
Mayt'gCo 1 pf†	.10	95	95	95	+2
McCall Corp	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
McCrory Stores	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
McGraw Elec	2	20	20	20	
McGraw-Hill	3	8	8	8	
McKeesport Tin	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Melville Shoe	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Mengel 5% pf†	.90	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Mesta Machine	1	35	35	35	
Miami Copper	5	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
Mid Cont Pet	3	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	
Minn-HoneyReg	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
Minn-Moline	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Mo-Kan-Tex	4	2	2	2	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Mohawk Carpet	1	19	19	19	
Monsant Chem	3	108	107⅛	107⅛	
Mons C pf A†	.10	114	114	114	
Mons C pf B†	.50	116	116	116	
Montgom Ward	19	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	
Morrell(J) & Co	1	45	45	45	
Motor Products	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Motor Wheel	2	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	
Murphy (G C)	2	68	68	68	+2⅛
— N —					
Nash-Kelvinator	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Nat Acme	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Nat Biscuit	8	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Nat Biscuit pf	1	149	149	149	
Nat Bd & Inv	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Nat Cash Reg	1	16	16	16	
Nat Cylinder G	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Nat Dairy Pr	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
N Dai P pfA†	.10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
Nat Dept Strs	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Nat Dept St pf	1	6	6	6	
Nat Distillers	7	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Nat Gypsum	16	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	
Nat Lead	7	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Nat Pow & Lt	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Natl Steel	6	76⅛	75⅞	76⅛	
Nat Supply	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Nat Tea	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Newport Indust	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
N Y Air Brake	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+1⅛
NY Central RR	47	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	
NY Chi&StL pf	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
N Y Dock pf†	.50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
NY & Harlem†	.10	107	107	107	
N Y N H & H	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Norfolk & West	1	203	203	203	+1
Nor & Westpf†	.20	107	107	107	
N Am Aviation	19	21⅛	20⅞	21	
Nor Amer Co	9	23	22⅞	22⅞	
Nor Pacific	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Northw Tel†	.50	40	40	40	+3⅛
Nor Tire&R pf	.10	43	43	43	+1
— O —					
Ohio Oil	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Oliver Farm Equi	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Oppenheim Col	1	6	6	6	
Otis Elevator	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Otis Steel	8	14⅛	14	14	—⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	4	63⅛	63	63⅛	+1
— P —					
Pac Am Fish	9	6	5⅞	6	
Pac Cst 1 pf†	.10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Pac G & Elec	13	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
Pac Lighting	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	
Pac Mills	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Pac Tel&Tel pf	.20	135	134	134	+2
Packard Motor	37	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Panhandle P&R	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Param Pict	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Param Pict 2 pf	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Park Ut Con M	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Parke Davis	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	
Parker-Rust-Pr	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Pathe Film	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Penney (JC)	4	90	90	90	
Penn-Dix Cem	1	4	4	4	
Penn RR	25	25⅛	24⅞	25	
Peoria & East	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Pere Marq pf†	.80	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Phelps Dodge	8	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞	
Phila Co pf	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	
Phila Read C&I	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Philip Morris	5	83⅛	83	83	
Phillips Pet	7	45	44⅞	44⅞	
Pitt & W Va†	.40	17	17	17	
Pittsurgh Coal	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Pitt Stl pr pf	.20	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Poor & Co B	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Pressed St Car	10	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Press St Car1 pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Procter & Gam	5	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	
Proct & G pf†	.90	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	
Pub Svc N J	4	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	
Ps N J $8pf†	.40	155	155	155	+1
Pub S NJ $5 pf	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+1⅛
Pullman	7	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	
Purity Bak	6	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	
— R —					
Radio Corp Am	12	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Rayonier Inc	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Rayonier Inc pf	1	24	24	24	
Reading Co	2	20	19⅛	19⅛	
Reading 1 pf	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
Reming-Rand	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Rens & Sarat	.50	73	73	73	
Reo Motor Car	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Repub Steel	26	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	
Rep Steel cv pf	2	84	84	84	—½
Rev Cp&B pf†	.20	78	78	78	—⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Reynolds Tob B	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
— S —					
Safe St 7% pf†	.30	112	112	112	—1
St Joseph Lead	3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—⅛
St L-S Fran pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Savage Arms	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	—1⅛
Schulte Ret Str	14	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Seaboard Air L	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Sears Roebuck	10	78⅛	78	78	—⅛
Servel Inc	16	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Shell Union Oil	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Shell Un Oil pf	2	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+⅛
Silver King Coa	4	7	7	7	
Simmons Co	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
Socon-Vacuum	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Sou Am G&P	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
So P Rico Sug	3	29	28⅞	29	+⅛
Sou Cal Edison	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Southern Pac	13	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
Southern Ry	3	19	18⅞	19	
Southern Ry pf	6	31⅞	30⅞	31⅛	+⅛
Sparks With'ton	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Sperry Corp	12	47	46⅛	46⅛	—⅛
Spiegel Inc	16	11	10⅞	11	
Spiegel pf†	.50	62	62	62	
Square D Co	1	28	28	28	
Stand Brands	22	6	6	6	
Std G&E $4 pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
StdG&E$7 pr pf	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Stand Oil Cal	8	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
Stand Oil Ind	1	27	27	27	
Stand Oil N J	23	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Sterling Prod	4	75⅛	75	75⅛	
Stewart-Warn	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Stone&Webster	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
StudebakerCorp	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Sun Oil	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	
Sunshine Mng	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Superior Oil	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Swift & Co	5	22⅛	22	22	
Swift Intl	1	31	31	31	
Syming-Goulww	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
— T —					
Texas Corp	8	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	—⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
TexasGulfSulph	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	1	7	7	7	
Thatcher Mfg	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Thermoid Co	1	4	4	4	
Third Aven Ry	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Thompson Prod	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Tide-WatAOil	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Timken-DetAxle	8	19⅛	18⅞	19	+⅛
Timken Roll B	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+⅛
Transamerica	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Transue & Will	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Tri-ContCorp	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Tri-Cont pf	1	77	77	77	+2
Twent C-Fox F	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
TwentC-FoxF pf	1	24	24	24	
TwinCityRapidTr	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
TwinCityRT pf	.10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
— U —					
Ulen & Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Underwood-Ell	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—⅛
Union Bag & P	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Union Carbide	5	89⅛	89	89	+⅛
Union Oil Cal	1	18	18	18	+⅛
Union Pacific	1	101	101	101	
Union Pacific pf	1	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+⅛
Union Tank Car	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
United Aircraft	21	44	43⅛	43⅛	
United Corp	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
United Corp pf	1	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	—⅛
United Drug	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
United Dye pf†	.10	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	—2⅛
United El Coal	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Unit Fruit	7	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+⅛
United G Imp	10	14	13⅞	14	+⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
United Paperbd	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
U S Freight	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
U S Gypsum	6	73	72⅞	72⅞	—1⅛
U S Gypsum†	.30	158	158	158	
U S Leather	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
U S Leather A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
U S Real&Imp	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
U S Rubb er	10	41⅛	41	41	—⅛
U S SmeltR&M	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	—⅛
U S Steel	32	75	74⅛	74⅞	—⅛
U S Steel pf	3	118	117⅛	118	+⅛
United Stockyds	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
United Stores A	7	2	2	2	
Univ-Cyclops Stl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
— V —					
Vadsco Sales	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Vanadium Corp	4	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+⅛
Victor Ch Wks	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Va-Caro Chem	2	5	5	5	
Va-C Ch 6%pf	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Va E&P 6pf†	.20	115⅛	115	115⅛	+⅛
— W —					
Wabash Ry	1	2	2	2	+⅛
Walgreen Co	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Walker(H)G&W	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Walworth Co	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Warner Bros P	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Warr Br 1st pf	.10	6	6	6	
Webst Eisenlohr	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
West Pa El A†	.60	101	100	100	
WstPaE17%pf†	.10	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛
WstPaE16%pf†	.30	97	97	97	
West Pa Pow pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+⅛
West Auto Sup	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
West Maryland	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
West Pacific pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
West Union Tel	8	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
Westingh Air Br	8	33	32⅛	33	+⅛
West El & Mfg	3	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	—1⅛
West E&M pf†	.20	142⅛	142⅛	142⅛	—⅛
Westvaco Chlor	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Wheeling Steel	6	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
White Motor	6	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅛
White Rk M Sp	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
WhiteSewMpr pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Willys-Overlnd	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Willys-Overl pf	1	4	4	4	
Woodward Iron	2	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	
Woolworth(FW)	10	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+⅛
WorthingtnP&M	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Wright Aero†	.10	106	106	106	—4
— Y —					
YellowTr&Coach	6	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+⅛
Youngst Sh&T	17	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	—⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	3	31	30⅞	31	+⅛
— Z —					
Zonite Products	1	3	3	3	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, October 13.

Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$46,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	95½	81	94½
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s 1949	110	110	110	110
86,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	96¼	83	90
4,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
73,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	118	120¼
25,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109⅛	105	105
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,394	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	12¾
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
428	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	117	111½	112
517	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	111½
511	Wash Gas Lt com	30	30¼	27¼	28¼
1,482	Wash Gas Lt pfd	107	108¾	99	108
446	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118½	108½	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	178
64	Riggs common	274	278	265	268
20	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
135	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
14	Pr Georges Bk & Trust	18	18	18	18
23	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	FIRE INSURANCE				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel Corp	28	28½	28	28½
265	Lanston Monotype	54	54	40¼	40¼
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,269	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18⅝	18
20	Peoples Drug Str com	34	34	34	34
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
30	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	60	60
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	100.26	100.28	....
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.1	101.3	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.7	101.9	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.19	101.21	.08
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.28	101.30	.13
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.31	102.1	.17
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.6	102.9	.22
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.6	103.9	.40
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.12	104.16	.47
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.12	103.16	.65
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	100.28	100.31	.87
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	100.26	100.29	.92
416	Notes (C 43)	¾	6-15-44	99.6	99.9	.92

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	102¼	102¾
3s	January, 1956-46	102⅜	102⅞
3s	May, 1956-46	102⅜	102⅞
3¼s	May, 1955-45	103⅛	104
4s	July, 1946-44	109	109⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$200 October	18, 25, 1939	.10	...
500 November	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.08	...
400 December	6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.08	...
200 January	3, 10, 1940	.06	...

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11-2-39	100.5	100.9	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.12	100.16	.59
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.7	100.11	.70
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.5	100.9	.74
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.1	100.5	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	100.1	100.5	.50
686	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	98.12	98.16	1.72
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	100.13	100.17	1.25

(*Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.8	101.16	.69
22⅛	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	100.24	101	1.66
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	100.8	100.16	1.86
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	98.16	98.24	1.88

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 39,000 shares; year ago, 383,025 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	Stock	High	Low	Close
	— A —			
4	Alum Ltd (½a)	94½	94	94
8	Am Cyan B (.60)	32⅛	32⅛	32½
13	Am Gas&El (1.60)	35⅛	35	35⅝
1	Am Laun Mch (.80)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
4	†Am Seal-Kap (.36g)	5½	5⅛	5½
1	†Ash Oil&R (.40)	5	5	5
	— B —			
1	Babcock & Wil	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
3	†Baldwin Loco war	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	†Bellanca Aire	8	7⅝	7⅝
2	Bliss (E W)	17½	17	17
1	†Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	40	40	40
1	Bohack (HC)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Braz Tr L&P	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Brewst Aero (.20g)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Bridgpt Mach	4	4	4
3	†Brown F&W (.20g)	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
2	†Brown Rubber	5	4⅞	4⅞
4	Bunk Hill & S (½g)	15	14⅞	14⅞
	— C —			
5	†Carnegie Met	½	½	½
5.75	Celanese ptc pf (7a)	106	104⅛	106
2	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Cham MWSt (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
1	Cit Sve pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	65	64⅛	65
1	†Cons G&EBal (3.60)	74	74	74
2	†Cooper-Bess†	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Copper Range	7	7	7
1	†Cosden Petro pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Crocker-Wh El M	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Cuban Tob	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50	†Cuneo Press (3a)	33⅛	33	33⅛
2	†Cooper-Bess	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Dayton Rub (1¼g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	†Decca Rec (.60g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Domin Stl & C sell	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Dubilier Con (.13g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Easy Wash M B	4	4	4
1	Emsco D & Eq	10	10	10
17	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Equity Cp $3 pf(3)	28	27½	28
2	†Esquire Inc (.60)	4½	4½	4½
	— F —			
1	†Ferro Enam (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Fisk Rub	10	10	10
2	Ford Mot L (.16g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Fruehauf Tra (¾g)	27¼	27¼	27¼
	— G —			
1	Glen Alden Coal	8	8	8
3	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gt Nor Pap (1½g)	42	42	42
9	†Grumn A E (½g)	16½	16	16
4	Gulf Oil (1)	43¼	43	43¼
	— H —			
4	Hall Lamp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Haloid (½g)	13	13	13
1	†Hazeltine (3)	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	†Hecla Min (.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Hewitt Rub (.45g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	8	8	8
1	Holling Gold (.65a)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4	Humble Oil (1⅛g)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
2	†Hygrade Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	— I —			
8	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	13⅛	13	13⅛
4	Imp OilLtd reg(½a)	13	13	13
2	Ins Co N Am (2a)	69	68⅛	68⅛
1	Internat Pet (1½a)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2	†Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Ir Firem vtc(1.20)	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
2	†Irving Air Ch (1a)	20	20	20
	— J —			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Jones & Lau Stl	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	†Kirby Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	— L —			
4	†Lockheed Airc	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
1.75	Long Is L pf B	30⅛	29⅞	30
2	†Louis L & E (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	— M —			
2	†Manati Sug war	1	½	½
1	†Mangel Strs	1½	1½	1½
2	†Memph N G (.36g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Mich Bumper	½	½	½
5	†Mid West Corp	8	8	8
1	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7½	7½	7½
1	Mont Ward A (7)	153⅛	153⅛	153⅛
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	— N —			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Nat Candy	9	8⅞	9
4	†Nat Rub Mch	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1.75	†N E PA 6% pf (5k)	73½	73⅛	73⅛
2.50	NJ Zinc (1½g)	63	62⅛	62⅛
3	†Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Nor Am RayA(½g)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
10	Nor Sta Pw A	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	35	35	35
1.50	Ohio Oil pf (6)	103	102	102
5	†Oldsyme Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	— P —			
3	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	31¼	31	31
1	†Pac Pub S pf(1.30)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	Pennroad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Pharis T&R (.60g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	†Phoenix Sec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Pitts Forg	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†PleasV Wine (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50	Pug Sd&P $5 pf	68	67⅛	68
6.75	PugSdP&L$6 pf	23¼	22	23¼
1	†Pug Sd P & T	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Pyrene (.40g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	— R —			
5	†Reiter-Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Richmond Rad	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	†Rome Cable (.20g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	†Root Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Root Pet pf	9	9	9
2	†Rustless I & S	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	†Russl LdSevpf(3⅛)	46	46	46
	— S —			
2	†St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Selected Indus	1	1	1
1	†Seton Leath (½g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
14	†Seversky Airc	5	5	5
1	Sherwin-Wms (2g)	92	92	92
1	†Silex (1a)	15	15	15
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2	†Southld Roy (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	†St C & S (1.60)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
6	†St Oil Ky (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
5	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Sterling Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	3	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Superior Oil Cal(1)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
4	Taggart	4⅛	4	4
2	Technicolor (.50g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
23	†Trans-Lux	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Transwest Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Tubize Chat	10⅛	10	10
6	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	Unit Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Un Lt & Pow B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	U S Foil B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	U S Radiator	2	2	2
1	U S Rub Recl	2	4⅛	4⅛
12	Unit Verde Ext	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Utility & Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Utility Equit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Waitt & Bd A	4½	4½	4½
1	†West Va C & C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	West Air Exp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†William(RC) (.15g)	8	8	8
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	5	5	5
11	Wrigh tHarg (.40a)	6⅛	6⅛	6½
1	†Yukon Pac M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 60. Compared with Friday last week, steers and she stock mostly 25@50 lower; bulls steady to 25 off; medium and low good grassy steers, 900-1,350 pounds, 7.75@9.00; few good 1,360-pound grainfeds, 9.50; good 825 and 823-pound baby beef yearlings, 9.60@9.75; common grassers, 7.00; medium and good heifers, 6.50@8.00; good beef cows, 6.00@6.75; common and medium fat cows, 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; sausage bulls, 6.00@6.50, few 7.00. Calves—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, vealers 50 lower; good and choice, 10.00@10.50; common and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Steady; 5 higher than week ago. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.45@7.70; practical top, 7.70; 220-240 pounds, 7.30@7.55; 250-300 pounds, 6.85@7.35; 140-160 pounds, 7.20@7.45; 120-140 pounds, 6.85@7.20. Packing sows, 5.60@6.10.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs mostly 50 lower; sheep scarce. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.50; few 9.75; fed bucks, 1.00 less; common and medium, 6.50@8.50; few fat slaughter ewes, 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.45@1.75; Idaho, 2.10@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@60; nearby, ½-bushel, 20@35; yams, bushel, 50@1.00; beans, bushel, 25@75; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crates, 1.00@3.00; brussels sprouts, ½-drum, drum, 2.75@3.00; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 50@75; bushel, 50@75; carrots, bushel, 60@7.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.50; cauliflower, crate, .50@2.00; celery, crate, 75@1.25; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.50; lettuce, crate, Western Icebergs, 4.25@5.75; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 20@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@85; Idaho, 1.10@1.20; peas, bushel, 2.00@3.00; peppers, bushel, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel, 15@30; spinach, bushel, 35@45; nearby, ½-bushel, 25@30; squash, bushel, 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 75@2.50; nearby, ½-bushel, 10@50; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; cantaloupes, crate, 4.00@4.25; crabapples, ½-bushel 25@50; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; grapes, Concord, 12-quart basket, 30@40; 2-quart basket, 8@13; Western, lug, 1.00@1.25; grapefruit, box, Florida, 1.25@2.50; honeydews, crate, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, 3.00@6.00; oranges, box, California, 1.75@5.00; Florida, 2.00@3.00; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 50@1.75; Seckel, ½-bushel, 60@1.00; Western, box, 1.75@2.75; quinces, bushel, 1.00@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens, rocks, pound, 17@20; crosses, 16@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 12@14; Muscovy, 14@15; mixed colors, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 28@30; medium, 23@25; small, 18@20; mixed colors, 20@24; receipts, 953 cases.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—Maryland—Receipts again increased slightly to 817 hogsheads, but sales decreased materially, totaling only 655 hogsheads. Prices remained as before, very little unsold, and which is mostly common grades.

Ohio—No receipts. Sales, 1 hogshead.

Maryland, 1938 crop: Firm leaf—nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00. Dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00. Sound to good common, 8.00@25.00. Short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00. Good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	33,939	376	34,315
Total	53,239	452	53,691
Delivered since	25,278	57	25,335
Stocks today	27,961	395	28,356
Sales			
This week	655	1	656
Previously	32,497	73	32,570
Total	33,152	74	33,226

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
15	Brager Eisen	18	18	18
100	East Sug Assoc pf	27	27	27
500	Mar Tex Oil	45	45	45
50	US Fidel&Guar	20¾	20¾	20¾
BONDS				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞

Total stock sales, 81 shares; total bond sales, $2,000.

HOMESEEKER-INVESTOR

Beautiful lot, Mass. Ave. Park, 50x190; equal to corner, on Cathedral Ave. near 32nd St. N.W., a wooded, central location and most desirable; surrounded by attractive homes and estates. Will sacrifice at little above assessment. Would make excellent investment as hedge against inflation.

OWNER, NAtional 2218

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (October 14): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 31; U. S. standards, mediums, 21; U. S. trades, 17; U. S. pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16, some premiums paid for heavy hens; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 10; roosters, 9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12; mixed colored fryers, 15. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and up, 17; young hens, 10 pounds, 20; No. 2, hens and toms, 12; under sizes, 15. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 18@20 a pound.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, Jonathans, Yorks and Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; cold storage, 10@15 higher; Staymans and Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, Staymans and Jonathans, 163s and larger, 1.10@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.35@1.65; Grimes, 163s and larger, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs and flats, 12s to 18s, 75@90; ripes, 50; ventilated crates, 1.25@1.75; bushel baskets, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, New York, 50-pound sacks, 60@75; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 85@1.00; 50-pound sacks, 75; Virginia, bushel hampers, fair quality, 50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; standard flats 6s, mostly around 1.50; pony crates 6s to 8s, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates bunched, 3.25@3.50. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, 75@90; Pennsylvania, 75.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates and half-crates, individually washed, 3 to 8 dozen 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.50, few higher; 4 dozen, 4.50@5.00; New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, ordinary quality and condition, 50@75.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes and cartons, various varieties, 75@1.00; bushel crates, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Indiana and New York, best, mostly 75@85; fair quality mostly around 60; New York, White Boilers, U. S. No 1, 50-pound sacks, mostly around 1.25; 25-pound sacks, 65@75; Idaho and Colorado, 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1 3 inches and larger, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25; Pennsylvania, Cobblers and Katahdins, fair quality, 1.50@1.65 few best higher; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.65@1.75; Chippewas, mostly around 1.75, few lower; New York, Round Whites, 1.60@1.70.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, stave barrels Goldens, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets Puerto Ricans and Goldens, 65@75; Virginia, bushel baskets Nancy Halls U. S. No. 1, 75@85; Nancy Halls and Goldens, 65@75.

LIMA BEANS—New York, bushel hampers, best, 3.00@3.50; generally good quality and condition, 2.90@3.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 25@40, according to quality and condition.

TOMATOES—New York, 12-quart climax baskets, turning, wrapped, hothouse stock, 75@85. California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.35.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, dozen bunches, 25@30.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75, few lower.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12s, best, 1.00@1.15.

PARSLEY—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 25@40.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, double crates, carryovers, poor quality, 1.00; best quality, 1.50@1.75, few higher.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. climax baskets, 40@65.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Thompson Seedless, 75@1.25; Tokays, 1.25@1.35; Ribiers, 1.35@1.40.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan, ½-bushel boxes, mostly around 50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 344s, 3.00; 288s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 3.75; 220s, 4.00; 200s, 4.25@4.50; some No. 1 fruits, larger size and fine quality, higher. Florida, standard crates and 1⅗-bushel boxes, 344s, 2.25@2.50; 288s, 2.50; 250s, 2.50@2.75; 220s, 2.75; 200s, 2.75@3.00; some best quality and larger fruit high as 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.25@2.50, few higher.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2s, 5.00@5.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 30s, Red Spanish, 3.00@3.25.

PRUNES—New York, Italians, ½ bushels 1.00@1.25.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, carryovers, 10@15.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushels, 1.75@2.00.

ROMAINE—New York, Eastern crates, 16 heads, best, 75@1.00; poorer, carryovers, 50@75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, trimmed, 25@30.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 31; tub, 30; ¼-pound prints, 32; 92 score, tub, 31; 1-pound prints, 32; ¼-pound prints, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10; spring lamb, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.30@6.50; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6.60@6.85; 170-210 pounds, 6.55@6.65; 220-240 pounds, 6.25@7.75; 250-300 pounds, 5.75@6.25; calves, good grade, 10 down; lambs, 9 down; buck lambs, 2.70 less; sows, 5.20@5.50; stags, 4.10 down; weightier sows, 4.10@5.10.

North German Lloyd Suspends Bond Interest

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The North German Lloyd, the German shipping organization, has announced suspension of interest on $11,322,500 of sinking fund bonds, due, 1947, which were issued in refunding of 6 per cent bonds sold here in 1927.

The majority of holders of the 6 per cent bonds had consented to a change in annual interest to 4 per cent in fixed interest and 2 per cent in contingent interest.

Egg Auction Prices At Westminster

October 12.	Cases	High	Low	Av.
Fancy large	11	37	34½	35⅛
Fancy medium	7	30½	28	29¼
Grade A large	6	35½	34	34⅞
Grade A medium	3	30	29	29⅞
Pullets	7	20	18	19
Pewees	2	16½	16	16¼
Brown—				
Fancy large	8	35½	33	34⅛
Fancy medium	2	30	29	28
Grade A large	3	33	32	32½
Grade A medium	2	30	29	29½
Pullets	3	19½	17	18

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,856,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS — A —			
12	Ala Pow 4½ '67	101	101	101
3	A P&L 6 2016	98	97⅞	97⅞
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	As Elec 4½ '53	59	58⅞	59
2	As G&E 5 '50	44	43⅞	43⅞
1	As G&E 5 '68	42	42	42
	— B —			
5	†Baldw L 6 '50	126	125	125
10	Bir El 4½ '68	93	92½	92½
	— C —			
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Cen St El 5½ '54	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
3	Cities Ser 5 '58	71	71	71
35	Cities Str 5 '50	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞
3	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	82⅛	80⅞	80⅞
2	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	81	81	81
13	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	84⅛	84	84
	— E —			
21	†East G&F 4 '56 A	78⅞	77⅞	78⅛
9	Elec P&L 5 2030	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
	— F —			
15	Fla P&L 5 '54	102⅛	102	102
	— G —			
5	Geo Pow 5 '67	106	105⅛	105⅛
	— I —			
5	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	99	98⅞	98⅞
5	Intrs Pow 6 '52	53½	53	53
10	Inters Pow 5 '57	67½	67	67
12	It Sup Pow 6 '63 A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
	— J —			
10	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
	— K —			
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	— L —			
6	Lou P & L 5 '57	106	106	106
3	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	99⅞	99½	99½
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102	102	102
	— N —			
5	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75	74⅞	75
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68¼	68¼	68¼
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
4	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	99	98⅞	99
7	N Eng Pow 5 '48	96	95⅛	96
9	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103	103
	— P —			
2	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	98	98	98
30	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	94	93⅞	93⅞
7	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	92¼	92	92¼
	— S —			
4	†Spalding 5 '89	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Stand G&E 6 '51	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
	— T —			
8	Tex El 5 '60	102½	102½	102½
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
	— U —			
1	Unit L & P 6 '75	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
6	Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	87⅞	87	87
	— W —			
16	†Wisc P & L 4 '66 A	101⅛	101	101

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture)—Packers obtained the few meat animals put on sale today at unchanged prices, reflecting to some extent the improved tone of the entire livestock market the past week. Most medium-weight hogs showed little change during the week, but heavier butchers gained 5 to 10 cents and packing sows 15 to 30 cents. Cattle were steady to strong in most cases, topping at 11.25 for yearlings. Vealers gained 25 to 50 cents. Sheep and lambs showed little change. Average price of hogs yesterday was 6.98, compared with 7.42 a year ago. Receipts were increased in the hog trade, but decreased in the cattle and sheep departments during the week.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 4,200; strictly nominal market; undertone steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 700. Compared week ago: Good and choice, 160-270 lbs., barrows and gilts steady; heavier butchers, 5-10 higher; packing sows, 15-30 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 300. Compared Friday last week: Light yearlings strong to 25 higher; long yearlings and light steers strong, and choice to prime medium weight and heavy steers steady, after having been pounded all week; medium to good heavies weak; run largely weighty fed steers; yearlings very scarce; extreme top yearlings, 11.25; practical top heavies, 10.75; medium weights, 11.10; mixed steers and heifers, 11.10; heifers, 11.00; all heifers shared light yearling steer activity and strength; cows 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 lower, heavy fat bulls off most; vealers, 25-50 higher; about 5,500 Western grassers in crop, mainly stock calves and yearlings, steady to 25 lower; very liberal supply heavy long fed fat steers sold at 9.75@10.35, few above 10.50, but closing trade active on reduced receipts and clearance good; Western grass cows mostly 6.00@7.00; grass heifers, 6.75@8.00; bulk good to choice stock calves 9.75@10.50; selects to 11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; total, 2,500. Compared Friday last week: Mostly steady on all classes, quality of best lamb offerings somewhat improved toward week-end; week's top native lambs, 10.00; best Westerns, 9.65; bulk both natives and Westerns, 9.25@9.65; top yearlings, 8.00; bulk, 7.00@7.75; native slaughter ewes, 3.25@3.75 mostly; week's top, 4.00; most feeding lambs grading only good, 8.75.

A. C. F. Has Big Backlog

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—C. J. Hardy, president of American Car & Foundry Co., announced today the company has unfilled orders of nearly $25,000,000, compared with $2,475,000 on May 1, 1939. A large part of the business was booked since September 1.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,928,600; previous day, $6,726,500; week ago, $4,390,600; year ago, $4,684,500; two years ago, $3,377,500; January 1 to date, $1,622,356,300; year ago, $1,393,293,180; two years ago, $2,284,525,025.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low.	Oct. 14. Sales.	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
106.27	103.15	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 March	104.23	104.23	104.23	+.7	104.21	104.25	.09
111.9	106.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.2	106.2	106.2	+.3	106.2	106.6	1.14
111.27	106.12	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.5	106.5	106.5	+.6	106.4	106.8	1.35
109.10	103.4	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1945	105.14	105.14	105.14	+.4	105.12	105.20	1.54
122.13	113.18	50	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116	116	116	+.29	116	116.4	2.05
106.3	99.6	2	Treasury 2s, 1947	101	101	101	—.4	101.3	101.8	1.83
106.31	101.10	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	104.10	104.10	104.10	+.20	104.5	104.10	2.18
109.8	101.10	5	Treasury 2½s, 1948	103.18	103.18	103.18	+.19	103.12	103.20	2.06
107.21	98.4	29	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	101.13	101.10	101.13	+.3	101.16	101.21	2.31
107.22	98.6	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	101.25	101.25	101.25	+.17	101.18	101.24	2.32
112.26	102.16	10	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105.22	105.22	105.22	+.22	105.22	105.28	2.43
110.9	100.1	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103	102.21	103	+.16	102.22	102.30	2.65
108.16	98.9	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	101.22	101.20	101.22	+.13	101.18	101.24	2.64
110.6	103.8	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	105	105	105	+.18	104.28	105	2.96

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 14.

40 Bonds	89.71	—0.07
10 First rails	91.88	—0.07
10 Second rails	55.43	—0.33
10 Utilities	105.58	+0.14
10 Industrials	105.98	Unchd.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS — A —			
17	Alleghany cv 5 '44	79	78½	79
14	Alleghany cv 5 '49	74½	74⅛	74½
9	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞
14	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109⅞	109	109
3	Am & For P 5 2030	59⅛	59	59
10	AmIGChem 5½ '49	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
8	Am T&T 3¼ '66	102⅞	102⅛	102⅞
14	Am T&T 3¼ '61	103⅛	103	103⅛
13	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	107	106⅞	107
4	†Ang C Nit deb '67	34	34	34
6	Arm Del 4 '55	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞
10	A T & S F 4 '95	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	A T & S F 4½ '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	— B —			
3	†B & O rfg 6 '95	32	32	32
6	†B & O 5 '96 F	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	†B & O cv 4½ '60	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
3	B & O 1st 4 '48	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
18	Beth Stl 3½ '52	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
30	Boston & Me 5 '67	41	40⅛	41
8	†Buf R&P 4½ '57	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞
	— C —			
4	Can Pac 4½ '60	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
2	C & O 3½ '96 D	95	95	95
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95	95	95
2	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
4	†Chic Gt W 4 '59	21⅛	21	21
4	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
17	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3	2⅞	2⅞
5	†Chi&NW cv 4⅛ '49	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	†$CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2	Col & So 4½ '80	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
10	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	104	103⅞	103⅞
20	Colmbia G 5 1961	102	101⅞	102
17	Comwlth E cv3½ '58	119⅛	119	119
1	Cons Edis 3½ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4	Consum Pow 3½ '70	104	103⅛	104
6	Contin'tal O 2¾ '48	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
	— D —			
22	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	64	63⅞	64
1	†‡D & R G 4 '36	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
16	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107⅞	107⅛	107⅞
	— E —			
3	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	108	108	108
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
6	†Erie rfg 5 '75	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	24	24	24
	— F —			
7	FirsT&R 3½ '46	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
	— G —			
6	Gen Cable 3½ '47	101	100½	100½
8	Goodrich 4¼ '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105	104⅞	105
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	92⅞	92	92½
	— H —			
12	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
14	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	15	15	15
	— I —			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
9	Ill Cen 4⅛ '66	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
1	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	55	55	55
18	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	64	63⅛	64
3	†Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
19	Int T&T 4½ '52	47⅛	47	47
4	Int T&T 5 '55	52	51⅞	52
	— K —			
1	K C South 5 '50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
5	K C Term 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	— L —			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	51	50½	50½
4	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	125	124⅞	125
2	Loews 3½ '46	98	98	98
	— M —			
4	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	26⅛	26	26
1	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16⅛	16	16
3	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	16	16	16
15	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5⅛	5	5
6	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	97	96⅞	97
	— N —			
13	Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	105	104⅞	104⅞
6	Natl Steel 3 '65	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	122	122	122
4	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	N Y C rfg 5 2013	68	68	68
1	N Y C cn 4 '98	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
35	N Y C cv 3½ '52	70⅛	69⅞	69⅞
13	N Y Ch&StL 4½ '78	60	60	60
20	†NY W&Bost4 '46	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	101⅛	101	101⅛
22	Nor Pac 6 2047	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	45	44⅞	44⅞
	— O —			
3	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	— P —			
18	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	103⅛	103	103⅛
8	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105	105	105
11	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
6	Pen RR 4¼ deb '70	85	84⅞	84⅞
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛
3	Pen RR 3¾ '52	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	111	111	111
12	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	113	113	113
6	Phila Co 5 '67	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	†PhRead C&Iev 6 '49	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
13	Phillips Pet 3 '48	114⅛	114	114⅛
28	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	75⅛	75½	75⅛
11	†Postal T&C 5 '53	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
	— R —			
21	Reads 4½ '97 A	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Republic Stl 4½ '61	92⅞	92½	92½
	— S —			
61	†St L S F 4½ '78	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
25	†St L S F 4 '50 A	11⅛	11	11⅛
20	†Seab AL cn 6 '45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
17	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
9	So Pac rfg 4 '55	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	61⅛	61	61
	— T —			
3	Tex Corp 3½ '51	107	107	107
131	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
15	Tide Wat AO 3½ '52	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
	— U —			
6	Un Oil C cv 3½ '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	78⅛	77⅞	77⅞
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	100⅛	100	100⅛
	— V —			
5	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103½	103½	103½
3	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Walker H 4¼ '45	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	— Y —			
5	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102⅜	102¼	102¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
6	Australia 5 '67	67⅛	67	67
3	Belgium 6 '55	87	85⅞	87
4	†Brazil 8 '41	15	14⅞	15
36	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
10	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	12⅛	12	12⅛
12	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	54	53⅞	54
13	Canada 4 '60	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Canada 3½ '61	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	†Chile 6 '60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	Copenhag 5 '52	51⅛	51	51
1	†Cuba 5½ '45	72	72	72
3	Cuba 4½ '77	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
11	Denmark 4½ '62	53	52⅞	52⅞
1	†Ger Govt 7 '49	12⅛	12	12
1	†Ital Pub Util 7 '52	41	41	41
1	†Italy 7 '51	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
3	Japan 6½ '54	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	Met Water 5½ '50	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
20	Norway 4¼ '65	77⅛	77	77
6	Norway 4 '63	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
3	†Peru 1st 6 '60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Rome 6½ '52	47	46⅛	47
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
15	Urug 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Reported by Harry M. Stein (Capital Butter & Egg Co., Washington)

Spot Markets

New York—BUTTER—Tone firmer; over 92 score, 29½@30¼; 92 score, 29¼; 91 score, 27¾; 90 score, 26½; 89 score, 25¾@26; 88 score, 24½@25; seconds, 22½@24; held, over 92 score, 29@29½; 92 score, 28½@28¾.

New York—EGGS—Tone steady; extra fancy heavyweights, 25½@30½; standards, 25; firsts, 19; seconds, 17½@18½; mediums, 16½; dirties, 16½; checks, 16. Refrigerators, tone steady to firm; extra fancy heavyweights, 19@22½; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 18; seconds, 17@17¼; mediums, 16½; dirties, 15½@16.

Chicago—BUTTER—Tone firm; 93 score, 29@29½, up ¼; 92 score, 28½, up ¼; 91 score, 27¼; cars, 90 score, 27@27¼, unchanged to up ¼; 89 score, 25½; 88 score, 24¾, up ¼.

Chicago—EGGS—Tone firm; F. O. extra firsts, 24; F. O. firsts, 19½@20; current receipts, 19, up ½; dirties, 16½, up ½.

Opening Commitments

October eggs, 1,328, down 84; November eggs, 2,310, up 12; December eggs, 294, up 12; January eggs, 256, unchanged; November butter, 1,503, down 37; December butter, 1, unchanged; February butter, 376, up 53.

Future Markets	High	Low	Close	Net ch.	Offrd.	Bid	Settle.	Total sales
October eggs	17.75	17.45	17.70	+.20	17.70	17.65	17.75	73
November eggs	17.85	17.55	17.75	+.25	17.90	17.85	17.75	126
December eggs	17.90	17.65	17.90	+.20	17.95	17.85	17.75	21
January eggs	17.40	17.05	17.25	+.20	17.40	17.15	17.25	3
November butter	27.30	27.25	27.30	+.05	27.35	27.30	27.25	24
December butter	27.50	27.50	27.50	.....	27.50	27.35	27.50	1
February butter	27.65	27.60	27.65	+.10	27.65	27.60	27.50	13

	Receipts	Last week	Last year
New York			
Butter	662,635	636,547	738,430
Eggs	15,395	14,761	13,261
Chicago			
Butter	519,749	480,008	1,109,343
Eggs	2,626	5,534	3,424
Four Markets			
Butter	1,545,067	1,562,989	2,301,826
Eggs	23,435	14,260	21,611

Four Market Withdrawals

Butter, 129,088 in; 703,698 out; 574,610 net out; 429,364 more out than last year. Eggs, 230 in; 23,733 out; 23,503 net out; 3,138 more out than last year.

Ten Markets

Butter, 712,799 out; 494,432 more out than last year. Eggs, 31,977 out; 4,038 more out than last year.

Safety for your savings

You save with certainty, when you start to accumulate savings and profits with this institution. All of the Save-and-Invest benefits our plan provides are operated to increase your principal. Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.

Prudential Building Association

INSURED

1331 G ST., N.W.

DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to **WHO DOES IT?**

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.

BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7136 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 1661.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

BRIGHTWOOD ELECTRICAL SHOP. YOU PHONE—GE. 9021—WE WIRE.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

TINNING, gutter., dn. spout., brk. wk., house paint. DAVIS, 1932 13th st. nw. DEc. 6364.

HOUSE REPAIRS

ALL KINDS OF HOUSE REPAIRS

Complete interior and exterior repairing under F.H.A. loans. *Free Estimates*

Jaffe-Dove

JAFFE-DOVE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC.
911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2460

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1318.

EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. Reasonable Prices. 1123 7th St. N.W NA. 0581.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T N.W. DU. 1486.

NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.

Exterior PAINTING Interior. Floor sanding, papering; lowest prices; white mechanics. JORDAN, DIs. 2415.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE **Painting**

All work done by master painters and paperhangers under close supervision.

Papering

Jaffe New York Decorating Co.
911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2460

PIANO TUNING

$1.50 PIANO tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Guar. C. A. Babendrier. CO. 7105.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home. Radios installed, serviced. 624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

REWEAVING, MONOGRAMING

MOTH HOLES, burns, cuts, tears repaired reasonably, expertly. Arlington Weavers, 3604 N. 12th st., Arlington. CH. 6717.

ROOFING.

GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Scott, 928 P nw. NO. 9895.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

DEE CEE ROOFING CO. Approved Johns-Manville Contractor. AD. 4133. Res., GE. 3904.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE

BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VICTORY WINDOW CLEANING CO 1015 YOU ST. N.W. DUPONT 7493.

Lost and Found 1

CHOW—Red; half grown; vicinity Shoreham Hotel; reward. EM. 5138.

COCKER spaniel; male, red. License No. 25234. Reward. DEcatur 2887.

DOG, male puppy, police and Spitz, black with brown spot under neck; very friendly; "Sportie." ME. 3789.

FOX TERRIER—Wirehaired, small female, white with black and brown. Reward. ATlantic 8080. Extension 120.

FUR, Baumartin. Reward. Call DUpont 4929.

HAMILTON gold watch (small); Oct. 12, on Capital Transit Co. car, between Calvert st. loop and Library of Congress, 8:30 to 9 a. m.; reward. Mrs. M. W. Carpenter, 3711 Military rd.

IRISH TERRIER—Male, red, brown, wirehaired. College Pk. vic. Reward. MI. 7737

KEYS on chain, bet. Pa. ave. and 49th and Fordham rd. nw. Suitable rew. WO. 3921.

POCKETBOOK, blue leather, nr. Telephone Bldg., Hyatts., Md. Reward. GR. 2233.

ROSARY BEADS—Long. Lost in Blue Light cab. Oct. 12. Reward. GE. 3621.

SPITZ—White, male, Wellington Villa, Mt. Vernon hwy. Liberal reward. TE. 3142-J.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, young, male, lost last week, vicinity Scott Circle. Reward. DUpont 8432.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Benrus, yellow gold. Rew. 1116 Lamont st. nw. CO. 3493.

FOUND—Whippet, female, on Lee boulevard, Arlington, Va. Owner call CH. 0515.

Personals 3

AMERICAN INDIAN—If sincerely interested in history of American Indian, send for free booklet, "Shall the First Americans Perish." Young Co., 1265 Broadway, New York.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personals 3

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

SUFFERERS from sinus, neuritis or arthritis. Vita-Life Wave penetrates into the head and clears up sinus. 1309 Park rd. AD. 6638. Dr. R. B. Forte.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick. MI. 9518

SIGHTSEEING—Expert woman driver furnishes car; convalescents, children to and from school; personal shopping; out-of town trips. DU. 6669, before noon.

SILVER MOON climbing rose tree FREE. Call 4 to 7 p. m. 3551 Holmead pl. nw.

WRITERS—Manuscripts criticized, constructive suggestions, aid in marketing, by expert writer and teacher. 907 Fifteenth st. nw., Room 403, or phone NAtional 4067.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

WILLIAMSBURG
Beautiful Colonial Williamsburg. THE MIDDLESEX HOUSE WILL RECEIVE A FEW REFINED PEOPLE WHO WISH THE QUIET ENVIRONMENT OF COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG. PRIVATE ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, EXCELLENT HOME FOOD; WEEK-ENDS, WEEK OR MONTH OR LONGER. WILL ACT AS PERSONAL HOSTESS TO MY GUESTS. MRS. P. V. COSBY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF. via Kansas City and Denver. Share expense. Leave 1st of week. ME. 5062.

LAUREL RACES and return; private car; $1.50 per person. Box 365, Wash. Post.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1. Name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Garrison's, Dept. E. J., 1215 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments. Gift Wrapping, Etching boxes. 56 personals. Request samples. Doehla. Fitchburg 102, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD masterpiece! 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Gift Wrapping, Etching, Religious boxes. 56 Personals, 3-way plan. Request samples. Bluebird. 72 Fitchburg, Mass.

CLERKS with telephone Co. business office experience; part-time work; give age, experience and former employers. Box 358, Post.

EARN CASH! 50 Christmas cards, $1, name inscribed! Amazing value! Other Personals. Deckle Edge, Kraftone, Goldtone, Silvertone. Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 7816, New York.

LADY interested in American Indian history and well-acquainted locally, wanted assist organizing branch highly sponsored society. Write fully, Mr. Kinleyside, 1265 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

LADIES to take orders for hosiery and lingerie; full or part time; sample free; pay above average. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

MAKE GOOD MONEY COMPILING names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

TELEPHONE solicitor for Washington and suburbs; also solicitors free to travel; transportation and expenses; experience helpful. Box M-635, Washington Post.

WANTED—White maid, cooking and housework; telephone Monday morn. RA. 5335.

WE PAY $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00; your profit, 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28-RA, White Plains, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY—To answer phone; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Steele, Plaza Hotel, 8-9 a. m. only.

COLORED cook; g. h. w.; live in; $10. MI. 7305.

COLORED GIRLS—Have jobs, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; $8 & $10. Domestic Aid, MI. 7305.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—American; white; first-class; $18 guar. 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon.

BARBER—Young; $18 week guarantee, in nearby Va. Box M-647, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Largest organization of its kind has a few openings in restricted territories for men thoroughly familiar with home construction, financing and selling; capable of handling salesmen; must have car; will be trained at our expense; salary and override when qualified. Box M-646, Washington Post.

MAN to solicit local merchants for freight hauling. Good salary paid to an experienced salesman. Address Box M-652, Washington Post.

MAN, over 21, preferably with sales or store experience; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MANAGER—Under 30 yrs., for high-class, busy, drive-in food establishment in Virginia town; must be 100% on buying, food cost, control, experienced in counter and grill work; excellent salary and share of net. Reply in confidence, giving all details. Box M-645, Washington Post.

MEN, 18-30, far-reaching opportunity 2 young men, willing to work to learn new business in metropolitan Washington. If you qualify we thoroughly train you. See Mr. Daniels, Suite 708, Second Natl. Bank Bldg., 3:30 to 5 p. m. Monday only.

OPENING for capable man who wants to learn new business; college graduate preferred; thorough training for right party. An opportunity justifying thorough investigation. Write Box M-649, The Washington Post, for appointment, giving essential information.

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

ROCK wool blowing machine operator who can make openings and handle men; only experienced man with recommendation need apply. 722 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SHEET METAL mechanic for installation of air conditioning duct work. ONLY FULLY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS APPLY. Steady work. 1240 9th st. nw.

TAILOR AND PRESSER with D. C. engineer's license. 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitors (3), experienced. Good proposition. Call ME. 5782.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for junior sales work. Can earn $16 per week. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

CITY SALESMAN
to sell Goodyear tires, radios and accessories. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. ave.

Instructions 19

NEW STOCK OF PIANO ACCORDIONS
MADE IN U. S. A. PEACE TIME PRICES

Treble and bass switch — 120 bass — choice of colors in black, black pearl and white pearl—complete with de luxe carrying case.
$215 TO $500
Convenient Terms
Full line of other accordions from $49.50

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION MAY COMPEL LATER PRICE INCREASES . . BUY NOW!!

Today, in our showcases, is waiting a new, fresh stock of piano accordions that are sparkling in their newness; exquisite in design; and beautiful in tone. Made in America of parts imported from Europe, these instruments include the world's best-known makes and are the newest and finest of their type. Never before played except for testing; never handled; every bit of their newness and freshness is reserved for you to enjoy.

A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FULL LINE OF SHEET MUSIC
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN—Grocery clerk, exp'd., with local refs. Apply Mon., 2324 No. Cap. st.

MEN

WE WILL TAKE ON 4 ADDITIONAL MEN WHO WISH TO TRY TO LEARN TO DO THIS WORK AND WHO CAN GET ALONG ON MODERATE EARNINGS WHILE STUDYING AND PRACTICING. WE WILL TRAIN SUCH MEN FREE, IF THEY DESIRE THIS OPTIONAL ADVANTAGE. WE WILL FURNISH FULL EQUIPMENT WITH NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. THERE IS NO EXPENSE.

No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and of applying your own judgment to tested methods. If you are one who likes to practice to gain skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are a worker, willing to pay a working price for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you will be a star, but we do guarantee you opportunity with sincere, earnest, practical instruction and guidance.

This is a large national institution operating from coast to coast. We believe the world sales of our product lead all others. We are now introducing this extraordinary product and it already has a greater sale than any product in the world ever attempting any of its services (no device ever having attempted to render all of its services). For example, here in our Washington branch, E. N. W., previously with an electrical co., had $240.34 cash earnings for his preceding week's work; L. M., former retail clerk, $86.37 for the week; C. R., $68.06; P. A., $49.62; E. M. S., $76.79; others $30, $40, $50 and up for the week.

Do not misunderstand. This is no get-rich-quick scheme. You cannot make money here unless you earn it, and some men who apply to us fail to fulfill the requirements. But we have found also that many men who never previously even thought they could do work of this kind have found it to be just the opportunity they sought for years, and are now making more money than they ever previously dreamed of making. We have men making up to $500.00 a month or more. Others $400.00, $300.00, $250.00.

This is a genuine opportunity. It costs nothing to try. The training, preliminary practice and guidance available are free. If you can do the job you can make real money and have the assurance of its permanency, together with splendid future possibilities.

In November and December our men should make more cash money than at any previous time. The coming year will be of unlimited possibilities to those who get at this business successfully, now.

If you are of good reputation, active, alert, willing to learn and to work hard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent connection with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along, make your application Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

We have tried to state the facts and requirements clearly. This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial opportunity. Please do not apply for these openings unless you feel you can meet the requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

CARPENTERS WANTED—GOOD PAY. CONCRETE FORM AND HOUSE WORK. STATE LAST EMPLOYER AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 352 WASHINGTON POST.

USED CAR SALESMAN
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for the right man to connect with Washington's Largest Used Car Branch. The man we want must be able and thoroughly experienced closing the deal. Every cooperation, excellent stock of used cars, low prices.
SEE MR. SPARKS.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. VA. AVE. N.E.
Lincoln 2100.

Help—Male-Female 13

YOUNG MEN OR YOUNG WOMEN (4), under 24, to travel with manager; Fla., Calif., South and Central America and return. (2) for local offices. Mr. Steele, Plaza Hotel, before 10 or after 4.

Employment Agencies 14

WHITE and col. girls for g. h. w. Refs. Live in. Sentinel Emp. REp. 8500.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS to sell trees, shrubs, roses, hedges, by new method. O. Stern, Nurseryman, 402 Hamilton st., Geneva, N. Y.

NATIONALLY known corporation wants salesman, no selling, $40.00 weekly guar. plus bonus. Man qualified as permanent rep. A. C. B., 608-618 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Announcing the long awaited George Washington Memorial Park: 15 minutes from Broadway, New York City; 20 minutes from Newark and Jersey City. Memorial Park and experienced cemetery salesmen will find this deal has everything. Perfect line-up, real leads, large commissions. Investigate. George E. Meagher, jr., Management Co., 800 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white; home or outside; day; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED woman will answer phone, type and assist Dr. for home and small fee. Box 357, Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored; exper.; with refs.; wants part-time or day's work. CO. 4734-J.

GIRL—Colored, wants day's work or g. h. w. ME. 8774.

Instructions 19

ANNOUNCING!—Opening the Wash. School of Beauty Culture, 726 11th nw. RE. 4414.

BURTON Linotype School, 707 6th st., trains you for good-paying, clean, inside job; no bad-weather lay-offs. None of our graduates has failed to get jobs.

LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

PIANO LESSONS—Specializing in new method for adult beginners. DU. 8348.

WRITE
short stories, fiction, feature articles, publicity. Personal coaching by expert writer and teacher. Moderate rate. 907 15th st. nw., Room 403, or phone NAtional 4067.

EVENING SCHOOL
Make your evenings count towards a BETTER Position. Intensive Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, English, Word Study, etc.
SMALL Classes. RAPID Progress. EASY methods. Better Positions. We can POSITIVELY save you time, yet we maintain the higher standards.
New Classes Start Monday, Oct. 16
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. NAt. 2340

Situations—Female 16

LADY, refined, colored, wants work; Mon. only (7 to 3). Best city ref. WO. 9365.

LADY, 29, desires work; expert proofreader; capable editor; versatile ghost-writer; 10 years New York experience. General Post office, Box 570, New York City.

LADY, 25, wishes to be chauffeur, companion, housekeeper or secretary to anyone going South for the winter. Excellent refs.; 9 yrs. driving experience. MI. 3773.

NEAT colored woman desires day work, cook, laundress; excl. references. 833 M st. nw., Apt. 1.

PROPERTY or residence manager, experienced; excel. city refs. Emerson 8616.

REFINED colored girl wishes part-time work; refs. DUp. 6324.

RELIABLE woman (colored) wants work of any kind. Good refs. ATl. 2507-W.

TYPIST—Prompt, accurate, reasonable; wants work. COl. 7018.

WANTED by Virginian, position as companion to elderly lady. Address M-653, care Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, wants sew. curtains, drapes, couch covers, ladies alterations. CO. 7018.

WOMAN (colored), settled, wants housework, small family; reference; stay nights. 1418 T st. nw.

WOMAN will care for semi-invalid, exchange for home and small fee; refs. Box 356, Washington Post.

COLORED—300 members; cooks, maids, g. h. w.; refs. Domestic Aid, MI. 6962.

COLORED girl desires days or part-time work; exp., refs. COl. 4925-J.

COLORED woman wants part-time work cleaning apt., serving dinner; good worker; ref. DU. 7707.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, colored, wants housework or work of any kind. CO. 4734-J.

CHEF-COOK—Colored elderly man wants work. John Dines, 2002 17th st. nw. Apt. 2.

JANITOR—Experienced, middle-aged man; references. 1229 New Jersey ave. nw.

JANITOR desires work; city references. 1906 N st. nw. DIs. 3825.

MAN, colored, wishes a job as porter; references. ME. 3472.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman desires work on modern farm in vicinity of city to learn practical farm methods; no pay desired. Box M-644 Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—6 yrs. exp.; excellent ref. Box 360, Washington Post.

YOUNG man (white) desires job as chauffeur, house man; exp.; refs. GR. 3513-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE wants job as butler and cook. DUp. 5112.

Money-to-Loan 26

C.[illegible] diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Large, light rms.; grill privileges, heat, elec. included; walking distance. Reasonable. DE. 1329.

A BRIGHT comfort. rm., front, so. expos.; also smaller; gentleman. 1733 N st. nw.

ABOVE Dupont Circle, comfortable front rm., 4 windows; bath; priv. family; walk. dist.; $20; gentleman. NO. 0542.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721, Apt. 104—Comf. single room; employed lady preferred; $15 mo.; ref. CO. 4022-W.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Overlooks park, beautiful large room in pri. home; private bath; twin beds; single room, semi-private bath; nr. bus. COl. 8567.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

A LARGE rm., 2 clos., overlook college grounds; well-heated pri. home, 2 adults. Nr. Mich. ave., cars, buses. DU. 0489.

A large, quiet sunny rm., semipri. bath, c. h. w.; $18 mo. Also hall rm., $14; gentlemen; ref.; nr. 16th & R sts. DU. 6794.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A NEWLY furn. large front rm., shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

A NICE, warm attic rm. for men. $2 sgle., $3 dble. 3512 N. H. ave. CO. 7541-J.

A priv. home, 1318 Webster st. ne., has lg., dbl. rm., 3 expos., cedarized cl.; next b.; no other roomers; $18 mo. MI. 5197.

A REAL HOME, well furnished; one double room, single; conv. bus and car; reasonable. 2564 University pl. nw.

A SMALL, quiet, warm rm.; semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; refs.; $14 mo. Nr. 16th and R sts. nw. DUpont 6794.

ATTRACTIVE ground-floor room for gentleman; priv. home; near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

ATTRAC. rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. Apt. 401-D, Tilden Gardens. WO. 5334.

ATTRACTIVE front room, quiet home semi-bath. $22 mo. 1967 Biltmore st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE dble. room; twin beds; 3 expos.; $25 month. ALex. 739-W.

ATTRAC. rm., lge. closet; adj. b.; unlim. ph. 1619 R st. nw. NO. 0935, Apt. 600.

ATTRACTICE room in Wesley Heights for 1 or 2 business women; new; good bus service. EM. 3609.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—First floor fr't. Single room, priv. bath. Southern expos.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 801—Large well-furnished outside room.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979—Very attr. quiet fr. rm.; newly dec.; exc. beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp. CO. 4234-J.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1953—Beautifully furnished double rm.; semipri. bath; nr. bus and car lines. Reas. CO. 2594.

C ST. NE., 918—Large front rm.; dble., $20; sgle., $16; south. exp.; adj. b.; c.h.w.

CAPITOL HTS.—2 unfurn. rms. for $17 or 1 furn. in attr. home. HI. 0428-J.

CAPITOL HILL (310 A St. N.E.)—Lge. 1st flr. front rm., run. water; $20. AT. 3063.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—1 blk. Conn.; sgle., dbl.; ext. ph.; priv. home; man. AD. 8475.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn., Apt. 415—Lge. dble. rm.; rfd. homelike atmosphere; unl. phone; gentleman. AD. 4957.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm., nr. bath; conv. loc.; gentleman; $16. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY., 3225—1 blk. Conn. Sgle. or dble. rms., semi-priv. bath; unlim. ph.; $20-$30; gentlemen. EM. 8992.

CHEVY CHASE, nr Circle—Master bedrm.; newly furn. pri. b., shower, cedar closet; 20 min. downt'n. 7002 Conn. WI. 2571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3611 Jenifer st. nw. New detached home, spacious master bedroom, 3 exposures, Venetian blinds, newly furnished; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; private bath; shower; very large closet. One or 2 gentlemen. WO. 9047.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attract. double room and sitting room, pri. detached home; unlim. ext. phone; garage optional; reasonable; ½-blk bus. EM. 5918.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Gramercy nw. nr. Conn.—Sitting rm., bedrm., pri. bath, gar.; no other roomers; gentlemen. WO 5226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room accommodation; attr. priv. h.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHOICE of 1 large front room or 2 smaller rooms; desirable neighborhood; very reas. 1435 East Capitol st. AT. 3784-W.

CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw., 1 blk. Conn.—Attr. rm., 1 or 2; reas. WO. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Attr. rm., adj. bath; pvt. family; gentleman. CO. 4490.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419; Apt. 25—Large single room, comf. furn. CO. 0819.

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave. nw.—Room with pri. family in large apt.; gentleman preferred. Apt. 101. NO. 1806.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Lge. fr. rm.; nr bus & cars; g'tleman.; reas. GE. 9112.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—Single front rm., nicely furn.; large closet; near bath. Reasonable. GE. 7907.

CROMWELL TERRACE NE., 229—1 blk. R. I. ave. bus; large dble. rm., twin beds, next bath; $5 week. MI. 0930.

BRAND NEW— JUST OPENED; unusually furn. by hotel equipment company; phone; maid service; reas. 1344 Girard nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, Ardmore 915 20th nw.—Fr rm., twin beds; $7 wk; sgle. fr., $4.50.

DOWNTOWN, walking dist. 2 sgle. rms., c.h.w., unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw. Large dble. rm., next bath; twin beds; also sgle.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G Pl. N.W.—Large double rooms, nr. bath; good beds, innerspring matt., $5 single; $7 dble.; also l.h.k. rm.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio. Private entrance, private bath, private telephone. Overlooking Farragut Park. LaSalle Apts., 1028 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Working gentleman or lady preferred. References. Available at once. $50 per month. Phone District 3931.

DUPONT Circle (2017 Mass nw.)—Sgle. r., semi-pvt. ba.; gen'man; $22.50. MI. 1462.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P St. N.W.—Two attractive comfortable front rooms, single, $3; double, $5. NOrth 1913-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious studio rm., semi-pvt. bath; unlim. tel.; elev.; reas. 1367 Conn. ave., Apt. 3. NO. 1022.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 800—Newly dec. rm., $18. Nr. bus and cars. Meals opt.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F nw.—Clean, warm outside rms.; complete hotel serv.; $5 wk.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated room, private home, $30. Michigan 0736.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1312—Lovely rm. and incl. porch; semi-priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; strictly priv. home; reas. CO. 0232.

GLOVER PARK—2326 37th st. Redecorated cheerful room, detached house, $20; garage $3. WO. 8834.

GLOVER PARK (2454 39th St. N.W.)—Lovely rm., nr. bath, shower. WO. 5238.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1227—Large, comfortable, newly furn., next bath; private home; employed lady; $20. RA. 4479.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1431—Dble. and sgle. rms.; priv. home; conv. trans. CO. 8624-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Large rm., twin beds; also sgle. with adj. screened & glassed porch; next bath, shower; unlim. phone; pri. home; gentlemen. CO. 8918.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Spacious studio room, 4 windows; beautiful park view; adj. bath; new home. $25. AD. 5283.

HOBART ST. NW., 1719—Cheerful front room with southern expo., 3 windows; next bath; private adult family. AD. 2856.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4400—Lovely room, det. home of adults; suitable 1 or 2; and gar.; reas. WOodley 0647.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Neatly furn. sing. rm., 2 closets, unlim. phone.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706—Single and double rms.; gentlemen only; nr cars, buses.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette. $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Small front room, $14 month; well heated.

M ST. N.W., 1317, Apt. 3—Rm. in apt., adj. bath; c. h. w.; kit. priv; reas; lady.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, warm, front rm., k., b.; also sgle; walk dist.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Two attractive rms. with pri. bath in new detached home. New furniture, twin beds. Suitable empl. cple. or gentlemen. Reas. EM. 2276.

MT. PLEAS., 1865 Ingleside Terrace; lge. sgle. rm., next bath; garage. CO. 8916.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive 2d floor rm.; pri. bath; pri. adult family; gentleman; $20. CO. 1381-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1706 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Large rm., 2d floor, semi-priv. bath, newly furnished, conv. transp. CO. 4993.

N ST. N.W., 1818, off Conn.—Rm. for 2 or 3; also single; phone; fireplaces.

N ST., 1712—Large 2d fl. room, southern exposure, next bath; garage.

NR. CAPITOL, 631 Mass. Ave. N.E.—Lovely front rm.; Beautyrest mattress. LI. 5971.

NEAR Dupont Circle; most attract. front studio rm. for 2 or 3; also sgle. and dbl. rms.; newly dec.; open firepls. MI. 9759.

NR. NAVY YD., 1649 Good Hope rd. se. Attract. front rm., next bath; reasonable.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD., 1855 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 41—Cheerful, south. exp.; comfortably furn. rm.; maid serv.; elev.; on car and bus line; $25. CO. 3706.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm. 2d floor adj bath; gentleman; $18.

O ST. NW., 2116—Front rm., $15; also double rm., kitchenette, bath; $30; phone.

O ST. NW., 3416—Single or double rm., newly furnished; private home. DU. 5091.

ONEIDA AND 5TH N.W.—Large frt. rm., well furn.; ½ blk bus; $20. GE. 3426.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852, Apt. 21—Mature professional woman has extra bedroom in exceptional apartment for woman of quiet tastes. References asked; home privileges. COl. 0505-W.

P ST. NW., 3319—Attractively furnished room; private home; convenient transportation, 20 min. downtown. MI. 0215.

PETWORTH—Sgl. front rm.; mature lady; no h. k. priv. Nr. St. Gabriel's Church. Cars and buses at dr.; $15; ref. GE. 2789.

QUE ST. N.W., 1735—Attractive, nicely furn. large rooms, well-appointed baths; good heat; walking distance. NOrth 1660.

QUE ST. NW., 2909—Comfortably furn., adequate baths, plenty of hot water; well heated; bus at door; gentlemen.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Furn. front rm., semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman. $20.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1634—Newly furn. room, unlimited phone; shower; RE. 4129.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1703—Ideal accommodations for particular people; double, $10 wk.; also transients; new management.

R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1626—Well furn. light sgle. rm.; walking dist., reas. DU 6974.

RIGGS PL., 1612—Off 16th; single room, newly dec., $5 wk. Board opt. DU. 2686.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1709—Large sgle. rm., semi-pri. bath. Venetian blinds, 2 exp.; ladies. DI. 3995.

ROOMS for rent, 1235 W st. se. New furniture throughout; $4 up. Also rooms, 913 8th st. se. Phone AT. 4895.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1350—Large fr. rm., priv. b.; twin beds, $30 for 2. CO. 2295-R.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1210 (nr. 13th & Tuckerman)—Newly furn. r., 3 exp.; 2 clos.; new det. home; pri. fam. GE. 3651.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1333 Vermont Ave)—Attractive dble. rm., priv. home; suitable 2 girls or couple; unlim. phone.

TWO LARGE ROOMS for l. h. k.; working couple preferred; oil heat and elec. incl. Rent reasonable. 1000 N. H. ave. nw.

UPSHER ST. NE., 1900—Sgle. rm., new detach. home; nr. bus.; gentleman; $15 mo.

WELL HEATED—Double front room near bath—shower; unlimited phone. $35 month. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1438—Nr. 16th. Master bedrm., twin beds, new furniture, private bath. Also single room. GE. 7360.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., pri. bath; south. exp.; nr. bus, cars; $20. MI. 2404.

WOODRIDGE—Nicely furn. room in private home; unlimited phone. DEc. 0043.

1ST ST. N.W., 5723—Master bedrm., priv. b.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. exp. bus. GE. 7890.

5TH ST. NW., 4018—Widow and adult son, share home with desirable couple or ladies. References exchanged.

5TH ST. SE., 324—Furnished and l. h. k. rms.; nice, clean; new furn.; price reas.

5TH N.W., 5811—Master Bedrm.; modernistic furn.; 1, $6; 2, $9, including laundry. Convenient transportation. GE. 6493.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 2520, Apt. 34—Large rm.; nicely furn.; next bath; gentleman; elevator; reas. AD. 0659.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Nice rm. sing., $5; dble., $6 wk.; water in rm.; l.h.k., 1st. fl.

16TH ST. N.W., 1823—Vacant Oct. 15, large front room, private bath, 2 large closets, beautifully furnished, $50 month; for 2 or 3 business girls or gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6881.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room, 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

27TH ST. NW., 2834, bet. Wardman Park & Cathedral ave.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; also sgle., adj. bath, pri. fam. AD. 7671.

44TH ST. NW., 4518—Nicely furnished room; in new private home; 2 in family; reasonable. WOodley 4518.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.
MEN ONLY. Spacious, quiet, modernly furnished double rooms with open fireplaces and baths. Walking distance. References required. DUpont 5246.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 21st.
Single and Double Rooms.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAt. 6130

PENN. AVE. AT 18TH ST.
Opposite the SEC & RFC
THE ROGER SMITH
"Hotel Life at Its Best"
See these beautifully refurnished and redecorated rooms, each with private bath; from only $55 single and $60 double per month, including full hotel service. Also a few delightfully furnished two and three-room suites at equally moderate rentals. Popular-priced restaurant. NAtional 2740

COLORED, 2021 Flagler pl. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. in refined home. DEc. 0017.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT NW., 1444—Bright, clean, 2 rms., pri. bath, glassed-in pch., gas, light, heat. Also lge. rm., open firepl.; reas.

CLEAN, attractive one or two rooms, private entrance; next shower; recreation rms.; furn. or not. 1758 Que. MI. 9737.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1735 P st. nw. Nicely furnished room, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. Quiet adults.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323 (½ blk. 14th & Park rd.)—Clean, warm basement; also sgle., dble.; c. h. w.; unlim. phone.

LINCOLN PARK—One or two newly dec. furn. rms.; grill privileges; gas, heat, light, furn. LI. 1991-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Basement, 2 rms., kit., furn. CO. 2518.

7TH ST. N.E., 706—1 large front rm.; nicely furn.; newly papered; next bath.

10TH ST. NW., 1318—2 and 3-room apt. for rent.

12TH ST. N.W., 1338—3 front rms.; run. water, $7.50; 2 rms., $5. DE. 2969-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

L. H. K. for adults. See eve., Sun. before 3:30. 1964 2nd st. nw.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 1411 N. Glebe Rd.—Lovely colonial maple bed-liv. rm. 28x16, 4 closets; exc. neighborhood; priv. home; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gar.; l. h. k. CH. 3125.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2307 9th St.—Newly finished sgl. rm. adj. pvt. bath. CH. 1568.

ARLINGTON, 301 N. Bryan St.—Nicely furnished room for lady; next bath; $1; mo. OXford 1106-W.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1700 N. Taylor st. Bright sing. rm. in insulated priv. home; 2 exposures; next bath. CH. 5839.

LYON VILLAGE—Arlington, Va. Desirable single room; reas. Private family; new home; conv. transportation. CH. 6876.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT home, 1457 Girard st. nw. offers 3 young people an attr. sgle. or dble. rm.; excel. meals; shwr. CO. 2953-J.

A DELIGHTFUL rm., 1433 Clifton st. nw. Priv. home; oil heat; rec. facilities.

ADULT family near Chevy Chase Club has single room and bath; for young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

A JEWISH home; rm. for 1 or 2. Privileges. Dupont circle. NO. 10233.

A LOVELY single room, semipriv. bath; excel. meals; conv. transp.; home privil. 2458 39th pl. EM. 6353.

A PRIV. home, vic. Scott Circle, has dbl. rm., runn'g wat'r, tasty meals. NO. 3005.

AN op. for men—Home priv.; att. rms.; pri. adj ba. 2017 S st. nw. Apt 3. Elev. serv.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama Rd. N.W. —2 adjoining rooms, priv. bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. home; 23 7th st. se.; conv. to Library Congress, Printing Office; has cozy sgl.; excel. meals; reas. LI. 5032.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2726 Quebec st., wooded views on all sides, overlooking Rock Creek Valley; quarter-mile from Conn. ave., east of Broadmoor Apts. Two single rooms, full board, garage space; equipped for service for aged, feeble as well as able bodied. Tel. Woodley 1280.

CATH. AVE. N.W., 2268—Desirable fr. rm.; ba., shower; home cooking. AD. 4637.

CHEERFUL sing. rm., conveniently loc. to Govt. Printing Off. & Capitol; also front room for 3. 328 Maryland ave. ne.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large front rm., twin beds, 2 closets; adj. bath and shower. Good meals. Reasonable. Gentlemen.

DON'T OVERLOOK 1211 Vermont Ave. NW. for one of the brightest, most cheerful sgle. rms. seen; exc. meals incl. ME. 8460.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely lrg. share rm., priv. bath, for young lady; excellent food; enjoy this beautiful embassy home at a very reasonable price with 40 other cheerful young people. DUp. 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1307—Large, pleasant corner rm.; suit. 2-3; excell. food; reas.

ENJOY cozy atmosphere in an attr. dbl. rm., twin beds, running water; encl. pch. or in a sing rm. at 1622 Lamont st.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

HILLCREST (2800 13th nw.)—Cheerful single rm. in true home atmosphere; also master bedrm., priv. bath; rec. facilities.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1822—Extra large twin bedroom for girls; priv. bath, shower; excellent meals. NO. 2321.

ONE single room with running water and board. Also basement room for two. 1826 H st. nw.

PRIV. HOME; in Chevy Chase; studio rm., priv. bath; suitable 2. WI. 6259.

S ST. NE., 302—Nice front room, best food, $7 weekly. Unlimited phone. DU. 6138.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

WYOMING AVE., 2144—Comfort. single rm.; superior food. MI. 3380.

16TH ST. N.W., 3320—Lovely dble. or sgle. rm.; ample heat; best meals; lunches packed; parking. CO. 7956.

19TH ST. N.W., 3150—Large dble. rm.; excel. meals; unlim. phone. CO. 4974-J.

1641 HOBART ST. NW.—Attractive, well-furn. front room, southern exposure; home cooking; unlim. phone. AD. 8622.

2521 CONN. OPPOSITE SHOREHAM. Large attractively furn., innersprings, ample closets and baths; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 up. ADams 6415.

4224 16TH ST. NW.—Army officer's widow has twin bedrooms, private bath, shower; also single room; cheerful home.

4920 3D ST. NW.—Lge. front rm. shower or bath; home priv.; board optl. GE. 2523.

DUPONT CIRCLE.
Beautiful sing. & dbl. rms.; ample bath facilities; must be seen to be apprec.; c. h. w.; oil heat; exc. meals. 1509 20th st. nw. DU. 8079.

1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; near Dupont Circle.

5701 16TH ST. N.W.
Lovely, front, twin or sgle., adj. bath; ladies or gents; vacancy in large studio rm.; 1 gentleman; reas.; best table board; home privileges; unlim. phone. RA. 0036.

CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K ST. N.W.
MEALS, what you like. "MANDY" cooks everything the market displays daily. Few vacancies.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals served at conv. loc. 2017 S st. nw., Apt. 3. MI. 5122.

E ST. NE., 1110—For the tastiest home-cooked meals. Call AT. 2592.

FOR best quality meats, vegs., at reas. rates, call GE. 2358. 5211 2d st. nw.

WHEN it comes to delicious meals at reas. rates, convenience, call DI. 8912 or stop at 1216 12th st. nw.

Wanted Room—Board 43

LADY desires room and board or room with breakfast in private home, Sacred Heart Parish. Box 363, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BRIGHT, sunny, well heated, 1-rm. kit.-b.; c.h.w., elec. refrig. 1313 R. I. ave. nw

A SUNNY det. dry furn. basement apt., kit., pvt. entrance, shower; oil heat; c.h.w., or ½ rent in exchange for housework. 724 Taylor st. nw. RAndolph 7170.

ADAMS ST. N.W., 35—Entire 2d fl. compl. furn., 3 rms., priv. bath, auto. heat, c.h.w., gas, elec., phone incl. DU. 2170.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, dressing room, kitchen, Frigidaire, basement; private entrance; reasonable. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE corner apt.—5-room apt.; reas.; a. m. i.; near shopping district; references. Call AT. 6295-W, 5-7:30 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, large double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; accommodate 3 or 4. $67.50 month. Ring janitor. 2110 19th st. nw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Basement apt.; private entrance; 2 rms., kitchen, Frigidaire, shower; nicely furn.; quiet home.

CAPITOL HILL, 119 5th st. ne.—3 rooms, private bath, shower; refrig.; $52.50 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec and refrig. incl. WO. 6375.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, quiet, sunny; entire floor; Frigidaire, pvt. bath, cont. hot water; two or three adults. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev. refrig.; $47.50 to $77.50.

COMMODORE APTS—Sublet immediately, completely furn., outside, sunny, 2 large rms., din. kit., bath; silver, linens; accommodate 3; $65. DUp. 4200.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw., 2 rooms; 2431 E st. nw., 2-3 rms., kit.-din., bath.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Spacious 1-rm., bath bachelor apt.; elec. refg. AD. 9610.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—BACHELOR APT., NICELY APPOINTED; LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; VERY MODERATE RENTAL. APPLY MRS. HUNT, MGR.

DOWNTOWN—1725 17th st. nw. Attractively furn. southeast corner; 2 rms., kit., bath, large closets, grand piano, radio, etc.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious 1-rm. apt.; bay window, kit., Frigidaire; couple, $37.50. Also l. h. k. apt., $25.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $16; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

8 ST. SE., 811—Warm, cozy, 2 room apt.; next bath, shower; $45. Adults.

FURNISHED 4-room kitchen, bath apt., well appointed, tastefully furn.; for discriminating persons for 6 mos., from Nov. 1st. For appointment. AD. 4944.

"O" PLACE N.W., 930—Bachelor apt., one room and bath, $35 monthly.

O and 19th sts. nw. Girl share 2-rm. fur. apt. nr. Govt. bldgs.; reas. ME. 2051.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 821—Quiet, clean, comfortably furn. 2 rms., near bath; Electrolux; priv. entrance; adults; $38.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1348—3 rms., kit., bath; strictly private; all convs.; $47.50. AD. 2832.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3036—1 rm., din.-kit., semipriv. bath. RAndolph 0307.

KENDRICK, 405, 1801 K nw.—Large front 2-rm. bath apt.; fine closets; shower.

MONROE ST. NW., 1021—4 rms., pri. bath; $11.50 wk. or $45 mo. DE. 2068-W.

NEWLY furn. studio rm., kit., priv. b., $45; everything incl. 1846 Ingleside Ter. nw.

OFFICER'S family leaving city will sublet well-furn. 8-rm. apt.; comfortable; convenient location. NOrth 7527.

OLD FRENCH WINE CELLAR—Large room, kitchenette, dinette, private bath, study, outer garden. Completely furnished, for 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 Rhode Island ave. (off Conn. ave. at M).

PETWORTH—426 Taylor st. nw. Entire 1st fl., unlim. ph.; chw.; auto. heat; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 70—Young lady to share 2-room apartment. DEc. 4714-R.

SPACIOUS apt., uniquely furnished; open fireplace; N.W. central location; linen, silver; $70 month. DEcatur 2918.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well, fully furn., desir. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 1½ ba.; season Congress or longer. WO. 8334, Ext. 62.

WILL SHOW my 6-rm., 2-bath, furnished apt.; only by appointment. Mrs. Lynn Talley, 2340 Mass. ave. nw.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—3 rms., 1st fl.; nicely furn.; c. h. w.; elec., gas, heat; large yard; blk transp.; det. home.

3-ROOM AND BATH APT.; living rm. with studio couch, double bedrm., kit., bath.; elec. refrig.; reas. 1836 17th st. nw.

10TH ST SE., 402—3 rms., priv. bath, c.h.w. oil heat; empl. couple pref.; reas.

12TH ST. NE., 3220—Large room, kitchenette, priv. bath; reas. rent to party willing to answer business phone. MI. 5352.

19TH ST. NW., 1336 (Dupont Circle)—Exquisitely furn. bachelor apt. of lge. bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., bath, kit.; Frigid.; maid service; linen. NO. 4888.

16TH ST. SE., 353—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette; employed couple preferred.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL mod. 2 to 4 rm. apts.; porches, refrig. attrac. furn.; in Rosemont, Alex., Va. Call ALex. 643, til 9:30 p. m.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 5415—Small apartment, reasonable. WOodley 6382.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2000—Bedroom, liv. rm., din. alcove, kitch., foyer, bath, 3 closets; south and west exposures; sublet till March 1 or longer; $75 mo. or partly furn. Apt. 101. MIch. 3000.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Large corner bedroom, living room, bath; electric grill, refrigerator. Apt. 608. AD. 9610.

QUINCY ST. NW., 507—Entire 1st floor and basement; close to schools, transp.; reas.

3-ROOM apt. unfurn., $25 mo.; furn., $33 mo.; rms. furn., $10 mo. 5505 Ga. ave.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

LOCAL and long-distance hauling. B. & W. Transfer Co. 1342 W st. nw. NO 1094.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Distinctive colonial apartment at low rates for professional people; stately rooms, fireplaces, new kitchen and bath; $52. Call Temple 4684.

ATTRACTIVE, modern new 3-rm. apt.; heat, hot water, washing machine included; $50; adults; near bus, stores. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. Available Nov. 1. SHepherd 5814-4563-W.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 3206 (Woodridge)—1st-fl. apt.; priv. entr.; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette; light, heat, gas, c. h. w.; $47.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath; shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

CONGRESS HGTS., Duplex, 807 Savannah se. 2 rm., din., k., ba., heat. Adults. $50.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol, large rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath, Frigidaire. $30.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705—Opp. Mayflower Hotel. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

FLAT—622 4th St. N.E., 4 rms., kit., bath, porch; $35. Open. CO. 1854-W.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; yard, cellar, locker, wash trays, refrigeration free; reas. MEtropolitan 3751.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1104—3 rooms, kit., bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Rent, $45. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—3rd floor, 3 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath shower, kit., pantry; ref.; $50. Adults only.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 507—3 rooms and bath; convenient stores, transportation.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w.; refrig.; $37.50 up. LI 6856.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NW., 1421—2 rooms, kitchen, THREE EXPOSURES; exceptional closet space; gas, electricity, heat, refrigeration included in rental at $82.50. Apartment No. 603. Apply Mrs. McCormick.

MONTELLO Apts., 1901 Col. rd. nw., 2, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. MI. 5755.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1925—2 rms. (lge. bedrm. and kit.); ideal location. $35 mo.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OPPOSITE Eastern High School, 2-rm., kitchen, dinette and bath, newly decorated, new refrig. and stoves; modern in every way. Rental, $42.50. 2—18th st. se. (cor. 18th and E. Capitol sts.) A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC., 915 Eye st. nw. MEt. 5800.

PORTER ST. NW., 3060—Attractive corner apt., 2d floor, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; quiet; adults. Apply Janitor.

RUTLAND COURT, 1725 17th St. N.W.—Walk. dist.; 1 bright rm., kit., bath, foyer; lge. closet; refg.; 24-hr. elevator, switch.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, rear porch; adults; $40. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow-like private 1st floor; firepl.; 3 r., k., b.; heat; c.h.w.; $55-$57.50. Gentiles. SH. 3347-M.

TAK. PK., 1115 Flower ave., Apt. 3—New 2 br. liv. rm., din., kit., b.; h.-w. h.; garage; $55. SH. 6452-J.

THE FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, gas and electricity included; $45. LINKINS CO. 1622 H st. nw.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, heat, h.w., refg. free; redec. throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DI. 2424. Other apts. avail.

V ST. NW., 50—Entire flr., redec., 3 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; adults; reas.

1ST ST. NW., 2223—Entire 2nd floor, 2 rms., kitchen, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec., gas; adults; $37.50. MI. 4275.

2ND ST. NE., 323—Near Senate, Library and Govt. bldgs. Desirable 2 and 3-room apts., kitchen, bath, showers; $40.50 and $59.50. See janitor.

5TH SE.—Front, 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, shower; hdwd. fl., $45. Inq. 512 5th se.

7TH ST., 1011—Apt. 2; 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath. Heat furnished. Rent $40. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

9TH ST. NW., 5739—3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; Frigidaire, gas, electricity; adults; gentlemen. Good trans.

$36.50—1321 Kenyon st. nw. The Fairlee, near 14th and Park rd., very attractive, newly decorated, large living room, kit., dinette, tiled bath, refrigerator, ample heat and hot water; well-managed bldg.

$35 MONTH—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; private home; adults preferred. 1122 9th st. nw. DI. 6094.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; bachelor $23.50
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

318 12TH ST. N.E., Apt. 7—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; glassed-in porch, heat, hot water, refrigeration included; will redec.; very reas. Apply at apt. eves. or phone District 3434.

3032 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO. NA. 0765.

611 7TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath Arcola heat $42.50
3813 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, h. w. h. $37.50
311-313 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, bath, Arcola heat $32.50
THOS. E. JARRELL CO. (Realtors).
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

1337 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. S.E.
Second floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnace heat $35.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1843 S ST. N.W., cor. apt., 4 rms., kit., bath. Every improvement; open fireplace; reasonable; new stove; elec. and gas included.

3003 P ST. NW.—Rebuilt, new, modern, efficiency apts., liv. rm., foyer, kit. with Monel units of Magic Chef stove, Westinghouse refrig., dishwashing sink, tile bath, shower, dinette, painted walls, hall phone; cont. auto. oil heat, hot water. Open today. J. McKenney Berry, MI. 0613.

$47.50—3947 32d st., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Roomy, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din., new kit., pvt. entr.; cedar closet, utilities, c. h. w.

BARGAIN—$23.
2039 12th St. NW., nr N St.—Bright 1st floor; 1 large room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; private entrance. ME. 3400.

MODERN APTS.—NEAR NAVY YARD.
733 12TH ST. S.E., Apt. 7.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refrig.; renovated; auto. gas heater. $38.50.
1001 L ST. S.E., Apt. 2.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; refrigerator; Arcola heat. $36.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., tile bath, $45
Large room; refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
A popular building in a select downtown location and only a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and main business district. LARGE rooms; FREE refrigeration; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. For $60 there is available a comfortable suite of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH. And for $67.50 a particularly choice CORNER with exceptionally large rooms and a foyer full room size. Your thorough inspection is cordially invited! See Res. Mgr. at
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD 0611.

ON CAPITOL HILL
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55-$60.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager. AT. 5050.

1404 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. APT. 1.
Desirable Apartment. Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electric Refrigeration. Key at Drug Store. $48.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DE. 6474.

$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 3719.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath; modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental.
For Inspection, Call at Apt. 2.
Directions—One Block North of Park Rd. One Block West of Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

2625 3rd ST. N.E.
Large living room, 2 attractive bedrooms, kitchenette with custom-built cabinets, dinette and tile bath with shower. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. $56.50. Apply resident manager, Apartment 108, 315 Evarts st. ne.
Also, available November 1st; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. $46.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3060.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch ..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2139 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted, new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Modern corner building with attractive landscaped grounds; newly decorated apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath; free cooking gas and free refrigeration; 3 exposures; $65.00. Apply resident manager, Apt. 107. Adults only.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3060.

$55.00 and $57.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1319 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1319 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

2852 ONTARIO RD.
4 large, light rooms; 3 exposures, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. CO. 7330.

CONN. AVE. NR. CALVERT
2607 24th St. N.W.—Two exceptionally large rooms, ultra-modern tile bath and spacious kitchen; refrigeration, Venetian blinds; unusually large closet space. Reasonable rental. ME. 5400.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MICHIGAN PARK—$38.50
3906 SEVENTH ST. N.E., No. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater. Available Oct. 18.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2524 41ST STREET N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt. large living room; bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space. Refrigeration.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JAN. SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$80.00 Wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
Here is an apartment that is really low in price. Conveniently located close to stores, transportation and other facilities; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including gas, electricity and refrigeration. $45.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and Newark St.)
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, refrig., heat, hot water furn. $45.50 UP
See Janitor.
2109 F ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
One room, kit., dinette, bath; refrig., heat, hot water furn. $36 UP
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
931 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
An attractive apartment close to every convenience including stores, schools, transportation and churches. 2 large rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath with shower, large rear porch and rear yard. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in moderate rental of $50.
931 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, BATH. $30
APPLY MANAGER.

$47.50—14th & PARK
Very convenient apartment in quiet, select building just around the corner from 14th and Park rd. shopping center. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIG., Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH. A comfortable apartment—and so REASONABLE!
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

407 THIRD ST. N.W.
This is really low rent; 3 rooms, very large kitchen, bath and porch. Completely redecorated. In a building that is not new but entirely comfortable. Convenient to all downtown. Only $42.50.
407 THIRD ST. N.W.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. Two rms., din., kit., bath, foyer. Gas and electricity included. $65.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch......50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
Offering the utmost in convenience and location with unusually low rentals. 1 large room, kitchen, bath with shower and murphy bed. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included; $45.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

OPEN FIREPLACE—$62.50
High ceilings in all rooms, cedar closets, free refrigeration and many other features make this modern apartment unusually desirable at the moderate rental noted. Foyer, Living Room with wood-burning Fireplace, Bedroom, Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower, Model Kitchen with Pullman Dinette—a corner with delightful outlook from all windows. Close to schools, stores, cars and buses.
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

2 17TH ST. S.E.
Conveniently near East Capitol st. Two nice sized rooms, kitchen and bath, completely redecorated. $37.50.
2 17TH ST. S.E.

219 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; all-electric kitchen; fireproof bldg.; rock wool insulation; automatic heat. Just a few doors from Soldiers' Home Park. Only 10 minutes from downtown. Resident manager.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

$62.50 and $67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$62.50—MERIDIAN PARK
Directly facing the lovely Cascades of beautiful Meridian Park and with three exposures, this large apartment is comfortable in Summer and Winter alike. It comprises Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIG.—even a Murphy Bed closet in the living room for that occasional guest. Schools, stores, cars and buses all are nearby.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

LARGE ROOMS.
THE EMERSON,
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—This five-story elevator bldg. offers many attractive features; large closet space.
Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, $55.
Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration. See janitor or
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner of 22nd and H streets, near Government Departments and George Washington University.
1 room and bath......$32.50
1 room, kit. and bath ... $40.00 to $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY,
Real Estate Department.
Munsey Bldg. NA. 0880.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.
1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath and screened porch......$95.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.
3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)......$33.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60.00 up
All utilities included in rent.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. WO. 0764.
830 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, Georgia 6906.
3614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath......$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1874.
4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch......$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, and porch......$115.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$36.50 610 Irving st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, h. w.; janitor serv.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1821-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed......$32.50
2 rooms, kit., bath......42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

• INSPECT •
"THE SHAWMUT"
2200 19th STREET N.W.
JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, porch, from $56
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Manager, DUpont 6464
THE AMERICAN COMPANY

THE "STRATHMORE"
3501 13th ST. N.W.
$45 UP
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, and FREE refrigeration.
MODERN
Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
REALTORS

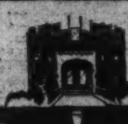
THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kt., bath, screened porch......$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch......$70.00
Elevator. Refrig. on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath......$45
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$57.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium......$85.00
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

PARK TOWER
2510 16TH STREET Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$95.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$150 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch
$50.00 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath......$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service. Switchboard.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch......$62.50 to $65
2 rooms, lr. dining room, kitchen, bath & solarium......$65 to $75
Elevator Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath......$41
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $52.50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard. Refrigeration on House
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Facing Meridian Park
2445 15th St. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50—$62.50
1 room has dressing rm.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100


THE Warwick
3051 IDAHO AVE.
The Warwick, just off Massachusetts Ave., offers luxurious living at moderate rentals. Sundeck, beauty shop, valet service, laundry room, secretarial phones.
Res. Manager, EM. 6700.
1 room, Murphy bed closet, kitchenette, bath..$49.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer......$69.50 up
2 bedroom apartments, only one left......$99.50
All outside rooms, casement windows, venetian blinds, tropical doors, large closets, electric kitchens.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2151 California St. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value, including gas and electricity.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

1606 Isherwood St. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; refrigeration; gas heat. Key basement 1600.
$37
3701 9th ST. N.W.
Apt. 3 (Heat furnished)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, refrigerator. Key Apt. 2.
$45
General Realties, Inc.
835 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 42—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, $100
Apt. 79—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath Southern exposure......$100
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

The Rockledge
2456 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures, beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park......$57.50
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$45.00 and up
All modern appointments. Elevator, etc.
Resident Manager
New Bldg.
5008 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch......$45.00
McIntire Properties, Inc.
Ad. 6150

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
AIR COOLED
New house, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$60.00
1810 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern building, within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium......$69.50
Including garage......$71.50
2 rooms, kit., bath......$55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH......$54.50
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch).$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch).$52.50 to $65.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch......$125
Features
Venetian blinds; Ventilating doors; Air-cooled corridors; Modern kitchens; Painted walls; Free refrigeration; Free 24-hr. secretarial phone serv.; Free Phone service to stores; Bell-boy service; Dining room; Ldy. & valet serv.; Lovely gardens
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator building located only one square from 18th & Columbia road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rent.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kitchen and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. See resident manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAtional 3630

2605 Adams Mill Rd. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrg.
1656 Euclid St. N.W., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrg.
1809 BELMONT RD., $45
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.
2300 EIGHTEENTH, $55.00
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.
NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. Na. 5833

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
3 rooms kit. and bath......$75 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard. Resident Manager.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Downtown Apartment
2517 K St. N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$40.50 to $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $55.00.
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 ..925 15th St. N.W.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Apt. 44, 1 bedroom living room, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$60.00
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
National Saving & Trust Co.
See Janitor
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

2701 CORTLAND PLACE N.W.
½ Block Off Connecticut Ave. at Rock Creek Park
Quiet, Exclusive Neighborhood
• NEWLY DECORATED •
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
$52.50-$62.50
Electricity and Refrigeration on House Current
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 1

THE SMART PLACE!
MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.
Luxury at Low Cost
New building, southern exposure, high, excellent location overlooking city. Facilities: Roof garden, elevator, carpeted halls, modern lobby, plenty of closets.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath......$60
Gas and Electricity included in Rent.
Call Resident Manager GE. 7900
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St., N.W.
NA. 2040

2038 18th St. NW.
Elevator. All Outside Rooms
5 large rooms, large reception hall, large porch, elec. refrigeration.
Newly Decorated Throughout
Only $57.50
WILLARD COURTS
(1916 17th St. N.W.)
Elevator. Unusually Large Rooms. Unusually Large Closets
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Only $45.00
Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60 & $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0063
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$55.00
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath......$75-$77.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3267
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & foyer, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00
Resident Manager. MIc. 8354
1206 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$31.50
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

If
YOU ARE LOOKING For a Really Spacious TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT
that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced
AS LOW AS . . . $64.50
By all means inspect these now
Available At
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.
Please Apply Janitor
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1 Room, Murphy Bed Closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath......$40 up
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

THE CONNECTICUT
1150 Conn. Ave.
3 Apartments Available
7 Rooms, 2 baths
5 Rooms, 1 bath
2 Rooms, 1 bath
See Resident Manager for further information.
District 3200
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W.

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath......$50
See Janitor.
8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, large rear screened porch. See Janitor. $49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS
901 BALTIMORE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Lights, Gas, Heat Hot Water and Janitor service included. $55.00 to $57.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE LONGFELLOW
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Live Well
Live Comfortably
Live Economically
Live in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, in a modern elevator building, close to stores, churches, transportation and Rock Creek Park recreational facilities.
2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath..$52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
See Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

CONVENIENT APARTMENTS
212 T St. N.E.
1905 2nd St. N.E.
High Location
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches.
Complete janitor service
Heat and Hot Water
Open Until 9:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
District 1015

An Address of Character
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Here is an opportunity to have the address that you desire without having to pay the premium for it. A new modern fireproof elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. 24-hour switchboard and secretarial phone service. A fine restaurant, well equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
Large two-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, including gas, electricity and refrigeration—
All for Only $77.50
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

960 Randolph St. N.W.
GET MORE PAY LESS
Learn by living here the true meaning of Economy. You can live better at less. Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, encl. sun porch, bath....$52.50
Resident Manager., RA. 4630.
4053 Grant St. N.E.
Apt. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, bath, large yard......$37.50
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1479

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $41.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $55.00
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $87.50
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

THE
MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Between L and M, 21st and 22nd Sts. Walking distance of Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$40 to $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$50
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630
MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Munsey Bldg. NAtional 8080

WALK "to" and "fro"
THE CONVENIENT
John Paul Jones
1717 G ST. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building
Electric Kitchen, Fast Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES:—
Electricity for lights, full-size range and G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service.
Special care is taken to keep this building an attractive place to live.
See Resident Manager
NAtional 9000
JOHN L. BARR, Owner

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer......$100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch......$55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch......$65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch......$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch......$135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$65.00 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$85.00 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NAt. 2288
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL & HIGH
DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rms., kitchen & bath
$55, $57.50 and $60
All newly decorated. Painted walls, refinished floors, fully insulated stoves with heat control, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Also avail. 2 bedrm. apt., $75
WOODLEY 6500

St. Nicholas
2230 California St.
Located in the finest residential section.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
All Apartments Have 2 Exposures
An apartment consisting of 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch......$75
An apartment consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch......$110
Ownership Management
Simmons Properties
NOrth 8856 District 5666

315 DECATUR ST. N.W.
2 Bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen, bath & screened porch. Near school and bus service.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath......$49.50
119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath......$50.50
[illegible] DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch......
2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs......$50.00
1905 R ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath......$49.50
4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath......$57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

THE SPENCER
336 2nd St. N.E.
$45.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Convenient location.
3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$52.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. See Janitor.
1711 H St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath. Convenient downtown location.
THE RIPLEY
1434 R ST. N.W.
$48.50 3 rooms, kit. & bath. Large porch; G. E. refrigeration. Adults preferred.
THE LELAND
2013 O ST. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.
THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA.4815

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch......$52.50
Resident Manager—MI. 6824.
901 20th ST. N.W.
at Eye St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Janitor—ME. 1113.
2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$70.00
Resident Manager—NO. 5910.
THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Janitor—AD. 6515.
THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath....$77.50
Janitor—NO. 7278-W.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Avenue)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator, Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, Dupont 2210
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 0706

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
Enjoy suburban privileges, close to in-town conveniences at brand new
2655 41st Street, N.W.
READY FOR NOV. 1st OCCUPANCY
Where you'll find 3 closets, venetian blinds, gas refrigeration and Magic Chef ranges in comfortable
2 room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units,
$47.50 to $59.50
With all Heat, Hot Water, Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert, right on 41st to corner of Edmunds and building.
Built by Eugene H. Phifer.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St., N.W. NAtional [illegible]

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50 up
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

1 Room Kitchen & Bath
$45.00
AT
1314 MASS. AVE.
CONVENIENT INTOWN ADDRESS
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. $74.50
A new building featuring 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service, parquet floors, venetian blinds; soundproof construction.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. mgr. Mrs. Ball ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS INC
WASH. BLDG. REALTORS Dist. 8300

2 APARTMENTS WORTH LOOKING INTO...
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue
Corner Woodley Road, opposite the Cathedral. Modern 8-story fireproof building, practically sound-proof units. Smartly arranged units, many with nice views.
Living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$45.00
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$57.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
Carpeted Halls; Elevator
Resident Manager, EM. [illegible]

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
In that quiet, residential neighborhood, west of Wisconsin, yet very convenient to stores and transportation. Building less than 2 years old.
A few choice 2 and 3 room apartments from......$60.00
GAS, REFRIGERATION and ELEVATOR SERVICE included in RENT.
MRS. HERTERT, Res. Mgr. EM. [illegible]
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 8300

DANFARD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 2 r., k and b......$45.00
1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $37.50 to 45.00
ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $52.50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $50.00
NAVARRE
317 E St. N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b......$32.50
REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apts., 3 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $60.00
LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 201—3 r., k. and b......[illegible]
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $47.50 & [illegible]
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $55.00 to $70.00
1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b....$45 to [illegible]
1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 r., k. and b......[illegible]
1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & [illegible]
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to [illegible]
Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Continued on Following Page.

See these Select Apartments

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3rd floor apt., 3 rooms and bath $45

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dress. rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $60.00

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $80.00

One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, large liv. rm., large bedrm., and bath, small bedrm and ½ bath, din. alcove and kit. $105.00

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., sunrm. and kit. (3 exposures overlooking park). $160.00

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

ANNOUNCING

THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan Street N.W.
Completely Fireproof and Sound Resistant.

OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1ST

One and Two Rooms, Dinette Kitchen and Bath ..... $45 to $67.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

FEATURING: Attractive lobby, air-cooled and carpeted halls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, each apartment equipped with Murphy bed, modern kitchen with Magic Chef range and exhaust fan, full insulation, incinerator and complete laundry.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. CO. NA. 2345

Now Available

GUDE COURTS
928-34 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Four New Fireproof Buildings
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
Large Glass-Inclosed Porch.
$57.50 up
Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigerator Included in Rent

Tinted Baths
Venetian Blinds
Magic Chef Ranges
Incinerators
Plenty Closet Space
Laundry Room
Storage Space
Cross or Through Ventilation

Mrs. Reed, Resident Manager, Shep. 4978
Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, turn on Montgomery Ave. just opposite St. Michael's Church.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
8817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $88.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

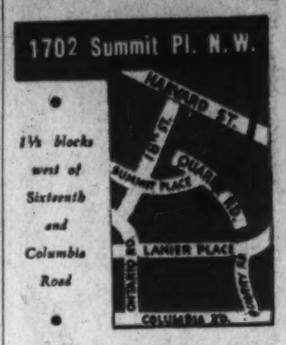
1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(1½ blocks above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen bath and porch $65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth St. N.W.
(Corner Ninth & Taylor Sts.)
New Building—Air-Cooled Corridors.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $63.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Mgr., MRS. LEONARD RA. 8433

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. STELER, DEcatur 2690.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1801 18th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
One room and bath. $35.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1318 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $45.50.

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $54.00.

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

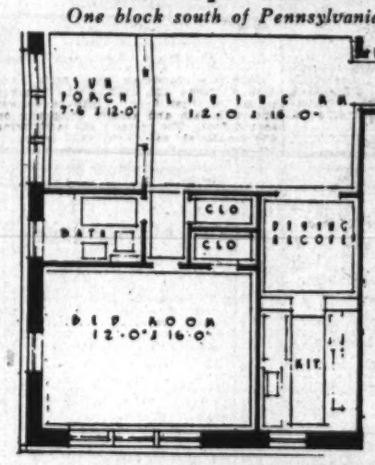
Carpeted Corridors, Ventilating Doors, Parquet Floors, Painted Walls, Roof Garden

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator

Resident Manager, REpublic 2848

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

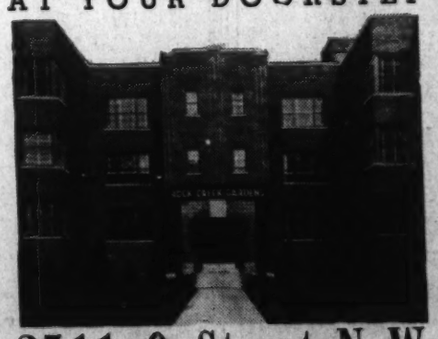
A Spacious Apartment Home in
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
One block south of Pennsylvania Avenue



$74.50 *Including* ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and Switchboard Service

Combining Features and Service That Make for Comfortable Living
Open and Lighted—10 a. m. 'til 8 p. m.
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent District 9706

ENJOY
ROCK CREEK PARK
AT YOUR DOORSTEP



2511 Q Street N.W.
FOR REAL LIVING

More playtime is yours while living at these scientifically planned apartments. Your playground is beautiful Rock Creek Park, plus convenience to many stores, transportation and different forms of recreation. A charming new building with every necessary appointment of modern apartment life.

1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ..... $50 to $57.50
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ..... $65 to $79.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration are included in your rent.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Resident Manager
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L Street N.W. NAt. 0475.

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
There are attractive units of:
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
See Janitor at 1830 R St.

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
$50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space.
1 room, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed $37.50
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
One room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. $33.00
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath $37.50
ELECTRICITY (lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
Air cooled and carpeted corridors, ventilating doors on every apartment, parquet floors, venetian blinds, all-electric kitchens and Sun Promenade on roof.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator
Open and lighted, 10 A. M., 'til 8 P. M.
For Reservation See Resident Manager
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager, NO. 10474

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager, ADams 0239

THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with porch) $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $46.50
Refrigeration on house current.

THE WOODBURY
2511 13th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Elec. ref. on house current

1703 Euclid Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, COl. 4092-J

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager, ADams 0996

THE RAVENSWOOD
1446 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Elec. ref. on house current

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $53.50
Electric refrigeration

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration

2512 17th Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $48.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

CAPITOL HILL
127 C STREET N.E.

New Building Now Ready for Occupancy
Within walking distance of U. S. Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Post Office Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings

RENTS $39.50 and Up
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Exhibit apartment furnished by Fearless Furniture Co. Open for inspection 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. For reservations see Resident Manager or

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

Live in the New Modern
HOMESTEAD APARTMENTS
Now Ready for Occupancy
812 JEFFERSON ST., N. W.
Convenient to Everything

In planning and designing this modern apartment building, your every need has been taken into consideration. Not only from a standpoint of convenience, but environment also. Living here you may enjoy the quietness of this exclusive residential district plus the many advantages that only higher type apartments have. The low rentals are planned to suit the average budget.

1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath... $47.50 to $50
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath... $60 and $65

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

FEATURING

Air Cooling
Parquet Floors
Ventilator Doors
Sound-Resisting Walls
Fireproofed Throughout
Elevator
Large Modern Garage
Colorful Tiled Bath with Shower
Carpeted Corridors
Radio Connections
Recreation Court
Steel Casement Windows
Kitchen Exhaust Fan

Representative on Premises or
THEO. L. HEITMULLER
GEorgia 8775

LIVE ON THE SKYLINE OF WASHINGTON

Skyline Towers

2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE
CORNER FULTON STREET and WISCONSIN

Two blocks south of the Washington Cathedral, at one of the highest locations in the city.

NOWHERE else in Washington may you enjoy the broad, panoramic view that unfolds before you, from your apartment at SKYLINE TOWERS. From the roof terrace atop the building, for your relaxation, see the Potomac and the Virginia Hills. At this elevation cool breezes and bright sunlight fill each apartment. And, to insure your complete comfort, with privacy, fresh, COOLED air is circulated through the public corridors, and into your apartment via slat doors.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN, TILED BATH **$67.50 UP**

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN, TILED BATH **$87.50 UP**

GAS FOR COOKING. ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING AND REFRIGERATION & 24-HOUR ELEVATOR & SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENTAL

DE LUXE FEATURES

at SKYLINE TOWERS are well-arranged rooms with casement windows, parquet floors, venetian blinds, large closets, radio outlets, ample floor plugs and painted walls. The modern kitchens have Majestic super-insulated gas ranges, extra big Westinghouse refrigerators and ventilating fans. All baths have colored tile and built-in tub, shower and medicine cabinet. Mail chute in corridor, garage accommodations available.

Another "COLONY HOUSE" Display Apartment

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 'TIL 10 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises

Built by the Gelman Construction Company

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS

WASHINGTON BLDG. *Managing Agent* DIst. 8300

Continued on Following Page.

The following contractors are responsible for the fine workmanship and materials evidenced in this fine apartment structure.

Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal and Insulation by
ROSE BROTHERS, INC.
1441 No. 19th St. Arlington, Va. CH. 1223

Electrical Wiring Installed by
JACOB STERMAN
139 Varnum St. N.W. CO. 5819

Plastering and Ornamental Work Done by
BARNETT SILVERMAN
3023 M St. N.W. Michigan 3023 and 3123

Metal Door Frames and Doors by Aetna Steel Products Corp.
THOMAS A. BRIGHT, Rep.
1427 Eye St. N.W. MEtro. 3839

Plumbing and Heating Installed by
EBERLY and BRAND, INC.
1308 No. Capitol. Michigan 6300

Westinghouse Refrigerators Supplied by
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
719 13th St. N.W. NAtional 1031

Murphy Kitchen Cabinets and Sinks, Supplied by
MURPHY DOOR BED CO., INC.
832 Upshur St. S. H. Kilby, Agt.

Linoleum Installed by
COMMERCIAL LINOLEUM CO.
1109 Ninth St. N.W. MEtro. 1302

Brick and Hollow Tile Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
931 Investment Bldg. DI. 0787

Elevators by
GENERAL ELEVATOR COMPANY, INC.
2514 14th St. N.W., Wash. Office

Reinforced Concrete Construction by
WILLIAM KELLER
1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 3989

Lumber and Tropical Doors by
I. S. TUROVER
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 0672

Bruce Parquet Floors Installed by
FLOORING CONTRACTORS, INC.
Washington, D. C.

Electrical Supplies, Kitchen Fans and Air-Cooling System by
NATHAN GOODMAN CO., INC.
808 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0536

Automatic Coal [illegible] Installed by
IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.
1812 M St. N.W. NAtional 4147

Majestic Super-Insulated Gas Ranges and Lawson Medicine Cabinets by
J. S. Le FEVRE, INC.
Factory Distributors
2007 K St. N.W.

De Luxe Venetian Blinds furnished by
MILLER-CONNELL COMPANY
Chicago, Ill.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

DOWNTOWN APTS.
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Attractive non-housekeeping apt. of 1 room and tile bath with shower, $30 includes electricity.

722 17th ST. N.W.
Studio Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

1701 H ST. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apt. of 1 room and bath, free electricity, elevator service, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880.

SKYLAND
Duplex apartments now ready in Washington's newest and finest large scale housing development. Breath-taking view from highest ridge in D. C. Convenient location.
3 rms. (liv. rm., 2 b.r., d. r., kit., bath) $59.50
to $68.50
4 rms. (liv. rm., 3b.r., d. r., kit., 2 baths) $76.50
SKYLAND, INC.
28th and Good Hope Rd S.E. AT. 9400.

Sublease Beautiful Apt.
LOW RENTAL
Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., Apt. 206. Now available. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, modern bath, cross vent. in bedroom, carpeted corridors. A fine residence. Apply resident manager or agent. NAtional 6780.

1100 8th ST. N.W.
Newly redecorated throughout; suitable for rooming house. Seven rooms and bath, latrobe heat and electricity; brick row. Key at 1102.
$60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100.

1916 R ST. N.W.
NEW BLDG.
R ST. and CONN. AVE.
1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove and bath, $52.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
A choice living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen apt., with tile bath and shower; completely decorated; ample closet space; hardwood floors; well ventilated. Also a few attractive 1-room units.
MODERATE RENTALS
The New Amsterdam offers its tenants many advantages, such as a large, beautiful lobby connecting with drug store, beauty parlor and barber shop. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Desk service and many other advantages. Resident manager.
"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."

308 2nd ST. S.E., APT. 2—
5 r., b.; refg. $55.00
137 B ST. S.E., APT. 2—
5 r., b.; refg. $55.00
223 6th ST. S.E., APT. 2—
3 r., b.; refg. $32.50
225 PA. AVE. S.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b.; refg. $50.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., APT. 4—
3 r., dinette, b.; refg. $30.00
618 A ST. S.E., APT. 15—
4 r., b. $45.00
516 E. CAP. ST., APT. 1—
3 r., b. (gas and elec. furn.) $45.00
812 E. CAP. ST., APT. 3—
3 r., b. (furnished) $45.00
1618 A ST. S.E., APT. 1—
3 r., b.; refg. $48.00
310 E. CAP. ST., APT. 4—
3 r., b.; refg. and porch $45.00
635 A ST. S.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b. (gas furnished) $42.50
1613 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—
4 r., b. (furnished) $40.00
304 11th ST. S.E.—
3 r., b., refg. (gas and elec. furnished) $38.50
618 A ST. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b. $37.50
324 PA. AVE. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b. $35.00

FLATS.
146 G ST. S.E.—
6 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec. $47.50
916 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—
5 r., b.; h.w. h., elec. $40.00
1437 K ST. S.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. $38.00
223-B 11th ST. S.E.—
5 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec. $37.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., APT. 2—
3 r., dinette, b.; gas h., elec. $36.00
437 PA. AVE. S.E., APT. 2—
5 r., b.; h.-w.h., elec. $35.00
500 L ST. N.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. $32.50
508 G ST. S.E., APT. 1—
3 r., b., elec. $25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 6064.

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., hall and bath, $65.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.; Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

F ST. NW.—603—Large airy, outside offices, heat, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 603 F st.

THE International Building at 1319 on F st. has 2 offices to rent. District 1738.

Business Places—Rent 52

PART of 2d floor; over 800 ft. floor space. Little Art Shop, 1636 L st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 316 Carroll Ave.—Available November 1. Rent, $60. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

807 G ST. N.E.—Good neighborhood; large corner store, grocery, any business; reas. to right party. Apply premises.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE home for rent for winter; $35 per month; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Sandy Spring, Md.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. new det. corner; 7 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; ½ block Wisconsin avenue; adults; $120. 4001 Warren st. nw. WO. 3757.

CALL us and get our rent list. Choice locations with very reasonable rents. 1515 K st. Beitzell. Dist. 3100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (205 Primrose St.)—Detached, 7 rms., 3 baths, recreation rm. on 3rd floor, maid's rm. and lavatory in basement; 2-car garage; ½ block from bus. Wisc. 5213 or Dist. 3603-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furn., det. 8 rms., 4 master bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lavatory; basement maid's rm. and toilet; h.-w. h.; elec. rfg.; washer; Ruud hot-water heater; fireplace; built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. bus, schools, Cathedral and stores. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

FERN PL. NW., 517—Owner being transferred; will rent new furn. 5-room house for 3 months; reasonable. RAnd. 8823.

GEORGETOWN (3041 N St. N.W.)—9 rms., 3 baths; piano; porches; yard. MI. 1994.

GOOD N.W. neighborhood, just beyond Foxall Village—Detached, modern, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refg.; newly decorated, attractively furnished; large lot; close to stores, school and transportation; $85. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4906 Wisc. ave. WOodley 1364; or evenings, W. F. JACKSON. WOodley 0482.

LOVELY furnished 5-rm. brick, hall, porches, oil heat; spacious grounds. Country Club sect. $100. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH—Nicely furnished 7-room modern house; automatic heat; garage; adults; $70. Lincoln 9680.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished houses, penthouses and apts., Park Avenue and East Side; season or yearly. Mrs. Townsend, Payson McL. Merrill Co., 1 E. 57th, New York City.

249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Nicely furn., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in garage.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO. (Realtors.)
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

$60 New, mod. 5-rm. brick bung. 808 Reese Court, Alex. ALex. 2975-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1734—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—Mod. Colonial home, air-cond.; oil heat; recreation rm. and lavatory in basement; conv. to Buckingham shopping center, schools; 12 minutes downtown; $75 mo. CH. 5087.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 515 Duke st.; excel. location; 8 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat, fireplace; garden. ALex. 400.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6-room bungalow; corner lot; reasonable. Phone Mrs. Harris, GR. 0634, before 10 a. m.

BALTIMORE AVE., 225—Takoma Park. Mod. 6-rm. brick house; fireplace; $75. SH. 2434.

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E., 3030—Five-rm. bungalow, newly decorated; oil heat; $55. A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC., 915 Eye st. nw. MEt. 5800.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3906—New semidetached 5-rm. mod. home; refg.; $52.50. LI. 8518.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4019—Det. 7 rms., a. m. i.; garage; $58. H. M. SMITH. WOodley 3441-3443.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4016—Det. mod. 7 rooms, center hall plan; garage; Frigidaire; $80. H. M. SMITH. WO. 3441-3443.

BURLEITH (3828 S St.)—Brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, gas heat; garage; nr. transportation. $70. EM. 1621.

CALL us and get our rent list. Choice locations with very reasonable rents. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open and lighted (11 a. m. to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.); No. 3419 Morrison st., 2½ blks. from Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, big closets, oil heat, maid's room; and nearby, 10 rms., 3 baths (7 bedrooms). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Evenings WO. 5091. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached, frame; 7 rooms, bath; screened sleeping porch and dining room porch; maid's room, toilet; heated garage; Frigidaire; gas heat; large fenced yard ideal for children; $95. Call Emerson 3768 after 1 p. m. Sunday for appointment.

COTTAGE on private estate, near Chevy Chase bus line. Wisconsin 3763.

GIRARD ST. NE., 615—6 rms., good condition; 2-car brick garage; beautiful yard; $55. Call DUp. 6952 or 7144.

GLOVER PARK—6 rooms, tiled bath, scr. porch; elec. refrig.; gas heat; oak floors; new paper, etc.; vacant. WO. 7849.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 3 bedrm., slpg. porch, 1½ baths; auto. ht.; gar.; maid's room; reas. Mr. Faust, MI. 8417.

GOOD selection of homes in best N. W. sections; $80 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HOUSES, Bungalows, Apts.—$50 to $100. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 6881.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 916—7 rms., bath; large cellar and yard; gar., oil heat; redecorated; Gentiles only.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1633—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., refg.; slpe. pch., small office in b's'm't.; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co. NA. 2431.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5411 (overlooking Chain Bridge)—6 rms., auto. heat, refg.; $75. Also 5519 Conduit rd. nw. EM. 7196.

QUARLES ST. N.E., 5101, Kenilworth—6 rooms, kitchen, bath, a. m. i.; hot-water heat. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

SHANNON PL. SE., 2225—$45 mo. Mod. 6-room, bath home, automatic heat; perfect cond. Apt., 835 F ne. AT. 1903.

SPRING RD. NW., 1032—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

TO RELIABLE PARTY—Charming English detached home, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room; maid's room and bath; oil heat, Venetian blinds; electric refrig.; 2-car garage; near shopping center; $90 per month. WIs. 5241.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5305—Detached 7 rms.; large yard; redecorated; 1st commercial.

4TH ST. NE., 920—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Near G. P. O.; $40.50. Open Sunday.

8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $60.00. G. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee Hwy., Va. CH. 0050.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths; 1949 Lamont st.; 12 minutes from town; maid's room, double garage; oil burner if desired; 2 sleeping porches. Will repair house fully. Agents, Waggaman-Brawner & A. H. Saunders.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D.C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil heat. See to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1853.

5505 33D ST. NW.—Detached 8 rooms and bath; modern; auto. heat, insulated; 1 block north of Military rd. and Nebraska ave. Open 11 to 7.

$100.00—Near 14th & Euclid sts. nw. Large 9-room home with 2 baths and oil heat, suitable for rooming house, in excellent condition.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

14 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rms., 2 baths; hot-water heat with oil burner; $70 mo. NO. 6314.

$37.50—BUNGALOW, 5 big rms. and bath; front porch, big yard, fenced in rear; oil circulating heater; home in fine condition. Apply Charles A. Appleby, 1601 Minn. ave. se. Kenilworth.

$57.50—307 Rock Creek Church Rd. N.W. Fine 20-ft. wide Colonial row house with 8 rooms, bath, garage; in excellent condition.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

LAMONT ST. NW., NEAR 13TH.
Desirable colored tenant; 3-story and cellar brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; steam heat, oil burner; garage; reference required; $75.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$40.
223 JACKSON AVENUE.
5-room bungalow, reconditioned like new; all modern conveniences; 2 blocks Washington bus; hot-water heat.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

4624-32 HANNA PL. S.E.
New semi-detached brick homes, never occupied; 5 rms., kit., bath, oil air-conditioned heat; rent, $47.50.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

5117 5th st. nw., 6 rms., redec. $60.00
3915 5th st. nw., 7 rms.,h.w.h., gar. $62.50
5018 7th st. nw., 8 rms., oil heat $65.00
711 Emerson st. nw., 8 rms., redec. $65.00
4331 Ga. ave. nw., 8 rms., redec. $65.00
816 Concord ave. nw., 6 rms., gar. $65.00
432 Randolph st. nw., 7 r., oil heat $75.00
4814 15th st. nw., 6 rms., auto. heat.; reas.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3806 4TH NW. $55.
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h. ME. 5400.
3316 ILL. AVE. NW. $55.
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h. ME. 5400.
618 SHEPHERD ST. $50.
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h. ME. 5400.
1348 PERRY PL. NW. $55.
Six rooms, bath; auto. heat. ME. 5400.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.
7-room brick dwelling (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., electricity, porches $57.50
1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrnd. pch., gar. Hillside 0630.

4462 RESERVOIR RD.
Foxhall Village. Attrac. English type brick, 6 rms., bath, refx., gar., excell. cond.; $70. Sun., COl. 4213.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880

1225 CRITTENDON ST. N.W.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half, inclosed sleeping porch, servants' quarters, oil heat, garage $80
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BRAND NEW HOUSE
Chevy Chase, D. C. 8 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths., recr. rm.; air-cond. oil heat, gar.; $100. Sun., COl. 4213.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880.

BETHESDA
Two-story brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, nice kitchen, screened porch; garage; pretty yard; rent, $75. S. T. ROBERTSON, 7601 Old Georgetown rd. Wis. 1444.

5900 4TH ST. N.W. $70
OPEN 1-4.
Corner, 7 rms., modern; tile bath; sun porch; firepl.; gar.; gas heat. MEt. 5400.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

448 RANDOLPH
ST. N.W
7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, sun parlor, electric refrigeration.
Rental, $67.50
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ATTENTION FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Upper Wisconsin ave.; excellent location; price reduced. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK—Only 150 yards from Connecticut ave. bus line. Delightful and comfortable home occupied by congressman and diplomats. Living room, 33x14 feet; four bedrooms, basement and attic; compact house, easy to care for; recently redecorated; oil burner, new electric refrigerator. For sale on liberal terms. Rent, $110. 2929 Macomb st. Telephone WOodley 1579.

FOXALL VILLAGE (1877 44th St. N.W.)—6 rms., 1½ baths, completely redecorated throughout; full basement; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; double front, double-decked screened-in porch. $85 per month.

WILL show my home at 2914 Glover Driveway, only by appointment. Mrs. Lynn Talley, 3540 Mass. ave. nw.

115 C N.E.; big remodeled modern house; reduced. 4319 Jenifer st.; lovely home; make offer. Duplex flat, 652 Newton pl.; ideal home and income combined. Waterloo, R. 1; 8-r. & b.; a.m.i.; 5-a.; good for business; rent, $37.50. Bowie, 8-r. & b.; a.m.i.; 20 a.; $35 mo. Garages, $3.50 mo. up. Shore cottages $10 mo. up. Farm nr. Warrenton, $25. SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractive det. mod. 3 bedrm. home, perf. cond. $60. Owner 1518 Princess st. Temple 4345.

ARLINGTON—New stone bung.; 5 large rms.; air cond., oil ht.; attic; range, refg. Large lot; conv. schools, Lee Hwy. bus; 12 min. D. C.; $69.50. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room, bath bungalow; a. m. i.; near transp., schools, etc. Vacant. $42.50, 1037 N. Taylor st.

ARLING., VA., 1247 N. Vt. st.—New bung. style, 5-rm. house, complete basement; auto. ht.; $55 unfur.; $65 furn. CH. 4730.

BRADDOCK HGTS., Alex., Va.—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat (built 2 years); 10c bus D. C.; Gentiles. Temple 1431-M.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA., 19th and Ode sts.—New 6-rm. brick houses, heated garages. Apply 1559 19th st. CH. 5739.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Mod. Cape Cod 6-room home, gar., acre of ground. Fairfax 70-J.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house in Oxon Hill, 2½ miles from District line; $30. Charles Grimes, owner. Locust 306-F-4.

WOODSIDE PARK—6 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, 2 years old. Branwill Park, 6 rms., 2 baths, new automatic heat, block to bus. ROBERT GAYLOR, 8955 Georgia ave., Shep. 2145.

5-ROOM COTTAGE on Memorial Hgwy., overlooking Potomac; oil heat; 20 minutes D. C.; $50. Call ALex. 409-J-1.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Several homes, $25 to $75 per month. N. L. COLLTON, 3809 8th st. south.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
VILLA HEIGHTS.
New detached homes, bungalow and 2-story; 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; oil heat. Large lot.
LEASE, ONLY $55
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., Va., 4919 N. 14th St.—Ent. fl., 4 rms., b.; conv. new fur.; adults; reas. CH. 1905.

N. WOODSIDE, Sil. Spr., Md., 1009 Seminary rd.—2 bdrms., din. rm., mod. kit., tile b. shower. $45. R. E. Lee, KEns. 125.

TAKOMA PARK (315 Circle Ave.)—New furn., 3 rms., private bath, entrance; elec. refg.; washer; $33.50. SH. 2614-W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath ...$30.00
Four rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
Key on premises.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

UNFURN. apt., two rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; transp.; must be available after 2 a. m.; about $45; call MI. 1749 evenings or write, Box 367, Washington Post.

WANTED small apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchenette, dinette; tastefully furnished for quiet couple (no children) in diplomatic service. Rent around $75. Write "Apartment," 1601 23rd. st. nw.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
636 Investment Bldg. DI. 8472.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE—Seven enormous rooms, 1 bath; at price could add extra lavatory; fine building; consider rental. DU. 6896.

Sale Investment Property 65

ADJACENT to downtown area. Garage building; under lease to responsible company. Income, $4,680 a year; no maintenance costs. Price, $45,000. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. DI. 6830. Mr. Weller.

FINE MODERN CORNER BRICK business building in fast growing nw. section; 2 stores, 2 apts.; rent, $3,390 year. Priced for quick sale. Call NAt. 7831.

OVERLOOKING CITY
FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
All brick and steel construction; 5 rms. each; 2 bedrms.; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all apts.; leased at $62.50 each; walking distance new Memorial Bridge.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA
Brick house for remodeling; Revolutionary period; 7 rooms, sunken garden, old wine vault. TE. 2538.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. Practically new colonial home, 2 large bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., large screened porch, maid's rm., recreation rm.; attached garage. Large landscaped lot. TEmple 2419.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4328—Detached modern home; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; $8,950. TERMS. OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Cathedral). Conven. John Eaton School and bus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces, attic, spacious liv. rm.; oil heat, insulated walls; swimming pool; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950. CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 for appointment.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood. lot; $8,250. terms. NA. 3524.

HILLCREST—Large six-room brick on high shady lot overlooking city; modern; in excellent condition; owner left city; cost $13,500. Offered at about 25% loss. Call at 3004 V pl. se. A. P. RUTH.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice, 6 rooms, brick house, a. m. i.; garage attach. $5,450. 533 Tennessee ave. ne.

NEW 6-room house, all modern improvements; large lot; garage. 5333 Sherrier pl. nw. EM. 4392.

½-ACRE beautifully landscaped yard; 7 room, 2 bath home, near Walter Reed Hospital; porches, garage, storage; excellent condition. Owner sacrificing.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 6881.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress st. se.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp. MEt. 9684.

402 SONOMA RD.
BETHESDA, MD.
New detached home; 10 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; insulated, gas heat; 2nd floor arranged as separate apt.; large lot. Call Wisc. 4852.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Just what you are looking for in a good, livable house on upper Kansas ave. 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 screened rear porches; garage; full basement. On bus line; near stores. Don't miss this at $7,950. Call at once for inspection.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property, near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; extra large lot. WO. 7343.

GEORGETOWN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WISC. AVE.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
1736 N. CAPITOL ST.
Are you looking for an ideal home or investment? See this 1st coml. brick; 6 rooms, bath, full basement, etc. Suitable for remodeling into store and apt. Excellent condition. Priced unusually low. Only $5,350. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

$6,250—49 H St. N.E. 6-room brick. Excellent condition; suitable residence and store. Details, 835 F ne. AT. 1903.

SPRING VALLEY—$18,750
Library with fireplace; built-in 2-car garage.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—$13,500.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage.
NEAR 16TH ST.—$15,000.
Double lot, 3 bathrooms and garage.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

MICHIGAN PARK—$7,250
CORNER NEAR 9TH AND TAYLOR.
Semi-detached corner brick, 1½ years old. Six rooms, bath, gas heat, full basement. Hardwood floors thruout. Call Mr. Miller with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

BUILD AN EQUITY
In Your Own Home Instead of Piling Away Rental Receipts.
GLOVER PARK HOMES
On Rental Terms
Priced at Only
$7,950
Display home at 3794 W St. N.W. Colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, beautiful tile bath, large up-to-the-minute kitchen; automatic hot-water heat; high elevation, overlooking Government park.
OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert, to 39th to W street and left to homes.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H ST. N.W. NAT'L. 3556

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
2410 Rhode Island ave. ne.—Lovely 9-room home; 2 baths, red oak floors, lot 60 ft. frontage on Rhode Island ave. Garage. Good investment. Terms. Open, 8 a. m. to dark. H. C. Maynor Co., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4336.

Brick Bungalow—$4,500
NEAR BENNING STATION, D. C.
This unusual home, only a year old, contains 5 rooms, bath, full cellar; hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Very convenient terms. See MR. HUNTER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
632 7th ST. N.E.
Be sure and see this unusual Northeast sacrifice today. Substantial 2-story and basement brick, 6 cheerful rooms, bath; new h.-w. h. plant; full basement; deep lot. Near H st. shopping center. Reconditioned throughout. Only $4,950. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$6,250
Convenient to Capitol and Library. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; garage; lot 23 feet wide. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S. E.

NOW OPEN—$10,950
4836 CHEVY CHASE BLVD., MD.
The Last of
THREE NEW HOMES
A DETACHED BRICK
That's Distinctively Different.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY.
The step-down living room, with open fireplace, is 30 feet long and has a beautiful picture window; the large dining room has a balcony effect; a modern all-electric kitchen and cozy den are on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 beautiful tiled baths (one off the master bedroom) are on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system are in the full basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot averages 145 ft. deep.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Chevy Chase blvd., left to home.
ANTON KOERBER
OWNER-BUILDER.
1001 15th St. NA. 6760. Eve., Wis. 5189.

BELLE HAVEN, VIRGINIA
Small Cape Cod brick home; lot 60x150; top of hill with fine river view; 6 rooms, 2 baths, coal heat with blower, elec. hot water, range and refrigerator, insulated second floor; 20 minutes to downtown Washington; $10,500. By appointment only. Phone ALex. 284-W.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1312 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1—6
809 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Attractive 20-foot Colonial brick, situated near St. Gabriel's. Six large rooms, tile bath, porches, reconditioned throughout. Convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale. $5,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

THE FINEST, ROOMIEST
6 room, 2 bath home you have ever seen for the moderate price asked, awaits your inspection. In a very select Northwest area. Easy terms can be arranged. Without obligation you may call MR. AIKEN, Wisconsin 5811 or ADams 5297.

3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
Beautiful Massachusetts Ave. Heights.
The Biggest Bargain in this City.
To Close an Estate Will Sell 7 Bed-Room Detached Home that Cost over $20,000 to build for Ridiculous low price. Open Sunday 2 to 5.
Call REpublic 2612, 711 Woodward Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME
3909 Kanawha st., one block west of Conn. ave.; 65 ft. frontage; quiet residential neighborhood, but few blocks schools and shopping center; 7 rooms and bath, maid's room and bath; automatic heat; weatherstripped, insulated; large screened porch; entire house in new condition; priced for immediate sale.
OPEN.
Mr. Hess. WOodley 5448.

1116 SEMINARY ROAD
NORTH WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
(Beyond Silver Spring)
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with finished 3d floor. Large living room with fireplace. Well-kept gardens on large lot. $12,500.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Realtors. Dist. 8300.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5340 Belt Road N.W.
(Just below Military Road; between 41st and 42nd Sts.)
Brand-new detached brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, front porch. (3 large bedrooms), oil heat, built-in garage, insulated. Nice yard. To be sold quickly at a substantial saving. Drive by, or call for appointment.
$9,500
Owner, WOodley 0500

MICHIGAN
PARK TERRACE
Pre-Showing
NEW SAMPLE HOUSE
$750 Cash
$62.50 Month
INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE
$8,450
Det. brick, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER; slate roofs; large lots.
4347 16th St. N.E.
OPEN DAILY
Michigan Ave. to 16th, north on 16th to house.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DI. 2434

Sale Houses 66

NEAR TECH HIGH
$4,750
A nice Colonial row brick home of 6 rooms, bath, garage and in a very convenient location. Will be newly papered, and can be purchased on liberal terms. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Commanding Unusual View
OF THE CITY
On High Elevation
$11,990
3138 Westover Drive, S.E.
MASONRY CONSTRUCTION.
CORNER LOT.
Everything for your comfort and a truly charming setting for gracious living. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, 2 stone fireplaces, club room, ample closets, slate roof, hot-water oil heat, with summer and winter hookup, copper plumbing, enclosed radiators, etc. Go out Penna. ave. se. to 31st st., right on 31st to Westover drive and home.
ELI BUSADA
1323 29TH ST. S.E. AT. 0307.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
905-921 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Situated in the heart of Brightwood, these two charming Colonial bricks are truly the outstanding buys of the season. Six delightful rooms, tile bath, screened and inclosed porches, garage, refrigeration, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—6th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

GROUP of 14 desirable, suburban building lots; reas. Apply owner. GR. 3049.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

COMMERCIAL CORNER—$800.
Maryland Park; 73x105, on grade. Call Mr. Marietta, evening phone Hillside 0606.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914. to inspect.

CHOICE CORNER
Nearby Md., restricted, all utilities; oak, walnut, cherry trees. $780. GR. 2732-J.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
One-half acre or more to each site. Wooded or cleared, rolling or level, some with streams. F. H. A. approved restrictions. Hard surfaced roads. Over 60 sites sold. Priced from $300 up. Easy terms.
Only 15 Minutes to Washington.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
A beautiful large wooded corner tract with a winding stream, for only $1,000.
A REAL BUY
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood office.
F. C. 1573 or F. C. 1400

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—854 N. WOODROW ST. Beautiful shade trees and stream provide setting for these 2 new 5-rm., 2-story homes; large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kitchens, tile bath, cedar closets; air conditioned; large screen porch with deck; 10c bus; FHA approved; well built by owner. CHest. 2165.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3517 WILSON B'LVD. LOT, 55x100. HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS, NEWLY PAINTED AND PAPERED; ELEC., GAS, WATER, COLONIAL PORCH, CONCRETE STEPS. CLARENCE H. GREEN, OWNER, 3220 N. FAIRFAX DRIVE.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms; auto. oil heat, air-conditioned; garage; on lot 50x150. Completely furnished. Owner, out of town. Price, $7,850. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath; large lot; small down payment, $25 mo. RA. 8577.

CLOSE IN—New 6-rm., 2½-bath house; large porches, built-in gar.; 2 fireplaces; oil heat; shade and fruit trees. To reach: Turn right at Clarendon Monument to Wash. blvd., to open sign at 1110-1114 Kirkwood rd. $8,750. OXford 1001. CHestnut 3508.

NEARBY VA.—1½ stories, asbestos shingle; h. w. oil h.; dbl. gar.; $5,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

VA.—Country club sect., handsome 6-rm. brick; beautifully wooded grounds; oil ht.; emerg. sale; only $7,250; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

$3,500—$250 CASH, $35 mo.; 4 rms., bath; a.m.i.; lot 100x125; nr. car line. Many others. Burch Realty, Berwyn 83.

$4,500—New 5-room brick home with hot-water heat, bath, elec., oak floors, fireplace, basement and attic. Plot, 100x150; 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads; $400 down, balance $40 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 860-J-1. Closed Sundays.

OLD COLONIAL, stone and frame, 9 rms., built 1762, excel. cond., a. m. i.; fine trees and shrubbery; 13 acres, fronting on thru hwy., 45 mi. D. C.; fine section Loudoun Co.; bus or elec. car. Priced to sell at $12,000 or will trade for home in or nr D. C. E. C. GIBBS. ALex. 914.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 down, $55 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED, DETACHED, 5 rooms, bath, frame BUNGALOW; fireplace, basement; h.-w. h., sleeping porch, front and rear porches, large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300. WO. 0979 eve.

BARGAIN, $6,950.
1 mi. north of Silver Spring. Quaint home with beautiful trees and ground; secluded yet convenient to everything; corner lot, 150x130; 2-car garage; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8098.

BUILT FOR THE
DISCRIMINATING
PURCHASER
Leading All Nearby Virginia Values
ARLINGTON, VA.
2 Homes that outclass anything you have seen in the low price field. Charming, 2-story detached, 5-room homes, air-conditioned oil heat. Extra lavatory in basement. Open fireplace. Deluxe equipped kitchen. Beautiful shade trees and stream. Especially well built, $6,250. F. H. A. Approved.
854 N. Woodrow St.
TO REACH: *Drive out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Road to North Woodrow St. Turn right to homes.*
J. S. SANGER
Owner-Builder
857 N. Woodrow St. CHes. 2165

Live In
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, attractive home. Established community across D. C. Line on Wisconsin Ave. Every modern convenience. Small down payment, liberal terms will make you owner of one of these fine homes. 1 fare zone.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. left at Montgomery St. to house.
See Our Signs
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5480

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW FEBRUARY—Six-room Cape Cod: 1½-acre lot; 3 miles beyond Falls Church; near schools, trans. If you want a bargain, see me today. CH. 1956.

$5,600
New 2-story Colonial home, 3 spacious rooms, full basement, porch and garage, electric kitchen, automatic oil heat; large lot. Very reasonable terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
We doubt if you have seen anything just like this attractive cottage, which will appeal to the bride, the young couple or the old folks. All the conveniences of an apartment with ½ acre or more of ground for your garden and recreation; 15 min. to Washington over the Lee blvd. Combined living and dining room with fireplace, large master bedroom with modern bath, complete kitchen, warm air conditioned. Price $4,250.
(OUT LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573 or 1400, F. C., VA.

NEW HOMES
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
1 AND 2 BATHS.
$6,950
$7,950
$8,750
$8,950
To reach: Lee hwy. to Lexington (5800W) turn right to 25th rd. (2d street north). See Mr. BEGER or Mr. BEHM. 5718 25th rd.

LOOKING FOR LARGE HOME AT SMALL PRICE?
$8,250; $1,000 cash; $55 month. Old-time home, good lines, 4 b. r., 2 baths; oil burner; large porches; elec., gas, city water, sewerage, paved st.; lot 90x150; shrubbery, trees; ½ blk. 10c fare bus; conv. to stores, schools, churches; 2 mi. D. C. CH. 5087.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED.
New brick, HIGH ELEVATION, ample closets, beautiful kitchen, bath; insulated, weatherstripped; VENETIAN BLINDS, OIL HEAT; large lot; BIG TREES; section new homes ½ block bus; $7,950. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 eve.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Va.
Here is a brand-new brick house, thoroughly insulated, with large screened porch, full-sized basement, oil heat, large living room with fireplace; 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; convenient to buses, schools and stores. New subdivision containing no old houses. Large lot. This house will be open over the week-end.
To reach—Drive straight out Lee highway, Route 211, 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Lexington st., turn right 2 blocks to open sign. Reasonable terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owner will sacrifice for $7,950.
7-room, new brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large corner lot; fine neighborhood; close in.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

4-ROOM cottage, Arlington, Va.; $250 down payment, $25 monthly payment. Price, $2,500. Other exceptional values from $4,950 to $7,750.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
New brick house with large living room and fireplace, screened porch, 2 lovely bedrooms with ample closet space, both large enough for twin beds; attached garage; oil heat; thoroughly insulated, weatherstripped and screened.
$6,950
To reach—Drive straight out Lee highway, Route 211, 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Lexington st., turn right 2 blocks to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FARMETTES.
We can build you a 2-bedroom home with modern conveniences, including elec., on 1 acre or more of ground, on macadam road near Norbeck, Md., for $3,500 up. Easy terms. High ground with wonderful panoramic view.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

$300 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

25 acres; State road; high elevation. Fine land, under cultivation; 1 barn; no house. $1,250; easy terms.
11 acres. Near Oxon Hill. Bordered by stream; high knoll; view of Potomac River at distance. $750 cash.
Accokeek, Md., 13 mi. out to acre wooded tracts; electricity; stores, schools; $95 to $265 for each tract. Terms. $50 down and $10 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8098.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
Only 8 miles to Treasury. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Several fine building sites. Partly wooded. Paved road. Priced to sell. $5,500; terms. Lincoln 8323. Mr. Brooke before noon, week days.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section, 3, 5 and 10 acre sites exceptionally low priced. Easy terms. Drive out River Road Boulevard 7 miles from D. C. line to the field office. Open Sunday afternoon. Call LEE COUNSELMAN. Wisc. 4246.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AUTHENTIC Colonial and Early American homes on large farms, suitable for modernizing into beautiful estates; reasonably priced; on hard roads; Potomac Valley, Montgomery County, Md.

FRUIT FARM—27 acres, 400 peach and apple trees; fine yield; frame house; electricity; on hard road. Other properties.
MASON GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone, Poolesville 9.

LOVELY, old stone house of 7 rooms, nice sitting, with real mountain view, live stream, shade, spring, gravel road, outbuildings on 80 acres of rolling land, 64 miles of D. C. Price, $4,200, cash.
H. B. MITCHELL. Herndon, Va.

MODERN bungalow, 4 acres, nearby Md.; about 900 feet frontage two roads; can be subdivided; excellent investment. Kensington 73-W.

HISTORICAL ESTATE
THE FINE STONE HOUSE
306 ACRES
Now will be sold. Located in Howard County, west of Baltimore and due north from Washington. Known as "Waverly" or the Governor Howard farm. Here John Agar Howard entertained George Washington and LaFayette as they traveled to Philadelphia at the time of the Declaration of Independence. Many years this mansion was a gathering place for personages of that period.
The first governor died on this farm which he developed and owned.
The past thirty years a well-to-do farmer has owned it. 200 acres in crops. House is well preserved, has beautiful lines, and no great fortune is required to again make this a real show place. The price is moderate. If you see it you will agree it deserves an owner who appreciates all that "background" belonging to it.
Inspection, information by writing P. E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md. Office local bank. Usually on land across Patuxent River Bridge. Highway 29.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEARLY 400 ACRES, near Davidsonville; 2 sets of buildings, including one brick Colonial in excellent condition; very productive land for general crops and tobacco; close enough for commuter; one farm has 175 acres and may be bought for $6,800.

30 ACRES, Colesville pike, $4,500; 1½ acres, near Hillandale, wooded, high, $1,750; 13¾ acres, near Hillandale, less than $1,000 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2307.

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres; 12 miles from Washington, mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 8 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. One can commute as easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price, $11,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Fed. loan, bal., $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 860-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WE have 3 very excellent fruit farms and 3 fine general purpose farms in New Jersey within 28 miles of Philadelphia that are in tip-top condition and produce fruit and truck crops of the finest quality. As we are abandoning our operations in New Jersey, we are willing to slash our prices and consider any reasonable offer if made at once. Terms can be arranged on a convenient basis. For complete information write New York Joint Stock Land Bank, 311-Y Alexander st., Rochester, N. Y.

70 acres; 9-room house, in grove of large trees; cattle shed, poultry house; hard road; 16 mi. from D. C. $3,750, terms.
Bargain, 150 acres, ½ mi. from river on macadam road; 5-room house, barn, poultry houses; school bus service. Phone and electricity available. $2,300, easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8098.

COLONIAL BRICK MANOR HOUSE
ASHTON, MD. ROUTE 29.
Built 1775, rugged construction, wonderfully preserved, paneled room ends, original floors and large fireplaces, 12 rms., 2½ baths, automatic heat and water.
A PLACE OF RARE CHARM.
30 acres, 325 ft. elevation, with extensive views, huge trees, meadow, orchard and stream. Large barn, garage for 2 cars. 4-r. cottage for help. Fine soil and pasture. Owner, NA. 3300 or nights AD. 0303.

218 ACRES, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE—36x53 barn; 16x90 hen house, outbuildings, excellent condition; 130 acres, beautiful rolling fields, high-producing clay loam in cultivation; springs and streams, excellent water from deep well, shade; 200,000 ft. oak and pine saw timber, good roads, schools; moderate taxes; ELECTRICITY; much better than average farm; 30 miles from Washington, in Va. Write J. W. DEWEY, Woodbridge, Va.

132 Acres, all tillable, 8-room stone residence, fireplace, tenant house, new dairy barn and modern dairy, silo; all bldgs. found on well equipped dairy farm; milk check $725 per mo. Base 81.9. $16,000. Stock and equipment can be bought after January 1st when possession can be given. Excellent water facilities, taxes $63.30 per yr.
140 Acres, 6-room house, good outbldgs., excellent water facilities, wonderful grove of oak trees, elec. available. In "Piedmont Hunt" section, $8,000. Immediate possession.
30 Acres, 5-room log and frame house, good water, elec. available. "Piedmont Hunt" section, $2,000. Immediate possession.
Many other farms and country homes in this section, lowest tax rate in U. S. 20 yrs. selling without loss to a client.
C. C. BLEZA, Realtor. BLUEMONT, VA.

160-ACRE FARM on waterfront 45 miles D. C. on good road; house 8 rms., 5 fireplaces; $1,000 down, $6,500. NA. 3753. LI. 7075-J.

391 ACRES, excellent farm land, 30 mi. D. C., just off Lee Hwy.; 2 sets of fine farm bldgs.; elec.; large stream through property; excellent pasture. Priced at $16,000 for quick sale. Can be divided into 160-acre and 231-acre farms. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALex. 914.

84 ACRES—Fine land, gravel rd.; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL BUY a 4 or 5 bedrm. house, 2½ baths, Mt. Pleas. or upper 16th st. sec.; not to exceed $10,500; house must be in A-1 cond. E. S. Price & Co., ME. 3650-3549.

WANTED to buy 3 or 4 lots in D. C., subordinated for immediate construction, houses or apts. Box 366, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. HOTEL, 9th st., 38 rooms, 13 baths; lease and furnishings for sale; rent $350. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

APT. HOUSE furniture for sale; lease; filled. 1335 Columbia rd. nw.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; best buy in town; will accept small cash payment to a reliable party. $30 13th st. se.

FOR SALE—Electric appliance business; good territory; Frigidaire agency. Have other business interest. Box M-650, Washington Post.

GAS STATION—Clears $4,230 net profit yearly. Same owner 9 yrs. Excellent N.W. corner. 22,000 gals. monthly. Price, $5,500. ½ cash. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE SERVICE, doing between $8,000 and $10,000 monthly. Complete setup, $7,500. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200), NAt. 1002.

GROCERY store, meat market; well equipped; doing over $300 wk. business; rent, $50; living quarters. Price, $2,500; ½ cash; sacrifice for quick sale.

SANDWICH shop; beer, wine; rent, $50; doing good business; excellent buy. Don't lose this opportunity; act immediately; $2,000; ½ cash.

LUNCHROOM; beer, wine; rent, $51, including water. $3,200; ½ cash.

CAFE; liquor; old established; monthly receipts, $5,000; excellent clientele. One of the best buys in Washington. Nets over $1,000 month. For further details see us.

HAMBURGER sandwich place, in one of the best locations in town; doing over $450 wk. business. Sacrifice for $2,200; ½ cash.

THE CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS.
1225 New York Ave. N.W.

LOCAL FIRM will build high-grade low-cost houses for payment in services from income possibilities; limited to five persons; selling securities equaling $5,000 each or an investment. For further information write Box M-651. Washington Post.

PAINT and wall paper business, office equipment, scaffolding, paint equipment, 2 paint mfg. mills, floor sanding equipment; doing business; established 30 years; retiring. Box M-648. Wash. Post.

PARKING LOT, downtown; 85 cars; near Gov. bldg.; 2 pumps; $1,200. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200), NAt. 1002.

REMODELED—29 rooms, 8 baths; garage; to persons wanting to operate cafe. Owner, 1309 17th st. nw.

RESTAURANT, doing $550 wk.; opp. new Govt. bldg.; $3,750. Owner has other interest; no broker; terms. CO. 4692.

RESTAURANT—Excellent bar business; modern equipment; must be seen to appreciate. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200), NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT, with beer and light wine, by owner. Drive in with parking space for 50 cars. On busy highway just inside District line. Priced for quick sale. MI. 9574.

RESTAURANT—Doing $400 wkly. Rent $70. Pay roll, $28 wkly. Good spot. Price, $2,500. Terms. Jos. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, on busy F st., neatly equipped; rent $85; best offer takes it. Asking $2,000. Liberal terms. See Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th & Que)—10 rms., single beds, 2 baths; filled. A real bargain; $850; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

Chattel Notes Purchased.
BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT
Doing $2,000 wkly. Best uptown N.W. location. Net profit first 9 months of 1939 was $10,176.22. Air conditioned. C. P. A. statement available. Price, $22,000. ½ cash. Please don't apply unless you have the required cash.
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker
Since 1923.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR OWNER.
Rm. 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

HAVE $500 and services to invest in small business in Northwest section. Box 339, Washington Post.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 8 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

You Will Find
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section,
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dex, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ALL METAL Medicine Cabinets; large size, enameled inside and out, in white or green. Fancy designed mirror door; $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

ALARM CLOCKS. All shades to fit any room, fully guaranteed. Special for just $1.00 at Murphy's at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite banquet tables, grandfather's clocks, desks, corner cupboards, etc. Reduced in price. F. E. Thomson, 102 Main st., Westminster, Md.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal. $1.15. Prus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

ATOMIZER Perfume, every shade to match your Boudoir; a real special at just 29c. Murphy's, at F or G. between 12th and 13th.

BARGAINS—Ladies', girls' clothing; 12 to 20; baby scales, $2; 9x8 congoleum rug, $1.50. Soap Box Derby wheels, $4. DU. 2352.

BEAUTY BATH, infra-red, reclining; will sacrifice. Phone Michigan 5646.

BED, studio couch, davenport, tables, sewing cab., chiffonier, ced. chest. AD. 5171.

BED pillows stuffed with chicken feathers only, an unbelievable value at 50c. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

BEER bar, "Russ." Complete with accessories; used 9 mos. Will sacrifice. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

BELTS in fall colors; you'll find the new wide belts popular with two-piece ensembles or sports models. Choice of slide or eyelet buckles; 10c each. Murphy's, at F or G. between 12th and 13th.

BICYCLE—Boys' 28; good condition; reasonable. Harold Brown, Bells Mill road, Georgetown Pike, Bethesda, Md.

BINOCULARS—For complete enjoyment of the opera or football games you will need a pair of these powerful Binoculars. Regular $1.39, now $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

BIRD CAGES in round or oblong styles, with all the features of higher priced cages; sliding base for easy cleaning, etc.; just $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

BLANKETS in 60x76-inch size; fleecy, firmly woven cotton blankets that you can use for light covering during these chilly nights. Special at 44c each. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

COMPLETE furn. of 2-rm. apt.; also 2 beds, ad. cond. 4907 Conn. Apt. 103. EM. 5298.

COMB for every purse; all sizes, styles and colors. Another Murphy first at just 5c each. Murphy's, at F or G. between 12th and 13th.

CURTAINS—Crisp, fluffy priscilla curtains with large chenille dots in cream or ecru, wide valance ruffle at the top; headed, ready to hang. Each side 41"x2¼ yards long; 98c pair. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

DAVENPORT bed; taupe velour; good condition; will sacrifice. CO. 0419-J.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DINING room apt. set, new; Walnut, 7 pieces; original cost, $165; sacrifice, $65. Apply 2225 Shannon pl. se. LI. 6008.

DISH CLOTHS—10,000. Buy 'em by the dozen. Another Murphy first at 3c each. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

DRAFTING TABLE—Large size, steel adjustable base, $12.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire, Maytag Washer; 4-b. Nesco oil stove, oven; Addressograph; Underwood typew.; reas. AT. 6662.

EXTRA VALUE—Men's Non Wilt Collar Shirts, with custom type tailoring of lustrous pre-shrunk broadcloth; also woven patterns. You'll want several at this price; $1. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

FACE tissues so soft they will not hurt the most delicate skin; 500 to a package at a reduced price of 14c. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

FALL DRESSES. Lots of variety for Misses and Women. So many features to win you to these new dresses . . . the styles are thrillingly like those you'll find in much higher priced fashions . . . swinging young skirts, soft unpressed pleats and important details. Prints, plain colors and vivid hues. Sizes 11 to 52; just 98c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

FILING blueprint cabinet, 3 sect's., 2 Steel typewriter desk; 3068 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $135, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6932.

FURNITURE for bachelor apt. Apt. can be rented; apply 10:30-1 mornings; 7-9:30 eves. Apt. 311-A, 3220 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNITURE, household, reasonable, 2819 Conn. ave. nw. NO. 5771.

GAS STOVE—"Quality," 4 burners; good cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. GR. 1975.

GIRDLES—To charm away surplus inches! Panty or Garter styles. Lastex 2-way stretch step-in girdles in panty or garter styles. With the new season clothes making their appearance, your first thought should be your foundation garment; 49c. Murphy's, at F or G. between 12th and 13th.

HALLOWEEN Candles. We wish you a merry time, and we know you'll want our red and black dripless candles to brighten your good time. A Murphy first at 5c each. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

HEATERS—You'll want a few of these tested heaters for the cool, chilly nights ahead. It will save you many dollars in fuel. A real Murphy first at $1.00. Murphy's at F or G. between 12th and 13th.

HOSIERY—Four thread full-fashioned silk chiffon, every shade and every size. Reg. 59c value, now 2 pairs for $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used, RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

IRONING Board Covers—Heavy muslin, requires no pinning or tacking; fits snug; easy to slip on or off. For all standard size boards; 25c each. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

IRONS, standard 6-lb. size, streamlined and nickel plated, approved by Underwriter and guaranteed to give excellent service. Another Murphy first at just $1.00. Murphy's at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

JUST THE THING FOR FALL—All Rhinestone clips, tiaras and pins, really beautiful for day or evening wear. Special at 25c each. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $135 instal. RE. [illegible]

KELVINATOR—5½ cu. ft.; 1938; perfect condition; $65. Falls Church 855-J-1.

KIDDIES' new fall wash frocks featuring fall prints and plain colors; sizes 2 to 6 years; 49c each. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

LACE DOILIES—An assortment of sizes; can be used for many purposes. Sell regularly at 15c each, now 10c each. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, rugs, vacuum cleaner, studio couch; sacrifice. MI. 5806.

MEN'S Fancy Hose. They're lisle and acetate rayon mixtures in fancy patterns. Socks of this quality are seldom, if ever, featured at 10c a pair. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

NEW LAMPS—Here's your chance to pick up lamps of real beauty at a special low price. Table styles, desk lamps, boudoir types for $1.00 Murphy's F or G. between 12th and 13[illegible]

NEW—30x30x74 white enam[illegible] stall, comp., $27.50; toil[illegible] complete with white seat.—[illegible] ner &Son, 2525 M st. nw[illegible] ...9 p. m.

NOVELTY Sweaters of [illegible] short sleeves model, ide[illegible] Several popular colors [illegible] 89c. Murphy's, at F [illegible] and 13th. ......9 p. m.

OILCLOTH in home [illegible] 46" width; comes in [illegible] a cheery kitchen [illegible] 46" width 25c a yard [illegible] or G, between 12th [illegible] on tap, so the [illegible] and the First [illegible] official and [illegible]ington by the

Continued on Following Page 5.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

QILETTES. Beautiful pictures framed in old gold, size 22x28. Reg. 1.98 value, priced especially for this sale 98c. Murphy's at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

OLD GOLD and red novelty brooches, pins, necklaces and bracelets; this should be a must on your list. Regular $1.00 value, a Murphy first at just 49c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

ONE-PIECE Toddlers' Snow Suits with helmets. Zipper or button front with knit wristlets or anklets. Choice of blue, rust, wine tan, rose, navy or brown. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

PIANO—Small apt. upright, mahg., fine cond.; sac. $95 cash. 215 Underwood nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Latest model Musetti Spinet, used on rental only, $285. This is the model that is America's most popular spinet. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANO—Hardman grand, beautiful Louis XV period design. Walnut case like new. Left by private owner. Make offer at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. Lawson.

PIANO—Used Kimball grand in unusually good condition; $350; small size, plain case; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model full-size keyboard spinet, in almost new condition; $159. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Small grand, Sterling, $225. Uprights, Lindenberg, $50; Jordan, $45; Kimball, $25; Gulbransen, $25. All good condition. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. North 3343.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek Spinet in practically new condition, $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway grand; beautiful condition; sell cheap for cash at American Storage Co. 2801 Georgia ave. Lawson.

PIANO—Upright piano in perfect condition. Bargain for cash. 615 Quintana place northwest (south of Rittenhouse).

PIANO—Medium-size Marshall & Wendall upright in good condition, $100. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS
Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $189 up, and grands, $195 up; terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 p. m.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.

PURSES to match your ensemble, all sizes and styles; 98c value for just 49c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

PRESTOMATIC Bob Pin Curler. Curls with an ease you will never forget. Regular 50c, now just 25c. Murphy's, at F or G between 12th and 13th.

QUICK-DRYING Bamboo Clothes Hangers. Something every housewife should have. Can be hung in any room in 1 minute. Now just 10c each at Murphy's at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—R. C. A. (1939) like new; cost $89.50; sacrifice $32.50. Also R. C. A. comb. with automatic record changer; reasonable. SHep. 2445-M.

RANGE—Elec. Crawford, table top, porcelain; auto. clock, cont. light, almost new. Was $150, now $79. SHepherd 1792-W.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale; all sizes, makes; prices slashed, terms. 1318 14th st. nw.

REVERSIBLE Rag Rugs; guaranteed colorfast; for kitchens, baths and bedrooms. 24"x28" Novelty Rugs, 39c; 21"x32" Oval Rugs, 59c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

RUGS (2), imported; never used; will sacrifice. 1265 Talbert st. se.

RUGS—Party leaving city will sacrifice 2 beautiful rugs, vacuum cleaner, like new. 1803 R. I. ave. nw., DEc. 1592.

SECTIONAL bookcases, a large assortment, purchased from the U. S. Govt. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SETTEE—Original owner, Alexander Melville Bell, father of Alexander Graham Bell. WOodley 0647.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer drop-head, $9.50. Guaranteed. 3337 Conn. Ave.

SEWING MACHINE, electric console, $37.50; easy terms; clearance sale of treadles; all guaranteed. Singer, 637 H ne. LI. 7005.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SLEEPERS, children's, One-piece flannelette, long sleeves, drop seat style. Sizes 2 to 8 years; 49c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

SOFA bed, Simmons, inner spring mattress; chest of drawers, tilt-top table, lamps, chairs, etc. MI. 6565. Apt. 311.

STUDIO COUCH, rust; Singer sewing machine; cash register. WI. 3234-R.

STUDIO couches; several Simmons floor samples at reduced prices. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

TESTED—Upright Toasters, beautifully designed. Chromium and nickel plated. Approved and guaranteed. Special, just $1.00. Murphy's at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

TRACTOR—1938 Farmall No. 14, with quick attach. implements; nearly new; sacrifice, $675; terms. W. F. Bell, 1432 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 3823, REp. 4784.

TYPEWRITERS—Prices reduced. Royal, No. 10, $16.50; Underwood, overhauled, $18; Underwood Portable, $14; others, $10 up. We sell on low terms.
Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS,
1435 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 0234.

TYPEWRITERS—All models, all styles, to be sold in this great sale; $10 and up. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

UMBRELLAS, oiled silk; gay handles, bright colors, most unusual all-over patterns. All are 16-rib, wood shank frames; $1.00 each. Murphy's, at F or G. Between 12th and 13th.

WHITE ELKSKIN Toddlers' High Lace Blucher Shoes. Health shoes that are built on natural shaped last. Flexible leather soles. Sizes 2 to 8; $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

YES, we have them—House Slippers of rayon print in black, blue and wine. Genuine chrome split paddle sole with quilted rayon sock lining and 1½" heel with leather tap. Regular 49c value, now 37c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

A
REAL
TREAT
EVERYTHING
YOU
WANT
FROM
A
TO
Z
AT
MURPHY'S
AT
F
OR
G
BETWEEN
12TH
AND
13TH

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. COl. 8700. Eve. until 9.

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN
Clopay oil finish, washable shades. 35c or 3 for $1.00. Cut to size free, bring measurements to Murphy's
MURPHY'S
5 and 10c Stores
At F or G Between 12th and 13th
810 7th STREET N. W.
3128 14th STREET N. W.

Cameras
Men's Clothing
Luggage
Diamonds
Jewelry
Large Selection of Used Shotguns for The Fall Hunting Season
1737 New H... (1½ blocks ...
...LERS' ...ERS SALES CO.
...NG NEXT DOOR ME. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

VICTORIAN sofa; unusual design; newly upholstered. $90. EM. 9316.

XTRA—Misses' New Fall Blouses. Fruit-of-the-Loom blouses in plaid or Roman stripes, also solid color shantung. Cleverly styled. Sizes 34 to 40; 59c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

ZIPPERS make sewing easier. Clothes never look "home-made" when you use talon fasteners at the closing and it's easy to sew them in; 6, 7, 8, 9-in. lengths for 20c each. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$7.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

PROFESSIONAL woman will give storage and best care to baby grand piano for use of same. RA. 7204.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing; parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

No More Gossip About The Cost of Loans
We've settled all that—we print the cost! On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is exactly 88c. No more, no less. Larger amounts in proportion.
Borrow $25.00—Repay $25.88
You can save time when you make your application by phone. Dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for OXford 1188. Only one personal visit needed to get the money) and all other details may be handled by mail.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 8567.

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
The cost of a $100 loan for 10 months is an average of only $1.92 a month. Amounts up to $300 at same proportionate cost.
PERSONAL LOANS
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

NEED MONEY?
At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1585
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7916 Georgia Ave. Shep. 2781

Auto Loans 88-A

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

WANTED—150 cars and trucks, any cond.; spot cash; will call anywhere. DEc. 0358.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE trailer, Silver Dome, 1938 de luxe; 3-wheel; accomodates 4; completely equipped and furnished, awnings, electric power plant, etc.; excel. condition; used only 4 months; may be seen by appointment. Capt. Pollock, Quantico 3142.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 Panel. Tip-top shape; new rings. Ready to give lasting satisfaction. More for less or no deal. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

CHEVROLET
1937 Truck. 1½-ton stake body, dual rear. Tires all new; motor thoroughly reconditioned. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Priced for quick sale. Small down payment, balance monthly.
Addison Chevrolet Trucks
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $329
1937 Pickup. In excellent mechanical condition. Has fine set of tires and body shows the careful treatment it has received. One of the best buys in our stock at only $329. Most liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck.)

FORD—1936 Pick-up. Perfect tires, good body; splendid all-around condition. More for less or no deal. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1936 Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned motor with new rings. Ready to go to work. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD $365
1937 ½-Ton Stake Pickup. In fine mechanical condition; appearance like new. Specially priced for quick sale at only $365. Small down payment, balance monthly.
Addison Chevrolet Trucks
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $595
1937 "Series 47" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; exceptionally well kept by original owner; excellent tires; an unusual buy at only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This car is unusual in appearance and condition; must be seen to realize full value; luxurious black finish; make this your Buick buy. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $545
1937 Model "40" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish positively like new, 5 good tires, best mechanical condition, a real value, liberal trade, convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Model 41; excellent tan paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater; this clean car surely is unusual value at $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $765
1938 Special Series 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, smart white sidewall tires, heater equipped. This car positively looks and performs like new, rare bargain, liberal trade, convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot,
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $375
1936 "48" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A real popular model in Buick and an outstanding bargain at this price. Radio, heater; save $100. This car has been priced to sell immediately.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK $629
1937 "Series 40" 6-wheel Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. Original black finish. Smooth, powerful motor. A most popular model for the extremely low price of only $629. Carries our full warranty. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive it, then realize why this model was so popular; beautiful gunmetal finish. Runs and looks like a million. True Buick quality and a great bargain for only $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $398
1936 "Series 48" Sedan. Beautiful Westminster gray finish; exceptionally clean car both inside and out; for sale at our lowest price of the year at only $398.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $575
1938 Sport Sedan. Radio and heater, ever popular maroon finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Sedan. $189. Coast-In. 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dlx. 4-dr. Trunk Sed. Radio; low mil.; $375. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1937 De L. Tour. Sed. $419. Coast-In, 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan; A-1 mechanically; will sell for unpaid balance payable $14.43 monthly.
FINANCE OUTLET.
2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; very clean throughout. Only $575. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

CHEVROLET
1939 company officials' cars; substantial reductions. New-car warranty, 4-passenger coupe, master "85" and de luxe town sedans. Your car as down payment; balance to suit your purse.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open 'til 10 p. m. daily—6 p. m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coach. Radio. You will be the second owner of this truly unusual used car. Very low mileage.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater; beautiful black finish; immaculate mohair upholstery. This car is truly like new and covered by famous Blue Ribbon Guarantee. Only $696. Don't miss this saving. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, equipped with heater; spotless interior; excellent mechanically; 5 good tires. Only $449. Liberal terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe; a snappy little bargain in fine condition; seat covers; beautiful gull gray finish. A car that will please the most critical. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate mohair interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th & New York ave. NW., NAt'l. 3000.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Original paint in good condition, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A top-notch value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $245
1935—2-door sedan. Radio, heater, original finish, good tires, excellent motor.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean, $319. Terms. Stohlman, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $175
1933 Master Cabriolet. Splendid appearance. Paint like new. Excellent condition throughout. Radio. New top. Has passed inspection. Small down payment, balance monthly.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Real buy at only $445.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1938 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. Handsome car in smart green finish; perfect mechanically. Will command attention everywhere. Only $519. See it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

CHEVROLET
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, 3 to choose from, original finish. Low mileage. Unusually clean car throughout. Mechanical condition guaranteed. See this beautiful car before buying. Priced right. Terms arranged to suit.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER—1934 Sport Coupe, very good condition; $100 for quick sale; terms considered; privately owned. WIsc. 2902.

CHRYSLER
1939 Royal 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; equipped with cruise and climb gear; very low mileage by company official. Used for demonstration purposes; practically a new car; greatly reduced for quick sale. New car guarantee, terms and service.
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
523 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

CHRYSLER
1939 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, cruise and climb gear; beautiful black factory finish. Appearance and performance just like new. Owned and driven by company official; sacrificed for quick sale. Liberal trade; new car guarantee, terms and service.
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
523 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in style and comfort, this beautiful automobile will equal many later models. Equipped with overdrive; radio; beautiful Chrysler black finish. Can be bought today for only $495. A real fine-car bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Convertible Coupe. Will command attention everywhere. Radio, heater, overdrive; beautiful tan finish; traded in by original owner; unusual activity on 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Trunk Sedan. Beautiful unusual one-owner car; radio, heater; overdrive; immaculate; next-spring price of $685. Any terms. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven less than 10,000 miles; traded by original owner. Here is one of today's outstanding values in quality transportation. Beautiful Brewster green. Shift on wheel. Can be bought for only $825. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $625
1938 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; appearance and performance positively like new; a wonderful value; easy terms; liberal trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.), GR. 3200.

DE SOTO $575
1938 4-Door Sedan, beautifully kept; low mileage; performs like new; District inspection O. K. Act quickly. EM. 9236.

DE SOTO—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Unusually low mileage; practically new in every detail. New-car guarantee. Priced to sell quick. Only $875.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

DE SOTO—1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk; dark blue finish; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio and heater; this clean car is certainly priced right at $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $239
1934 Airflow Sedan. Original gun-metal finish. Perfect motor and tires. Spacious interior. Modern lines. A real Coast-In bargain for only $239. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4623.

1939 DE SOTOS
We have ten of these beautiful automobiles for your choice. All have low mileage. New-car guarantee. Save up to $275 on these cars. Hurry, they won't be here long.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

DE SOTO $425
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; a real money-saving value; liberal trade; easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.), GR. 3200.

DE SOTO $595
1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A good looking automobile; blue finish; large built-in trunk; must be seen. Priced down to sell and sell at once. Hurry, it won't be here long.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1938 Trunk, 2-Dr., black finish; 100% one-owner condition; next-spring price of $545. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

DODGE
1939 2-door trunk sedan, radio and heater. Here is your chance to buy a practically brand new car at $250 less than original cost. New car terms and guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
Used Car Lot.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE $299
1936 Coupe. Excellent all-around condition. Here is a car that has enjoyed enviable popularity and is still in demand as a better used car. Inspect at Used Car Lot, 2002 Pa. Ave. S. E.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DODGE—1933 4-Door Sedan. Black; thoroughly reconditioned; $145; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6631 Wisc. ave.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Smart green finish; get economy as well as fine performance with this fine value; runs like a million; must be seen; compare; $295.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N. St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One wheel mounted on side. Smart gunmetal finish; heater; dual equipment. A real sacrifice in a fine car, so hurry. $449. 30-day guarantee.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.)
GEorgia 2444.

FORD—1937 Tudor Tour. Sedan. $389. Coast-In, 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 4626.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 Coupe. Finished in beautiful jet black; the ideal car for the economy-minded buyer; save on upkeep; buy it for only $345.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N. St. N.W. MI. 2400.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio; original finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; represents a real saving.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1935 De L. Conv. Coupe. $239. Coast-In. 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 4626.

FORD—1939 Tudor Trunk. Beautiful black finish; an immaculate car; used only a few thousand miles; cannot be distinguished from new.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORDS
1937 Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Several to choose from. These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our regular guarantee. Liberal trade; easy terms. Select the car of your choice at either of our Used Car Lots, 1553 Pa. ave. se. and 2002 Nichols ave. se.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $295
1936 Standard Coupe. Black finish; very clean car throughout. New rings in motor; tires all good; upholstery spotless. A very desirable car and the price is right at only $295.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan. New gray finish, custom interior in beautiful condition, excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Here's a car that will afford you economical, dependable motor travel for years and years. Liberal trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W NAt'l. 3000.

FORD—1937 Tudor "85" Sedan. Beautiful gull gray baked enamel finish; clean interior; perfect mechanically. Special at only $375. Liberal terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

FORD—1940. Will sacrifice credit of $225 for $175. Phone GE. 6642.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. These models are hard to find; equipped with radio; whitewall tires; smart blue finish; runs and looks like a million. Will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $645
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (radio). Exceptionally low mileage. Special oversize (6.50) white sidewall tires. This is a clean, perfect automobile, new-car guarantee, new-car terms, new-car appearance and performance; ¼ down, balance 24 months. Only $645.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3RD & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan, built-in radio, summer seat covers, clock. A sporty black finish. One of the finest sport values on the market. An outstanding bargain at $645. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

FORD—1938 Tudor. Full de luxe equipment; factory-installed radio; strictly a one-owner car; new-car guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Fully guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Real buy at only $25 down, balance at $19 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

FORDS $299
1937 Tudor Sedans. Also one Fordor Sedan. Get here early and save $75 on any one of these models. Buy any one for only $299. Priced to sell and sell now.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD
1937 Convertible Club Coupe. Unusually quiet and tight, motor very smooth and powerful. Original black finish, practically new tires. A wonderful value. Only $150 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $275
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car that shows what careful treatment will do. Smart baked enamel finish, spotless cloth interior, 5 excellent tires. This car must be seen to be fully appreciated. Real buy at only $275. Trade and easiest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD—1938 Club Cabriolet, a real sporty model, good-looking Washington blue finish, leather upholstery; clock; beautiful condition and an unusual bargain for only $625. These models are scarce, so hurry. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

FORD—1938 "85" Club Coupe. A most unusual car; in perfect condition throughout; will pass most rigid test. More car for less or no deal.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Trunk. Truly an unusual car. Practically new tires. It's ready to roll.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. A wonderful buy; looks good, runs good. It is good. Priced very low. See, drive it.
BELL-WIRGMAN MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3650.

FORD $565
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original blue factory finish, comparable only to new; less than 10,000 miles; radio, heater, full de luxe equipment. Truly, a beautiful automobile, only ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $325
1937 Tudor. Choice of several of these fine cars in an assortment of colors. Some are equipped with radios, heaters and other extras. All have been thoroughly checked in our shop and are ready for the most critical test. Choice at only $325, with liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD $545
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Lustrous black finish, immaculate mohair interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk. Absolutely perfect; most economical. More car for less or no deal.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORDS
1939's Fordors and Tudors. Trunk Sedans. Demonstrators. Assorted colors. Low mileage. CAREFULLY CHECKED THROUGH OUR SHOP EVERY TWO WEEKS. Oil change and lubricated at regular intervals. New-car guarantee. Inspect these cars today. Drastically reduced. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

FORD—1936 Coupe. Completely reconditioned and ready for any test. More car for less or no deal.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1938 Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the road; beautiful condition; smart vineyard green finish; drive it, then compare; $495.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N. St. N.W. MI. 2400.

FORD—1932 4-cylinder Sport Roadster. 'Twas the belle of its day. Completely reconditioned mechanically; all painted and dolled up; tires like new. A lot of value for very little money.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

HUDSON—1938 "94" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with famous electric hand automatic shift; radio; mohair upholstery; driven less than 18,000 miles; 30-day guarantee. Here's a real buy. Only $739.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.)
GEorgia 2444.

LAFAYETTE $235
1934—"6" Sedan. Original black finish; 4 new tires; rebuilt motor; new clutch; new brakes; D. C. or Md. tags included; your old car as down payment.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES, GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross.)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. Built-in radio; immaculate broadcloth upholstery; perfect Brewster green finish; excellent white sidewall tires; very finest mechanical condition. Former owner's name on request. Blue Ribbon guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6302.

LINCOLN-ZEPHER $789
1938 Sedan. Sparkling black finish; smartly tailored interior. Smooth, powerful yet economical, motor. Tires like new. An outstanding bargain at only $789.
COAST-IN, INC.
The Big Pontiac Dealer.
4th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1937 Coupe. This exceptionally beautiful car has original factory finish, smart white sidewall tires. It is mechanically perfect, performance positively like new. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade. Terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Demonstrator. Beautiful Folkstone gray finish. Driven less than 6,000 miles, carefully operated. Oil changed and thoroughly lubricated every 500 miles. New-car guarantee. Interior spotless. As much as $200 off. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck).

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. Never titled; carries new-car guarantee terms and service; factory-installed radio. Substantially reduced for quick sale.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1938 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, very good tires and a splendid motor. Here is your chance to own this luxurious automobile for less than one-half its original price! Liberal trade;
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger, 2-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-cylinder; black finish; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; surely this car is priced low at $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe; radio, heater; $385. Conditioned by Haley's, 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1936 6-Cylinder Coupe. A very clean car with good black finish; excellent condition mechanically and has passed D. C. inspection. Unusually low price of only $345.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-cylinder, gray paint; spotless interior; all good tires; splendid motor. Here is real value in a clean car. $495. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1938 "6" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, appearance and performance comparable only by a brand-new car, liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Beautiful tan finish, immaculate interior, very good tires and a splendid motor. Traded by original owner; shows finest possible care; carries our usual 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

OLDSMOBILE
1937 2-door trunk sedan; 6-cylinder; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; splendid tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Price reduced for immediate sale along with many other fine used cars. All makes and models.
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
Used Car Lot.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1937 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage; by original owner and it's in perfect condition; equipped with radio, heater and defroster. Also 1937 Oldsmobile "8" 2-door trunk sedan, heater and defroster, only $545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1937 "6" De Luxe Coupe. Finished in smart black. Here's a value you can't afford to miss. Check the low price. Save $100. Hurry, it won't be here long.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Trunk Sedan, radio, shiny finish; clean interior; new rings. An exceptionally nice car.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Convertible Coupe, brand-new top, new smart maroon finish, rumble seat, trunk rack. Think of it, a Packard Convertible for only $475. Will command attention everywhere. PACKARD, 24th & N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-cylinder, gray finish; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $525
1937 Model "120" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish just like new, clean interior, heater equipped, all good tires, and a splendid motor, liberal trade, convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH $475
1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, exceptionally clean inside and out, 5 good tires and a splendid motor, radio equipped, liberal trade, convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Dlx. 4-dr. Trk. Sedan; little used; $475. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Black finish; most attractive clean car; verify condition by original owner; next-spring price of $535. Big trade. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue finish, immaculate Bedford cord upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value, just traded; don't miss it. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedans. Two for your choice; both dark colors; both de luxe models. Fine condition. Unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice these trade-ins immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Plymouth's best; good-looking and a great car mechanically. See and drive it then judge value. Will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Bus. Coupe. Fine all-around condition; a price buy at $290; W. A. T. A. guarantee. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH $275
1935 2-door Trunk Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please and surprise the buyer seeking the best for less!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $275
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. This car needs some fender work, otherwise it is O. K. We have priced it low to sell immediately. Buy it, fix it yourself and save $100.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $525
1938 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Traded in by original owner. Beautiful green finish; motor perfect; excellent tires. Real buy at only $525.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH $395
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Save $75 on this model. One of the outstanding bargains of the day. Be early, it won't be here long at this price. Must be seen to appreciate.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Sedan. $499. Coast-In. 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation for winter; condition shows unusual care by former owner; beautiful gunmetal finish. A real buy. Unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; a smart car in fine condition; unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH
1939 4-door trunk sedan; positively as lovely and as perfect as the day it left the factory. This is a company official's car; carries new-car guarantee, terms and service; drastically reduced for immediate sale.
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
523 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Dlx., 4-dr. Tk. Sed.; exc. cond., $575. Terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Runs like a million. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Priced at only $395.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PONTIAC 1939 Deluxe "8" business coupe $730. Arcade Pontiac Co. 1419 Irving st. n.w. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. Smart black top; equipped with heater, rumble seat; one of the sportiest on the road. Will make somebody a fine buy. Priced down to only $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC $595
1938 "8" cylinder, 2-door Sedan. Original maroon finish, immaculate interior, radio and heater equipped, all good tires and a splendid motor, liberal trade, convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC—1939 "6" Coupe. $645.
McKEE AUTO SEVRICE
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

PONTIAC—1937 Sedan. $519. Coast-In, 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 4626.

PONTIAC $595
1938 "8" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Save $75 on this model. One of the smartest cars on the road; large trunk. This car has been priced to sell immediately.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC
1936 De Luxe 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan, 8 cylinder. Original blue factory finish in perfect shape, spotlessly clean interior, mechanically guaranteed. Substantially reduced for immediate sale. Only $75 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Radio and overdrive. Excellent black; white side-wall tires. Special at only $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator De Luxe Trunk Sedan; clean, cared-for, one-owner car; verify original condition; next-spring price of $435. Any terms. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

TERRAPLANE—1938 Brougham. With radio and heater; mohair upholstery; large trunk compartment in rear. Will be sold with 30-day guarantee. Priced $579.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.)
GEorgia 2444.

TERRAPLANE $325
1936—2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; mechanically perfect; D. C. or Md. tags included; your old car as down payment.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES, GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross.)

TERRAPLANE—1937 2-Door Sedan. Finish is unusually good; immaculate mohair upholstery. Should interest thrifty buyer. $449. 30-day guarantee.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.)
GEorgia 2444.

WILLYS 1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. This is a company official car used for demonstrating purpose only; very low mileage; cannot be distinguished from new. Remember, it's famous for economy and durability. Drastically reduced for quick sale. New-car guarantee.
BELL-WIRGMAN MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer.
48 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3650.

WILLYS $249
1937 Sedan. Excellent black finish; immaculate interior. Has 5 almost new tires. In excellent mechanical condition. Only $249. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
The Big Pontiac Dealer.
4th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

WILLYS 1937—4-Door Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk; original green finish; clean interior; all good tires, and a fine motor; a real bargain.
BELL-WIRGMAN MOTOR CO.
(Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer.)
48 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville) GR. 3650.

ZEPHYRS
1939 4-door Sedans. Two to pick from. Colors are Claret Maroon and Arden Green. Both carefully operated by owners of this firm. White sidewall tires. Spotless throughout. New-car guarantee. Drastically reduced. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

$100 LETTER of credit on new Pontiac "8" sedan. No trade-in allowed. Will sell for $35. Box 364, Washington Post.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Finished in a beautiful Silver Wing Gray that looks like it had never left the showroom. Very low mileage. A smart looking mohair interior tops off the car making it the buy of the year. The powerful motor performs quietly and perfectly.
$499
"The Big Pontiac Dealer"
COAST-IN
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 4626. Open Sundays

FORDS
Your Choice of
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1936 FORDS
Tudors, Fordors
From
$279!
Your Car in Trade
Convenient Terms
or 10% Down
STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E.
Lincoln 2100
(Next to D. C. Insp. Sta.)

Large Selection
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
MUST BE SOLD!

'33	Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	$165
'37	Zephyr Coupe	$575
'37	Chevrolet Coupe	$395
'38	Ford Coupe	$435
'35	Chrysler Sedan	$335
'39	Ford 85 Tudor	$565
'36	Dodge Sedan	$375
'38	Ford Tudor	$475
'36	Hudson Sedan	$395
'37	Zephyr Sedan	$595
'36	Plymouth Sedan	$345
'37	Ford Tudor	$375
'38	Plymouth Sedan	$535
'37	Ford Fordor	$385
'36	Ford Tudor	$285

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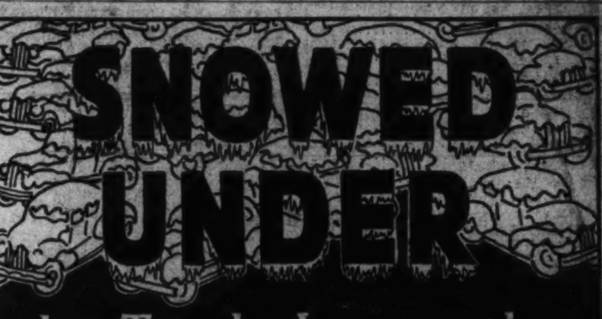
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MORE THAN 80 LATE MODEL CARS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
✓CHECK these PRICES

Your Choice 1936 Fords as low as $269 — $9 Down, $18.30 Month

Your Choice 1937 Fords as low as $339 — $39 Down, $21 Per Month

'38	Ford De Luxe Cabriolet	$595
'37	Plymouth 4-Dr. Del. Tour. Sed.	$485
'37	Chevrolet Coupe	$395
'37	Plymouth Del. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$479
'37	Ford Club Coupe	$449
'36	Pontiac 4-Door Tour. Sedan	$419
'36	Lincoln Zephyr 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$519
'36	Plymouth Coupe	$349
'36	Ford De Luxe Cabriolet	$349
'35	Ford De Luxe Cabriolet	$279

'35	Olds. 4-Door Tour. Sedan	$319
'35	Ford Coupe	$249
'35	Graham 4-Door Sedan	$239
'34	Ford Tudor	$179
'34	Ford De Luxe Cabriolet	$129
'34	Ford Coupe	$169
'33	Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$219
'32	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$99

at 4030 Wis. Ave. N.W.

'37	Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	$679
'37	Plymouth De Lux 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$479
'37	Packard 115-C 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$479
'37	Ford De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$369
'36	Hudson Cabriolet	$349
'36	Ford De Luxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$319
'32	De Soto 4-Door Sedan	$59
'32	Ford Tudor	$59

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PAY AS LITTLE AS
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OPEN TODAY UNTIL 10 P.M.
PARKWAY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
3040 M ST. N.W. MIch. 0181

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

SOCIETY

Harris & Ewing

Ranking lady of the Diplomatic Corps this season is to be Senora de Espil, above, the American born wife of the Ambassador of Argentina. Senora de Espil, who walks miles each day, is shown as she started out for a walk around the Reservoir

Harris & Ewing

One of the most popular of the Senatorial hostesses is the lady at the gate above. Mrs. D. Worth Clark is the wife of the Senator from Idaho. Her favorite indoor sport recently has been listening to the neutrality debate in the Senate

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

New Additions to Social Set Lend Cosmopolitan Aura to Capital Scene

WASHINGTON, IN CASE YOU didn't know it, is becoming a social mecca. It may be its cosmopolitan glamour, or it may be its residential charm, but whatever the cause, all roads no longer lead to Rome but to the home town instead. Unquestionably, this constant change in local personnel lends a welcomed aura of excitement to the Capital scene. Here's the latest news concerning those who will pitch their tents in our midst this year:

The presence of the Vom Rath family will be a definite addition to the social element. Mrs. William Vom Rath of Long Island was here a few days ago house-hunting and will return shortly for the winter with her three attractive duaghters, Cecelia and Marie, the twins, and Eleanor, the youngest who made her debut last year . . . After three years in the Big City, Charlotte (nee Mayo) and Budge Henry have returned to their old haunts for an indefinite stay and have taken a house on Twenty-seventh street. At present Charlotte is visiting Mrs. Albert Block in New Canaan, Conn., but will be back on the 1st. Mrs. Gwynne Turnure, better known to Washingtonians as Louise Harrison Gwynne, has taken a house here for the winter with her two children . . . And the Dick Cutts, U. S. A., she was formerly Dorothea Lane, have returned to the home environment after being stationed in China.

IN RE DIPLOMATIC: Here's a key to the British Ambassador's personality that should endear him to the American public. Especially if you're a devotee to the comic strips, it's kind of nice to know that you share this interest with an English earl. Two of Lord Lothian's favorites, and he follows them religiously, are Superman and Joe Palooka . . . We like that . . . It so happened, we are sorry to relate that three members of the European division in the State Department were all stricken ill on Wednesday. Just what the connection is, we don't know, but this is the division handling the war situation. The three gentlemen in question are James Clement Dunn, Lewis Clark and Tom Walles. The latter had an acute attack of appendicitis and is at Emergency Hospital.

HITHER AND YON: Word has just come that Marian Achilles, wife of one of our secretaries to our embassy in London, will return to Washington with her children in November . . . The Freddie Merrills are back from Easthampton and have temporarily taken a house in Alexandria. They will move into their newly-completed home on Forty-fourth street in December. At present they are week-ending with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark in Philadelphia . . . The Shiras Morrises

Continued on Page 3.

Underwood & Underwood.

One of the attractive hostesses of the residential set in Washington is Mrs. Francis Hill, jr., whose husband is an attorney here. They make their home at 401 Highland drive, Kenwood, Md. Mrs. Hill has two special hobbies, her children and people. Her two daughters, Daviette, 5 years old, and small Frances Snowden Hill, a mere yearling, occupy her daytime hours pretty completely, and in the evenings she and her husband are in constant demand socially

Underwood & Underwood.

Taking an active part in the Washington whirl of debutante doings, though not a Washington bud herself, is Miss Sykes Barbour Hewitt, of Marietta, Georgia. She is the house guest this season of Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, debutante daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey of 3104 Hawthorne street. If you see Miss Hewitt's name on some big-time radio programs one of these days, don't be surprised. She's a talented singer with an eye to a career. Miss Hewitt and Miss Dorsey were classmates at Holton Arms. The latter, as you know, will make her bow to society at a tea dance November 28 at the Army Navy Country Club

White House Drops All State Dinners

Season's Social Schedule Cut in Half But Five Official Receptions Retained; Curtailment Laid to President's Work

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

THE WHITE HOUSE today makes its dates with Capital officialdom for the 1939-40 season—but only for five functions instead of the usual ten that have gone down on the state calendar for more years than most of us care to remember.

Carrying out Mrs. Roosevelt's recent press conference promise that this winter's program would be abbreviated, the social powers that be today announce that all state dinners, including the Cabinet dinner, have been omitted from the official entertainments for the coming season.

Ever since war reared its troublesome head in Europe, there has been wide speculation here as to the effect on Washington society. At a couple of her recent conferences, Mrs. Roosevelt dropped the hint that the President's heavy schedule might make it advisable to curtail the White House entertainment program for the season. In each instance, she added, however, that the decision as to which functions would be omitted was being left entirely to the State Department.

IT DOESN'T TAKE much study to figure out why the dinners were dropped, even though such functions have had a place on the Chief Executive's calendar since George Washington's day. If indications were that the program must be shorter, certainly it was no time to add an extra diplomatic dinner in order that the Allies and their enemy countries could be carefully picked so that envoys from both would not have to break bread at the same festive board.

This, of course, was done back in the World War days and continued for a number of years afterward. But now, when there's no telling which countries may be involved before the state calendar gets under way, the safest way out seems to be to cut out entirely not only the diplomatic dinner but all the others so omission of the diplomatic one won't be so noticeable.

THE FIVE annual receptions, however, are still on tap, so the Chief Executive and the First Lady will receive official and diplomatic Washington by the

Continued on Page 3.

PROGRAM OF RECEPTIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Season of 1939-40

December 14, Thursday—
Diplomatic Reception..9 p. m.
January 4, Thursday—
Judicial Reception....9 p. m.
January 11, Thursday—
Congressional Reception .....9 p. m.
Janaury 18, Thursday—
Reception to the Officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal Agencies .....9 p. m.
February 1, Thursday—
Army and Navy Reception .....9 p. m.

Swiss Envoy Typifies An Energetic People

He and Mme. Bruggmann Spend Rare Intervals of Leisure House Hunting; She Is Secretary Wallace's Sister

By Carolyn Bell.

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT about it, the Swiss are a hardy race. Dropping in to chat with the new Swiss Minister, Karl Bruggmann, recently I noticed his walking stick by the desk. While most diplomats were leisurely enjoying their morning coffee, Mr. Bruggmann had not only completed his call on the dean of the diplomatic corps, by foot, but had played several sets of tennis to boot!

The new diplomat is genial and his frankness is quite disarming. He is rather slight of stature with wavy dark hair, slightly tinged with gray. His rosy cheeks are the result of his rugged existence, no doubt.

For the present the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann—she is the former Ruth Wallace, sister of the Secretary of Agriculture—are putting up at Wardman Park. However, their leisure days (few and far between) are spent in looking for a house. To date they have found none, for all the places they were attracted to have been either too large or too small.

The Minister and Mme. Bruggmann met in Washington during the Harding Administration when he was Secretary of the Legation here and she lived with her father, the late Henry Wallace, who was Secretary of Agriculture. The envoy left Washington shortly after their meeting but came back later to claim her as his bride. Mme. Bruggmann shares most of her husband's enthusiasms. They play tennis and often go on hikes together. Both love to browse around old art shops—often succumbing to the wares for sale. The Minister has quite a collection of Gothic statues.

FOR 12 YEARS the Minister and his family lived in Prague, and they were loth to leave the once-gay Capital. In that music-loving city M. Bruggmann was able to give vent to his musical talents. He played the violin in a quartet there. Asked if he had brought his violin with him, he chuckled and said "Oh, I brought several along." The Minister and his fiddle should be much in demand this winter!

Before leaving for America the Bruggmanns had a four-month holiday on the Continent. They traveled through France, Belgium, Holland and spent some time in Switzerland. The two boys, who have the very-American names of Charles Henry and John Bill, have been bundled off to the Landon School for the season.

Asked how Washington had changed in 15 years the Minister gave the usual reply, "It seems almost doubled in size." But what impressed him most was that the city should be so "motorized," as he termed it. He lived here in an era when pedestrians on Massachusetts avenue were not so scarce. "For one who likes to walk so much, it seems lonely," he said. Even on the busiest days, the Minister said, the streets look deserted.

THERE HAS BEEN a gay reunion in the home of the Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Cortes. The two youngsters, Ximena, aged 9, and Patricio, aged 6, have been playing hosts to their "old friends" the Gonzalez children.

The Chilean Minister to France and Senora de Gonzalez arrived in Washington with their two young daughters several weeks ago, and have been guests at the embassy. The two girls, however, have been stopping with Capt. and Senora de Cortes.

The Gonzalez family will sail next week for Paris. Senor Gonzalez was president of the Popular Front party in Chile. Paris will be a new post for Senor Gonzalez.

AN INTERESTING personality is Mme. Mila Vegrovas, who blew into town this week to present Mrs. Roosevelt with the first copy of her first book about Mrs. Masaryk, entitled "Czecho-Slovakia's American First Lady." Mme. Vegrovas, an authority on housing, has been in this country for five months. This is her first attempt at writing a book along biographical lines. This energetic person has enrolled in an interior decorating class in New York, where she plans to study for a while before returning to Prague to join her husband.

The Stoevers to Mark 50th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stoever will receive relatives and friends today when they will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest. They were married in Wilmington, Del., on October 16, 1889, and have resided in Washington for the past 41 years.

Celebrating the event with them will be their daughter, Mrs. Alvin W. Miller, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Stoever. There will be three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren at the celebration.

Sleek by I. MILLER

12.75

Sketched is a slenderizing creation developed of black and brown Lastex suede, alligator trim.

Charge Accounts Invited

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Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects, Lamps

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Between M and N

ROYAL MINK

on black

Magnificent mink sweeps around the shoulders and cascades down the front of this striking woman's coat. The ingenious lines create an illusion of slender grace and dignity. Mink trimmed black felt hat 10.00.

235.00

Rizik Bros.

1110-1108 Connecticut Ave.

Capt. Milburn, Hebe Reynolds Wed in Walter Reed Chapel

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CONN LEWIS MILBURN

Bride, Who Made Debut Here, Wore Traditional White Satin Gown Trimmed In Rose Point Lace Ending in Long Train

WALTER REED Memorial Chapel was the scene of the one of the most important service weddings of the season when Miss Hebe Louise Reynolds became the bride of Capt. Conn Lewis Milburn, jr.

The bride, who made her debut several seasons ago in Washington, is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, one time Surgeon General of the Army, and Mrs. Reynolds. Capt. Milburn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Conn Lewis Milburn, who came from San Antonio, Tex., to attend the ceremony.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. A string trio played throughout the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional white satin gown. It was trimmed in exquisite rose point lace ending in a long train. Her tulle veil, which reached the tip of her train, was held with an orange blossom wreath. Her only ornament was a heart-shaped pearl locket.

Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Her old gold velvet frock was made with a shirred bodice and had a slight bustle. She wore a matching victorian bonnet of the same shade, tied under the chin. She carried copper and gold pom poms in an old fashioned nosegay.

THE REMAINING attendants were Mrs. Hastings Foote, Miss Hope Cheney, Miss Jean Nicoll, of New York City; Miss Virginia Fletcher, of Carlisle, Pa.; Miss Ann Robinson, of Georges Mills, N. H.; and Miss Alice Richardson, of Governors Island, N. Y.

They wore gowns of copper leaf velvet and matching bonnets. Their old fashioned nosegays were made of gold pom poms.

The two flower girls were the Misses Mary and Martha Dabney, twin daughters of Col. and Mrs. Albert Smith Dabney, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Theye wore Kate Greenway frocks of pale yellow silk with matching bonnets and they carried miniature bouquets of yellow flowers.

Dr. Milburn served as best man for his son. Ushers were Capt. William Cook, of Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. Howard Doan, Capt. Charles Moseley, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Charles R. Reynolds, jr., brother of the bride; Normand Fedor Smith, of Hudson, N. Y., and Lieut. John Voegtly, of the Army Medical Center.

A RECEPTION at the Carlton Hotel followed the ceremony. Mrs. Reynolds assisted in receiving and she had chosen a wine velvet frock with a draped turban to match. Her corsage was of orchids. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the Carlton room for the occasion.

When Capt. and Mrs. Milburn left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a gray sheer wool ensemble with a boiero jacket of gray kidskin.

After November 1, they will be at home at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Col. Herbert C. Gibner, Commandant of Carlisle Barracks and Mrs. Gibner; Col. and Mrs. Albert S. Dabney, of Carlisle Barracks; Mrs. W. H. Spicer, of Elmira, aunt of the bride; and Col. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, of West Point.

The bride was graduated from Spence School in New York City. Capt. Milburn was graduated from Tulane University.

Spanish Envoy, Wife To Return From N. Y.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas are spending the week-end in New York. They will return tomorrow.

Also week-ending in Manhattan are the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, who will be back in the Capital again on Tuesday.

Doris Johnston, Mr. Clark Wed In Takoma Presbyterian Church

Rev. Mr. Schearrer Performs Ceremony; Couple to Live in Buffalo After Honeymoon Journey

TALL BASKETS of white chrysanthemums adorned the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Doris Havens Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrew Johnston, to Willson Carpenter Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbertson Clark.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Douglas C. Jackson was organist and Miss Mildred Archer rendered several solos.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown over satin with a V neckline, draped bodice and full skirt. She wore a hat of net with clusters of orange blossoms and a short tulle veil. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, gardenias and sweetheart roses.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S sister, Miss Clara Marie Clark, was maid of honor. Her frock was of hyacinth blue taffeta with a bolero jacket and full skirt. She wore a hat of pink velvet and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Frederick A. Johnston, jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Felton, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Joseph Ballard, of Takoma Park, Md.; James Clark, brother of the bridegroom and John Guill.

THERE WAS A small reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Johnston wore a black velvet gown and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Clark's gown was of wine crepe and she also wore a cluster of orchids.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a black suit trimmed in red and a corsage of red roses.

They will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Junior Women's Club.

Mr. Clark also attended the University of Maryland where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. He is an electrical engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Buffalo.

Blisses Plan Garden Tour

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, 3101 R street, will be open next Saturday afternoon, October 21, from 2 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange. The chief glory of the gardens will be the hundreds of varieties of chrysanthemums, gold, russet, white and purple. Anemones, African marigolds and other fall flowers will also be in bloom, the trees and shrubs in their autumn brilliance.

Mrs. Emil Hurja is chairman of this second annual fall benefit tour, and she will have a group of young society girls and matrons serving tea to guests throughout the afternoon on the terrace. Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., has selected Miss Helen Davis, Miss Anne Perin, Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mrs. Gale McLean, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Jane Acheson, Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Mrs. William Youngman and Miss Rebecca Wellington to assist. Several prominent women, interested in the work of the Exchange, will pour.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., is honorary president of the Exchange, and Mrs. Morgenthau is one of its most active directors. Hugh V. Keiser is president; Mr. Bliss, Miss Edna Lonigan and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, vice presidents; Mrs. Samuel Spencer, secretary; Frederick P. H. Siddons, treasurer, and Miss Mae Helm counsel.

Among the prominent women who are members of the board of directors are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs Hurja, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Miss Marion Hedges and Mrs. Morris Betts. Men well known in financial and business circles are also directors, giving generously of their time and counsel to this enterprise which provides unemployed men and women in the city a means of earning their livelihood while seeking regular employment.

In the event of rain the tour will be held on Monday, October 23.

Florence Harris And Donald Downs Are Dinner Guests

In honor of Miss Florence Harris and Donald Downs, who will be married Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Commander and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, Fred Roy and Will Ryan entertained at a dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Mr. Exnicios, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Roy are members of the wedding party.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abell, of Baltimore; Miss Diana Rowland, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Ralph Snowden Hill, Robert Mendoza, Llewellyn Thompson, Maj. William Mason Wright, Mrs. Sims Snow and Mrs. William T. Mann.

Newly-Wed De Moisys To Reside in West

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon De Moisy, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in the West. Their marriage took place here on September 21.

The bride is the former Estelle Jensen Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, of Washington, formerly of Salt Lake City. Mr. De Moisy is the son of Mr. and Charles De Moisy, jr., of Ogden, Utah.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Walter, of Kensington, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The child has been named Frances Elizabeth.

Patrons Listed For Concert

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Washington committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra for 28 years, has announced the following boxholders for the winter season:

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, who has two boxes, and will fill them with guests while her husband's countryman, Eugene Ormandy, leads the orchestra in its first program here on Tuesday evening, October 24, with Fritz Kreisler as soloist; Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet envoy, Mme. Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

Also Miss Alice Clapp, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, and Boris Shishkin, well-known Russian economist, who has come to Washington for the winter.

Lee Memorial Group in Session

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation is now in council at Stratford Hall. This will last until October 19, when the old grist mill will be dedicated. Members of the foundation who are there from Washington are Mrs. Joshua Green, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mrs. Horace Van Devanter.

Mrs. Richard Wallace Parker will present the organization with a hand-painted coat of arms of the Lees, surrounded by the crests of inter-related Virginia families. Mrs. Parker made this picture herself. She will be accompanied by Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Miss Ruth Johnston Becomes Bride of Richard H. Weller

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RICHARD HARTMAN WELLER

At a quiet ceremony yesterday Miss Ruth Tracey Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Johnston, became the bride of Richard Hartman Weller, son of Mrs. Francis R. Weller and the late Mr. Weller.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. president of Georgetown University officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Because of the illness of the bridegroom's mother, who is recovering from a serious operation, the ceremony was performed at Mrs. Weller's home. Only members of the immediate families were present.

After a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Weller will be at home at 3620 Appleton street. The bride's father, who is widely known in the field of advertising, was for a number of years connected with the Washington Post.

Bolivian Envoy, Wife To Return Tomorrow.

The Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Guachalla, will return tomorrow from attending the Pan-American Conference in Panama City.

Dr. Guachalla and his wife are week-ending in New York where she went to meeet his boat.

Miss Stokes, John Hatch, Jr., Are Married

Wedding Takes Place In Episcopal Church At Lenox, Mass.

SOCIETY from New York, Boston and the Berkshires attended the wedding yesterday in Lenox Mass., of Miss Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes of that place, formerly of New Haven and Washington, to John Davis Hatch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, of Berkeley, Calif.

The ceremony took place in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island; the Rev. Ralph Putney, rector of Trinity, and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the bride, officiating. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown which her mother had worn at her wedding, and a lace veil which had belonged to her paternal grandmother. She carried a prayer book with a small spray of flowers.

HER MAID OF HONOR was Miss Audrey Maynard, of Jericho, Long Island, who wore a fawn-colored frock and a hat of red velvet. Two of the bride's godchildren, Robert Monks, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gardner Monks of the Lenox School, and Carol Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs V. S. Olive, of Foxcroft School, served as page and flowergirl.

Thomas LaFarge, of Mount Carmel, Conn., acted as best man, and the others were Charles H. Sawyer, director of the Addison Gallery, of Andover, Mass.; Winslow Ames, Director of the Lyman Allen Museum, of New London, Conn.; Dr. J. Lawrence Pool, of New York; Gerhard P. van Arkel, of Washington, and Thomas P. Blagden, of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

A BREAKFAST at Brook Farm, the Stokes home, followed the ceremony. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Hatch, mother of the bridegroom, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Marnham, of London.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and clusters of lilies. The wedding presents were shown in Mr. Stokes' library, which is a separate building near the house, recently transformed from an old ice house.

The bride attended Foxcroft School and Bryn Mawr College. Her father was until his retirement last winter canon of the National Cathedral here.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Phippses to Fete Polo Teams After Match Today

THE FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN Polo Club and the 110th Field Artillery Polo Club, of Pikesville, Md., will play a game this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Phipps Goose Creek Field near Upperville. This will be the final game of the season.

This should be a close match, for the Fauquier-Loudoun team is out to win from the Maryland boys who have beaten them four out of five games this season. The Maryland team was victorious twice at Pikesville and twice at White Sulphur Springs. The home team won their one game early in the season at Goose Creek Field.

DURING THE WHOLE polo season, however, the Fauquier-Loudoun team has made a good record. In 17 match games, with such excellent teams as Philadelphia, Baltimore Third Cavalry and Quantico, they have won ten games and lost seven.

The Fauquier-Loudoun team line-up this afternoon will include Charles Cushman, No. 1, of Upperville; Hubert Phipps, No. 2, of Rectortown; Richard Kirkpatrick, No. 3, of Warrenton, and Robert V. Clark, No. 4, of Middleburg. On the 110th Field Artillery team will be Maj. Amos Koontz, No. 1; Lieut. George W. Brooks, jr., No. 2; Lieut. George F. Stover, No. 3; Capt. George F. Foote, No. 4, and Lieut. John Patrick as substitute. Charles Sabin, of Middleburg, will referee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps will entertain the two teams and a number of friends for supper after the game at their home near the polo field. Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Phipps, of Westbury, Long Island, are at their Virginia home, The Mill, for a week and will see the game this afternoon on the field that Mr. Phipps built and turned over to the Polo Club several years ago.

LUDDINGTON PATTON entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday night. The piece de resistance of the meal was gumbo and following dinner guests played poker. Among those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Matthair Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Willtshire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mrs. James McMann, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Miss Willett Leach, Miss Anne Gochnauer, Aldrich Dudley, jr., Colin McLeod, jr., and Beatty Brown.

Miss Laura Sprague, of Chicago, has arrived in Middleburg to spend the fall and winter with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands at their home, Benton. Miss Sprague, who is a graduate of Foxcroft School, is an experienced young horsewoman and a keen follower to hounds who comes here each year for the fox-hunting season.

Bishop Darst Arrives In Upperville for Dedication

MRS. RICHARD WALLACH, JR., of Warrenton, has just opened a branch shop of one of Washington's exclusive dress shops on Culpeper street in Warrenton.

Bishop Thomas Darst, D. D., Bishop of eastern North Carolina, arrived in Upperville this week to conduct the dedication of a marble plaque in Trinity Episcopal Church last Wednesday afternoon in memory of the late Col. Richard Henry Dulany, who was a vestryman in the church for over 50 years. Bishop Darst was rector of the combined churches of Upperville and Middleburg during part of the time that Col. Dulany served.

Col. Dulany, of Welbourne, Loudoun County, Va., was with the Laurel Brigade of Virginia during the Civil War. He was a Confederate officer of fame. Beloved by all who knew him the Colonel was famous for having organized the first horse show in America in 1853. It was called the Upperville Colt and Horse Show and is still held annually the first week in June.

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Scatter Orientals

Size 2x4

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Scatter Orientals with the emphasis on thrift and the accent on beauty . . . At these extraordinary prices you can afford to use them all over your home. Hamadan rugs in semi-antique designs and colors.

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The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

New Showings of the Smartest Clothes on the Third Floor, for Women and Misses

DAYTIME DRESSES

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TOWN OR SPORTS SUITS

AFTERNOON OR EVENING GOWNS

Styles which express individuality and charm ready to delight you at once, and to give you increasing satisfaction wherever you may wear them. Indicative, of course, of the one quality which is so much the backbone of this store.

F at Fourteenth

Double Wedding of Sisters Set Oct. 26 in Alexandria

Judge and Mrs. Moncure Issue Invitations For Daughters' Marriage; Reception at Hotel to Follow Church Ceremony

JUDGE AND MRS. ROBINSON MONCURE have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughters, Marion Elizabeth to Robert Vernon Harris Duncan, and Marguerite Virginia to Clyde Campbell Lamond, jr., on Thursday, October 26, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the George Mason Hotel.

The wedding of A. Slater Lamond, twin brother of Clyde Lamond, and Miss Jacqueline Smith, of Fredericksburg, will be in November. Miss Smith has been with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, while many parties have been given for the three brides-elect.

Last Monday evening Miss Katherine Griffith Uhler, who has been acting as hostess for the Lamonds, entertained at a shower at their home, Mount Vernon boulevard and Bashford's lane, with over 100 guests present. The receiving line was Miss Uhler, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Slater Lamond, Miss Marguerite Moncure, Clyde Lamond, Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond, step mother of the bridegrooms-elect; Miss Marion Moncure, Robert V. H. Duncan, and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, mother of the brides-elect.

Others assisting included Mrs. Marvel H. Parsons and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, 3rd, sisters of Miss Uhler, Miss Helen Chapman Calvert, Mrs. Robert Tracey, Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman, Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, and Mrs. S. K. Brown, the latter cutting the wedding cake; Mrs. Kenneth Truckenmiller, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Miss Margaret Eggborn, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Catharine Smoot, Miss Anne Stump, Miss Hildegarde Ross, Miss Dorothy Binns and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, jr. The Lamond place is noted for its beautiful flower garden, and the house was decorated with dahlias, dwarf chrysanthemums and snapdragons, with all white flowers used in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, jr., entertained the three couples at dinner Wednesday, and on Thursday evening Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond had them for dinner at her home in Belle Haven. Mrs. Mark L. Price entertained at a tea and shower for the Misses Moncure yesterday afternoon.

MISS ANNE LEWIS JONES is in Atlanta, Ga., where she attended the wedding yesterday in that city of her nephew, Winfield Marshall Jones, and Miss Eloise Robinson Dickey, she was accompanied by Miss Helen Jones, sister of the bridegroom, who is attending school in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones Beverley, also went from Charleston, S. C., where they are temporarily located, to the wedding which was in the Cathedral of Christ, The King, at 11:30 yesterday morning, and was followed by nuptial mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones, of Atlanta, and the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, of Alexandria.

Miss Mary Sanford, of Charlottesville, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, jr., the three motoring to Annapolis last week-end for the Navy-Virginia game.

Mrs. George Whitton and her daughters, Misses Alice, Edith and Mary Whitton, motored to New York for the week-end to visit the Fair.

Pougkeepsie, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Krall, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chauncey.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

are taking a month's leave in Arizona before sailing for their new post, Montivideo, Uruguay . . . Bess and David Karrick returned home a few days ago from their summer place in Stockbridge, via New York City . . . Margot and Mariano Zuberbuhler are in town for a visit of a week or two with the former's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss is in Hot Springs for a two weeks' stay . . . Olga and Erasto Villa of the Argentine Embassy are leaving Washington for Columbia soon . . . Mrs. Drew Pearson has as her house guests, her sister, Mrs. Evan Kemp, and Mrs. Gordon Dunn, both from Cleveland . . . Manuelita White is in Gotham for a week and, if we don't miss our guess, she will return laden with some more divine clothes. Esther Wallace Edgecombe sailed Friday the thirteenth to return to Christobal after spending the summer in this country, including Washington and points west . . . Mrs. Emlen Davies will entertain October 22 at a supper party in her home on Massachusetts avenue to celebrate her daughter, Rahel Walker's birthday. The Aldace Walkers have leased a house on Phelps place for the winter.

IT SEEMS, IF WINTER COMES, Hallowe'en is bound to precede. Regardless of all that, the spooks will stir things up at the annual Normandie Farms Halloween party which will take place again this year. The date—Saturday the 28; the committee responsible for the evenings arrangements—Caroline Adams, Peggy Townsend, Rebecca Knowlton, Eleanor Meem, and Nancy Mann.

BLAIR BOLLES has joined the ranks of authors. He has collaborated with writer Duncan Aikman to produce a book that judging from its title, is composed of up-to-the-minute subject material. It is called, "America's Chance for Peace."

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When Saucy Autumn breezes blow and "Injun" Summer Beckons . . . live LIFE to the fullest . . . Wear VITALITY SHOES. You'll always be Gloriously Youthful . . . for these stunning easy-to-wear Vitality styles are charming partners for youth at every age. In Black, Brown or Wine Suede. Black and Brown Alligator Calf. Kid and Patent Leathers.

$6 and $6.75

Open Road, $5

CATHLIN—A dainty featherweight black suede cut-out vamp. For street and dress. $6.75

FANELLA—A modish "U" throat tie. Comes in town black suede with cutouts. Also black and brown lizard calf. $6.75

JUSTINE—A flattering featherweight tie—port-brown suede alligator calf trim. Also black suede alligator calf trim. $6.75

WESTMONT—An intriguing tailored oxford. Brown and black reversed calf. Ventilated—unlined. $6.75

Sizes 4 to 10. AAAA to C

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP

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Fashionable Ceremony Unites Paul Drury and Miss Offutt

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PAUL HORKAN DRURY

Bride Gowned in Ivory Satin, Fashioned On Princess Lines, as Mgr. Buckey Performs Rites at St. Matthew's Church

AT A MORNING ceremony in fashionable St. Matthew's Church yesterday, Miss Mildred Loretta Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Enest Offutt, became the bride of Paul Horkan Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, of this city. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, assisted by the Rev. Henry D. Collins, of St. Ann's Church, officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony. Miss Katherine Weber played the nuptial music and John J. McMahon sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a long train, and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her long veil fell from a cap of antique Irish lace, an heirloom in the family. She wore a diamond and sapphire bracelet, the wedding gift of the bridegroom and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. James Gibbons Conroy, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a redingote of soft rose colored faille silk over a light blue gown of the same material, a blue velvet turban and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and pink pom-poms.

MISS LUCY OFFUTT, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her costume was the same as that of the matron of honor, and she also carried talisman roses and pink pom-poms.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Marie Offutt, sister of the bride; Mrs. Francis D'Ouville and Miss Cornelia Offutt, cousins of the bride, and Miss Frances Starner. They wore costumes similar to that of the matron and maid of honor, rose velvet turbans, and carried pink pom-poms and Johanna Hill roses.

Victor Hugo Hermann, of Washington, was the best man, and the ushers were Lamar Brown, John Kent, Richard Ely, Paul Bordon, William E. Offutt, jr., brother of the bride, and Harrington Slaughter, of Saranac, New York.

AFTER the ceremony there was a reception in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The bride's mother wore a gown of black lace with flesh colored chiffon bodice, hat and accessories to match and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in plum colored matelasse with a lame bodice. Her velvet hat and accessories matched her gown and she wore a corsage of orchids.

The former Miss Offutt is a member of an old Maryland family who came to America before the Revolutionary War. She was educated by the Sisters of Notre Dame. Mr. Drury's family have been prominent in Washington for many years. He attended the University of Pennsylvania.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a three-piece beige tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. After a two-month trip to New York, Florida and Mexico, they will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forrer, of Richmond; the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert McPherson and Miss Betty McPherson, of Laurel Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and Miss Eileen Walsh, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burland and the Misses Margaret, Loretta, and Mary Burland and William H. Burland, jr., of New Haven, Conn.

Make-up Complements of the Season

by ELIZABETH ARDEN

WEAR BURNT SUGAR with the new browns... taupes... beiges... olive greens... moss greens ... navy greens and slate blues.

WEAR CYCLAMEN with grey... the cyclamen pinks... violet... pale blue and white.

WEAR PRINCE'S FEATHER with deep wine... purple... smoky grey and peacock blue.

WEAR STOP RED with black... scarlet... clan plaids... navy blue.

Lipstick in all these shades $1.50; Rouge $1.25 & $2; Nail Polish $1; Color Harmony Boxes from $3.50 to $5.00.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4181

Miss Tumulty And Dr. O'Brien Are Married

Bride Is Daughter Of Former Aide to Woodrow Wilson

IN A SETTING OF white lilies, blue delphinium, cosmos, and asters, Miss Katherine Tumulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty of Washington, was married at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning to Dr. Edward Matthew O'Brien, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of this city. The Rev. James Caulfied performed the ceremony at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who served for many years as secretary to President Woodrow Wilson. She wore a gown of white shirred taffeta made with full puffed sleeves and a full gored skirt. Her short veil was held by a wreath of lilies of the valley, and she carried a round nosegay of these flowers.

MRS. ROBERT F. CAHILL and Mrs. John Donnelly, sisters of the bride, served as matron of honor and bridesmaid, dressed alike in sky blue taffeta with brief matching veils. They carried purple orchids.

Dr. Joseph V. Kennedy was best man.

Because of illness in the Tumulty family there was no reception, but the members of the two families met for a breakfast following the ceremony. Mrs. Tumulty was gowned for the occasion in a copper velvet gown with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

AFTER A MOTOR TRIP to Canada, the couple will make their home in Washington. As her going away costume the bride chose a pigeon blue dress and hat, a mink jacket and a corsage of orchids.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and King-Smith Studio School. Dr. O'Brien studied at Georgetown College and Georgetown Universtiy Medical School.

Williamses Back After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby Williams, jr., who were married September 9, have returned from a wedding trip through Canada and are making their home on Davis place.

Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Starr Preston Sprinkel, daughter of Mrs. George A. Tew, and Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Eva Wallbridge Williams and Col. Ashby Williams, of this city. Their marriage took place in Christ Church, Bethesda, the Rev. Henry Whiting officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. H. Grant Preston, wore a gown of boy blue with japonica accessories and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. James Watson Powell, of this city, and Col. Williams served as best man for his son. James Watson Powell and Edwin Eisenhart, of Washington, ushered.

Mrs. Williams attended Abbott's Art School, and Mr. Williams, who is a civil engineer, studied at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester, Va., George Washington University and Columbia Tech.

Dr. Hu-Shih to Be Honored at Fete By China Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given on Monday evening, October 30, in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria by members of the China Society of America. William M. Chadbourne, president of the Society, will preside, and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, ret., will be among the distinguished guests.

Mrs. Owen Freeman Roberts is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The China Society of America was organized in 1913, following the establishment of a republic in China, to promote friendly relations and a better understanding between the peoples of the United States and China. The present officers of the society are: W. Cameron Forbes, honorary president; William M. Chadbourne, president; Manfred Barber, treasurer; Mrs. Owen Freeman Roberts, Howard E. Cole, Clark H. Minor, Philo W. Parker, and K. C. Li, vice presidents, and G. Ellsworth Huggins and James A. Thomas, members of the executive council.

Sue Pearson Wed To T. S. Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pearson, of Middleburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue Katherine, to Thomas Smith Farrell. The ceremony took place October 10 at 7 p. m. at St. Paul's Church. The Rev. C. F. Phillips officiated.

Miss Eleanor Isbell, cousin of the bride, was the latter's only attendant; while James Kiley Farrell was best man for his twin brother.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 2715 Cortland place, N. W. The bridegroom is connected with the Hamilton National Bank.

Atlanta Visitor Feted By Miss Anne Zeiler

Miss Mildred Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kasper Cohen, of Atlanta, Ga., is here for an extended visit with her cousin, Miss Anne Zeiler, of 1755 Lanier place.

Prior to coming to Washington, Miss Cohen was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Seff, of Great Neck, N. Y. Shortly after her arrival here, Miss Cohen was feted at a party given at the Troika by Miss Zeiler.

Sets Date

Brooks Studio.

MISS MARY CATHERINE MURRAY,

whose engagement to Michael A. Bresnahan recently was announced, has selected October 28 as her wedding day. The ceremony will take place at St. Francis Xavier Church. Miss Murray is the daughter of Mrs. William M. Bruin

Margaret Claire Goerner Wed to Richard J. Costello

The marriage of Miss Margaret Claire Goerner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Urban E. Goerner, to Richard James Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Costello, took place at 9 o'clock last evening in the Church of the Nativity. Autumn flowers adorned the church for the ceremony at which the Rev. Paul J. Breagy officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Laurence Robert Allen. She wore a gown of white moire taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The bustle effect skirt ended in a short train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Laurence Robert Allen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown of claret taffeta had short puffed sleeves and full skirt with ruffled tiers from the waist to the hem in the back. Her hat was a cluster of velvet flowers with matching streamers. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

Lionel G. Angers, of Springfield, Mass., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were George T. Finnin and John P. Hollihan, of Bangor, Me.

There was a wedding breakfast following the ceremony.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a viking blue three-piece suit trimmed with a fox collar.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Costello will live in University Village in Washington.

Kathryn Thoenen To Become Bride Of Mr. Simpson

Mrs. Ethel Curtis Thoenen, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Ethel Thoenen, to Joseph B. Simpson, jr., of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding will take place October 29 at the Takoma Park Baptist Church at 8:30 in the morning.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and relatives will take place immediately after at the home of the bride-to-be. The couple will live in Takoma Park, Md., on Cedar avenue.

Miss Thoenen attended George Washington University, the Corcoran Art School and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Mr. Simpson is an attorney for the Board of Commissioners in Montgomery County, Md.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F STREET

NATIONAL 9540

Shirred Yokes and Bracelet-length Sleeves for your New

AUTUMN DRESSES

ABOVE: **A Raleigh Exclusive** . . . with the tremendously chic new **covered-up look**—high as to neckline . . . slim as to waist . . . both emphasized by turquoise-blue stones on the rich black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. **$16.95**

LEFT: Again the very flattering shirred neckline and bracelet length sleeves in a **dress with eight flaring gores in its skirt.** And a wide band of gilt rosebuds at the neck. In Rose, Black and Moss Green. Sizes 12 to 20. **$16.95**

Anniversary Special on $59.95 and $69.95

Dress or Casual Winter COATS

A collection to please even the most rigid budget-minded person . . . for we have striven, in this group, to give you the most you've seen in a long, long time . . . for $44. **Even Sheared Beaver** is in the list of furs. Cross-dyed Fox, Wolf, Skunk and Caracul (pieced). All of them extremely **high style fashions**—beautifully made and lined. In sizes 12 to 20.

$44

RALEIGH HABERDASHER • 1310 F STREET

Annapolis Set Follows Navy Team to Baltimore

Many Dinner, Theater Parties Given; Browns Entertain at Dinner Fete; Football Coach Is Engaged

THE NAVY-DARTMOUTH football game at the Baltimore Stadium yesterday drew Annapolis society en masse to the neighboring city, where many dinner and theater parties were given last night. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown entertained a party of out-of-town guests at luncheon just as they did before Navy-Virginia football game a week ago.

Admiral and Mrs. Brown were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, last Sunday aboard their yacht Alva, which has been anchored off the Reina Mercedes for five days. The Vanderbilts left Wednesday to continue their cruise to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payson Minn, jr., of Ardmore, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alva Carpenter, to Ensign Archie H. Soucek, of Annapolis, assistant football coach at the Naval Academy. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Alvin H. Sanders, of Chicago, and the late Col. James Walton Carpenter, of Baltimore, and St. Mary's County. She attended the Harcum Junior College and the Felix Mahoney School of Art, Washington. Ensign Soucek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Soucek, of Oklahoma City, Okla. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1937. The wedding is set for December 4.

CAPT. Manning H. Philbrick, S. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Philbrick, of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Neal Robertson, U. S. N. Miss Philbrick attended schools in Honolulu, San Diego, Calif., and William and Mary College, Virginia. During her father's tour of duty at the Naval Academy two or three years ago, she was a popular member of the young Navy set in Annapolis. Lieut. Robertson, who was born in Texas, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1934. The wedding will take place early next month.

How to Announce Your Wedding

Wedding announcements should be absolutely flawless—in phrasing and every detail of engraving. You will have no need for worry if you consult an expert at *Brewood's*. Come in—and see the many styles of engravings now available.

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Engravers and Printers
1217 G STREET N.W.

Ruth Berdoff to Be Wed To Samuel Susel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berdoff, of Baltimore, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth, to Samuel Susel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Susel, also of Baltimore

The bride-elect has been a resident of Washington for the last five years, during which she has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Israel Baker, of 732 Quackenbos street. The wedding will take place some time during the winter.

Receives Papal Blessing

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. J. Bernard Lloyd, who before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine M. Dargan, daughter of Andrew J. Dargan. In recognition of their outstanding work in the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, an international youth organization, the blessing of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII was bestowed on Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd at the wedding ceremony. The honor was conferred through the Right Rev. Mgr. Louis C. Vaeth, Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith, who has just returned from Rome

Miss Smith Wed To Mr. Brown In St. Albans

Mother Gives Away Bride Who Wears White Crepe Princess Gown

The marriage of Miss Adele K. Smith to Philip Stoddard Brown took place at 8 o'clock last night at St. Alban's Church, with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest N. Smith and the late Mr. Smith. Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The bride wore a white crepe princess gown with a high neckline and long sleeves trimmed in Florentine lace. Her white tulle veil was held by a halo of pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her mother, who wore a gown of red violet silk and a corsage of green orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Seymour, of New Haven, Conn., served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of changeable taffeta in green and copper red. Her full skirt had a bustle and she carried copper crysanthemums.

Dr. Brown served as best man for his son and ushers were Arthur E. Brown, jr., and Nicholas Brown, brothers of the bridegroom.

There was a small reception after the ceremony attended only by members of the two families and a few friends.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore an Oxford Gray tailored suit. Her vermillion hat was trimmed with an amber feather.

Part of the honeymoon will be spent on an island which the bride's mother owns near the mouth of the Chesapeake and where she has her summer home, Holiday House.

Week Finds Many Visitors At Leesburg

LEESBURG, VA., Oct. 14.—Arrivals and departures of Leesburg residents and visitors have filled the activities of the social set this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Winder Laird, of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. John White, of University, Va., is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely have returned to their home in Leesburg after spending some time in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter had as guests over the week-end their son, Clarence Carter, of Washington, and daughters, Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, and Miss Catherine Carter, of Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg. Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, of Petersburg, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tillmann and their daughter, Miss Miriam Tillman, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at their home here. Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Miss Lillas Janney.

Visitors to the *New York World's Fair* from Leesburg this week included Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Miss Ellen Metzger, Miss Florence Manning and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Galleher. Miss Sarah Harrison visited Mrs. Allison Downs in Wilmington, Del.

MISS LILLAS JANNEY entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg. Mrs. Beverley Browne, of Front Royal, Va., was the guest speaker. Mrs. Frank Saunders entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. The Misses Harrison entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregg entertained at supper on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Nichols, of Washington, who is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge has been elected president of the Home Interest Club for the coming year. Mrs. Henry B. Taylor was elected vice president; Mrs. W. E. Nichols, secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Welsh, recording secretary.

ELDER AND MRS. H. H. Lefferts are entertaining in their home this week Elders Floyd Adams and George Hill, of North Carolina, and Elders L. A. Harris and M. F. Westbrook, of Virginia, who are attending the 103rd annual meeting of the Virginia Corresponding Association of Old School Baptist Churches in session at the Mount Zion Church. Elder Lefferts is moderator of the meeting, and G. C. Spindle, of Washington, clerk.

Edwin Cator Katzenberger, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Alma Arthur Bagwell, of Catonsville, Md., were married on Sunday at the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, by the rector, the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill. The couple will reside in Baltimore, Md.

John William Wynkoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wynkoop, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Mabel Virginia Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lee, also of Middleburg, were married in Leesburg on Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Peacock To Entertain for Miss Chenoweth

Mrs. James Craig Peacock will entertain at her home in Chevy Chase at a tea Tuesday in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the D. A. R., and Mrs John W. Townsend, regent of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the D. A. R.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table will be Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Miss Genevieve Hendricks.

Generally assisting will be Miss Ann Tuohy, Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs South Trimble, jr., Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, Mrs. Ralph Van Arsdel, Mrs. Austin Cooper Waller, Mrs. Frederick Weigester, Mrs. Clarke Ober, Mrs. Le Roy Sawyer, Mrs. Rudolph Harrell, Mrs. Eliot Lovett, Mrs. Daniel N. Logan, Mrs. Paul Haworth and Miss Minnie C. Hunt.

Miss Lucille Nora Embrey Married to W. M. Reading, Jr.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lucille Nora Embrey, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Embrey and the late Mr. Embrey, of Arlington, Va., to William Montgomery Reading, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reading, of Kensington, Md. The Rev. Henry Snyder officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Embrey, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a short tulle veil arranged in a coronet, and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Edward Whitman, of Arlington; her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Embrey, also of Arlington, and the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Matson, of Kensington, Md. They were gowned in pastel shades of blue, orchid and rose and carried talisman roses.

Richard Lutz, of College Park, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Richard Whitman and John Matson. After the ceremony there was an informal reception.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Canada and the Great Lakes region, the bride was wearing a dark blue ensemble with a small blue hat and gray furs. Upon their return they will make their home at 503 South Davis avenue, Richmond, Va.

Miss Chandler To Make Debut

Capt. and Mrs. William Dwight Chandler have changed the debut date of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Chandler, from December 28 to Saturday, December 30.

The party will be a tea, followed by a buffet supper and dance at the Chandler home. Capt. Chandler, who has been on naval duty on the West Coast, has been ordered back to Washington and is expected to return with his daughter the latter part of November.

Mrs. Chandler plans to come back earlier and will probably be here by November 8.

Your Shopping Reporter

"Sniffle-time is fast approaching. It is that five-month stretch, if we believe the latest medical authority, beginning with October, ending with February. A time that offers the largest assortment of weathers on the calendar. October is always a beginning to me. September is a riotous time of color, gayety, sadness, romance and the smell of burning leaves. But in October, you get your stride. You set your pace for the winter. We can make this winter one of satisfaction and enjoyment if we choose, wisely, the material things that help make it so. What we purchase is the foundation of our comfort—or discomfort—so before you spend your "pennies" on your winter clothing, your home decorations, your foods or your entertainment, think about it a bit . . . and, if you will "please so kindly" . . . read my column for a few suggestions . . . p'raps you'll "soak up" an idea or two.

"FOR THE 'SOPHISTICATED' LADY" . . . who wants to be glamorous as well as smart, LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON presents THE ZOTOS PERMANENT for 10.00. This is an "all over the head" wave that is soft, lustrous and long-lasting and is especially desirable for gray or white hair. A stunning new "coif" is included . . . you'll be delighted with results, I know. Call WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

"THEY'RE JUST A LITTLE NICER" . . . than the frocks you'll find elsewhere for 11.95. ROSE BARNETTE features a special grouping including crepes, wools and combinations, in all colors and smartest, newest styles and details . . . also half-sizes and large sizes . . . and remember—ALTERATIONS FREE! There's a little room off this shop 'specially reserved for "women who like to knit"—all who purchase yarns from ROSE BARNETTE receive EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS FREE. Open evenings. 5403 GEORGIA AVE.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" . . . Mr. Ripley . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO is selling beautiful velvet, fine felt and suede hats for 2.00 and 3.00. I open "my big blue eyes" in amazement when Mrs. Gusack shows me these hat that sell elsewhere for twice as much, but her New York connections make these purchases possible . . . and so, my pets, she offers them to you for her usual price of 2.00 and 3.00. Hurry! Rush! Dash! To 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"A VAUDEVILLE DINNER DANCE" . . . to keep the ghosts and goblins away from NORMANDY FARM, will take place on Halloween, October 31. What an affair! A sumptuous dinner, excellent vaudeville (Kathleen Ward Wright, Mistress of Ceremonies), Jimmy Santmeyer's Orchestra, for dancing . . . and Marjory Hendricks to greet you. Only 2.50 per person for all this. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED, so make them early. ROckville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, left on River Rd., 9 miles to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile.

"THEY'RE ARTISTS, THESE HARITON'S" . . . They can take a last season's fur garment and, presto, can turn it into a smart fall creation at such small cost, it will, indeed, pay you to remodel your furs. Or HARITON'S will make you a brand-new silver fox cape or jacket, a stunning Persian, beaver (or what have you) full-length coat or anything you might fancy in the way of a clever, new fur garment. Repairing also done at reasonable prices at HARITON'S, 1617 CONN.

"FORTY PHANTOM BUCCANEERS" . . . of ye olde Spanish Main are awaiting you at Don Dickerman's PIRATES' DEN in Georgetown. Nothing has so completely taken fun-loving Washington by storm as this unique colorful nite spot . . . writing about it is futile . . . you must go, see it for yourself and be convinced that you've never been to a more clever entertaining, satisfying rendezvous. Delicious food and drinks. Bar and Galley now open for lunch. Call for reservations. RE. 8779. 3135 K ST.

"THE VOGUE FOR COLORED GLASS" . . . comes just at the right time, for my favorite antique shop, THE BEAVER HAT, presents unusual pieces in all colors and patterns. Clear glass, too. American pressed glass and fine sandwich glass. Be sure to see the mahogany Fester Bed, Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers (small size), fine Sheraton card table . . . and Revolving Gaming Table, which is a museum piece. Open daily, 9 to 6, and Sundays, 2 to 7 p. m. MIDDLEBURG, VA.

40 miles from Washington on Route 50.

"THE GOBLINS'LL 'GIT' YOU" . . . if you don't watch out. For they've already swooped down upon GARRISON'S. Every Halloween novelty you can think of has taken up lodging at GARRISON'S. So don't go all over town looking for your party novelties . . . just save yourself steps and go directly to GARRISON'S, where you will find crepe paper decorations, paper hats, costumes, masks, false noses, teeth and ears, place cards, poppers, nut cups, noisemakers of all kinds . . . and do you know that you can rent the most adorable centerpieces for as low as 1.00 an evening? Dash in. 1215 E ST.

"SO YOU'RE HAVING A PARTY?" . . . A dinner affair, perhaps, or, maybe, a luncheon—or, better still—a cocktail party. No matter, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, fowl or sea foods and crisp, garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'ouvres and late-supper snacks. Just call CL. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

"MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION" . . . Lunch and dine at HARVEY'S. Because of its "near downtown" location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Make HARVEY'S air-conditioned restaurant a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE.

"NOW IN PROGRESS" . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL'S ANNIVERSARY SALE! Yes, yesterday they were 62 years young and they're going to celebrate all this week by offering wonderful values with each department contributing. Greater reductions are available in today's market—BUT NOT ON NEW MERCHANDISE—however, in appreciation to their hundreds of fine customers, this store is offering THE BEST BRAND-NEW MERCHANDISE OBTAINABLE at a saving to you of 10 to 35%. You'll find the highest style, smartest wearing apparel, furniture, decorative accessories, household essentials, gifts, cosmetics . . . and every other conceivable "must have." Be on hand "when the bell rings" tomorrow morning. THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"MARY GOT THE JOB" . . . because she looked so tidy, so neat. Sally wouldn't do . . . because she interviewed the "big boss" wearing soiled, torn gloves. It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking though gloves will spoil many a business—or romantic—transaction. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

"THE BEAUTY SALON SCENE" . . . in the current film, "The Women," provoked such comment, such discussion . . . because of its manifold services, that I just want to remind you that Washington boasts an equally diversified salon, EMILE'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY.

In EMILE'S HEALTH DEPARTMENT individual exercises are taught, "spot reducing" by Rolling Machines, courses in Body Massage and in Steam and Cabinet Baths . . . also high colonics may be obtained. THE BEAUTY SALON offers permanents, hair-tinting, facials, pedicures, manicures and chiropody . . . and . . . Do visit the GOWN SALON—see how well you can look in a new dress, with your new figure. Call DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

"SUCH POISE, SUCH GRACE!" . . . Isn't she lovely? . . . and just because she's the best dancer. Learning to dance at LEROY THAYER'S is a real pleasure. You'll be amazed to find how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rhumba and Tango, under THAYER instruction. Lessons strictly private and patient, expert teachers make each lesson a thrilling surprise. Why not go in for a trial lesson—without obligation? Studios open daily from 10 a. m. 'till 10 p. m. 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. MEtropolitan 4121.

"Chamelion-fashion" I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a "buzz" to me, care, of this paper. Adois,

Carita Bleck

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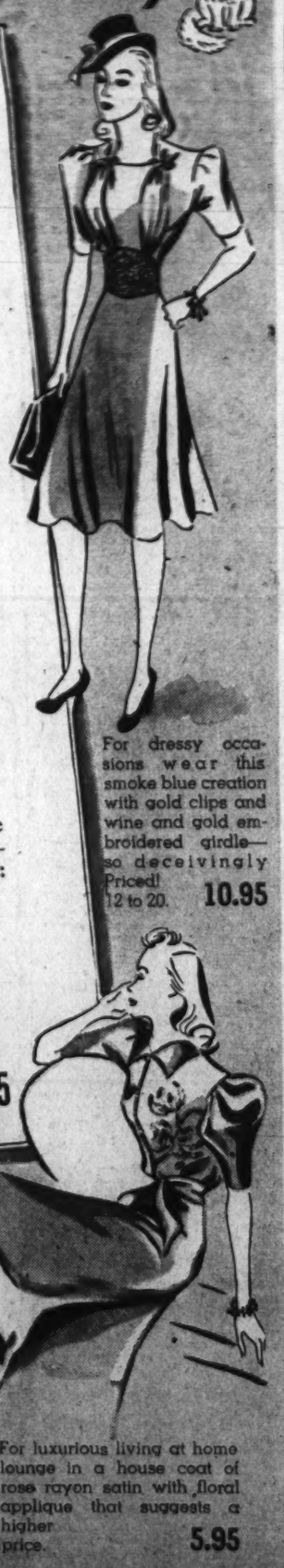
Announcing THE OPENING OF JEAN MATOU'S *"Kopy Kat" Shop*

Teel blue afternoon frock with dubonnet suede belt, fine tucks and pleating. A daring duplicate of an expensive original. 12 to 20. **7.95**



For dressy occasions wear this smoke blue creation with gold clips and wine and gold embroidered girdle—so deceivingly Priced! 12 to 20. **10.95**

A Thrilling New Idea in WARDROBE BUDGETING

WISHES DO come true—MATOU makes it so! You HAD a dress problem, but no longer, for we searched . . . and found . . . a compromise with price and quality that truly fools the eyes of experts and pleases the hearts of the Fashion-Wise. Gay deceivers are these faithful copies of expensive "Star Performers," garnered from the most clever manufacturers to do "Stand-In" service on all occasions.

And how did we do it?

Our regular fashion experts, using the facilities of one of the most prominent buying offices in America, combed the Market for these authentic duplicates; applied the same high standards mandatory at JEAN MATOU'S *regardless of price!*

The amazing result is a lovely collection of frocks for office, street, sports, and cocktail hour; negligees, important fill-ins that add the spice of variety to your appearance—beautifully—inexpensively.

For wardrobe wish-fulfillment be sure to come tomorrow to the Grand Opening of a grand idea—JEAN MATOU'S *"Kopy Kat Shop"*—featuring:

Kopy Kats

5.95 — 7.95 — 10.95

Classic in black with neutral pigskin belt. Carbon copy likeness to costly sportswear with interesting pleats and gathers. 12 to 20. **5.95**

For luxurious living at home lounge in a house coat of rose rayon satin with floral applique that suggests a higher price. **5.95**

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Dance Tunes Stilled at Navy Yard

Barring of Visitors Puts Quietus on Gayety In Huge Sail Loft

By Elizabeth Hennev

NO NAVY YARD DANCES this winter, not even any Navy Relief Ball in the huge Sail Loft, no Navy concerts at all! This depressing news has just come to cast a gloom over all the services and is due to the new departmental order excluding all visitors from the Navy Yard. So it threatens to be a very quiet Navy winter.

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, has just returned from a half-week jaunt to Philadelphia to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seamans. She left Washington on Wednesday and just returned.

Cares of the weary world are put aside late every afternoon by the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, who has arranged his schedule so that he is able to ride for an hour every day with his daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown. They have found an interesting trail which takes them through the Experimental Farm near Fort Myer.

A short and snappy visit was the one paid last week by Mrs. Charles Ryman Herr, wife of Maj. Herr, of Stanton, N. J. She stopped off in Washington for a day's visit on Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, Chief of Cavalry, and Mrs. Herr. Mrs. John K. Herr entertained for her at luncheon. Mrs. C. R. Herr was on her way back to New Jersey from Richmond, Va., where she had gone to attend a Red Cross Conference.

OCTOBER 30 is the date set for the annual Cavalry party, which will be a dinner dance and will take place at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Plans are chugging full steam ahead for the Army Relief tea dance of the Army Medical Center unit, which will take place on November 4 at Sternberg Auditorium at Walter Reed, from 5 o'clock on. Early last week Mrs. Howard Snyder, wife of Col. Snyder, gathered a number together at her home for tea and to discuss plans for the event.

Guests included Mrs. Leigh Fairbank, wife of Brig. Gen. Fairbank; Mrs. Joseph Siler, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. Henry Pipes, Mrs. William Sheep, Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Austin Canning, Mrs. Charles Souder, Mrs. Clyde Beck, Mrs. Raymond Kelser and Mrs. Harold Ott.

ALSO SHORT-TIME visitors to town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalfe, of Seattle, Wash., who stopped off here on Thursday to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe and Mrs. Metcalfe, at their quarters at Walter Reed. Any minute now the Harry Metcalfes will be off for New York, where they will visit the fair and return to their home by way of San Francisco.

Gen. and Mrs. Metcalfe will entertain at dinner in honor of the new Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, and Mrs. Magee. The party will be on October 24 at the Shoreham Hotel.

MAJ. AND MRS. George J. Burns Fisher have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, to William Joseph Donaldson 3d, on Monday, September 25, in Washington. Maj. and Mrs. Fisher, who were until recently stationed here, have been for the past two months at their new post of duty, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

From Long Beach, Calif., comes another bit of good news. The announcement by Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness of the birth of a son on September 29, by name, Cornelius Peter Van Ness 3d. Mrs. Van Ness is the former Miss Virginia Cheatham, daughter of Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham and Mrs. Cheatham. Gen. Cheatham, now retired, was the quartermaster general of the Army and is now superintendant of Stratford Hall, the famous Lee home.

UP FROM STAUNTON, Va., for a day last week came Mrs. W. C. Owen for a brief visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, of the Navy.

Capt. and Mrs. John L. Person, of the Engineer Corps, have been in town for some time, but sans furniture. Last year Capt. Person was a student at the Technische Hochschule, in Berlin, Germany, and for the past few weeks their household goods have been caught in the whirlwind of "events" abroad. It has at long last reached Washington, so they are busily uncrating and settling their new home on Sherrier place.

Recent service visitors in Washington who have made the Martinique Hotel their headquarters include Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. K. Clement, of Montclair, N. J.; Maj. W. I. Wilson, of San Francisco; Capt. W. B. Miller, of Baltimore, Md.; Maj. and Mrs. F. A. McMahon, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Shedd, and Maj. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Stark Is Back From Half-Week Trip To Philadelphia

Recently Wed

Hessler Studio.

MRS. MARTIN C. WETHERALL,

who before her marriage on Saturday, October 7, was Miss Hazel Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, of Herndon, Va.

Kenneth N. Gilpins Entertain For Visitors From Westbury, L. I.

Berryville Couple Hosts to Burtons; Bernard Joneses Will Not Return to Washington Until After November 1

By Ellen Douglas Neill

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH N. GILPIN entertained at a dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton, of Westbury Long Island, who are their guests at Scaleby over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin were the guests at a dinner in Richmond, Wednesday night, given in honor of the officials of the American Association of State Highways. On Friday they attended the Gilman-Baltimore Polytechnic game at Homewood. Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., is manager of the Gilman team. Fraser Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, is also a member of this team.

Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield, and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Collender, who have been spending the past ten days at Northeast Harbor, Me., returned home Thursday.

Mrs. John D. Richardson has as her guest her son, Ralph E. Richardson, of Chicago, and Mrs. H. M. Wirz, of Philadelphia. Mr. Richardson will leave Monday for the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, where he will spend several days before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD B. JONES will not return to Washington until after the first of November, as they wish to remain at Audley until after the sale of Mr. Jones' beautiful thoroughbred horses October 26. Mr. Jones will spend several weeks in Mississippi after the sale.

Miss Anne Tucker Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest this week-end of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Page. She was accompanied by Miss Emily Stone, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Marjorie Wallace, of Springfield, Mass., classmates of Miss Payne at Vassar

MRS. McGHEE TYSON, of New York, and Mrs. Thompson Wood, of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin at Scaleby. Those who entertained in their honor while here were Mrs. Alexis Sommeripa, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, and Thomas P. Byrd, of Kentmere.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, of Springfield, left this week for Rye, N. Y., where she is the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake. Before returning home she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, at her home in Garden City, Long Island. Others who left this week to visit are Miss Anne Cabell Moore, who is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Cummins in Duquesne, Pa., and Miss Helen Beatty, who is in North Carolina.

Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, is in New York where she will spend the winter and attend the University of Columbia. Miss Jacqueline Winslow is also in New York for the winter, she and Miss Dougherty have taken an apartment together.

MRS. RICHARD E. DOLE and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dole, who have been spending several weeks in New York since the return of the latter from abroad, have returned home.

Howar O'Fallon, of St. Louis, Md., is the guest of his sister, Miss Mary O'Fallon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, of Chicago, will reopen Rose Cottage on Fairfield estate in November for the hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt, of which William B. Watkins is M. F. H. and Graham Dougherty is joint master.

Farewell Fetes for Phillipses Occupy Takoma Park Society

Last of Sunday Night Supper Series to Be Given by Dr. and Mrs. Edwards; Mrs. Schearrer Gives Luncheon

FAREWELL PARTIES for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Phillips of Eastern avenue who will leave Takoma Park next Saturday to make their home in Logan, Utah, are holding an important place on the social calendar of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green of Tulip avenue will give a dinner party tomorrow night in honor of the Phillips while later in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Arthur, of Arlington, Va., will entertain for them. Mrs. Phillips was the guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter W. Swett, of Maple avenue, and Tuesday she was tendered a party by Mrs. G. H. Hieronymus, of Arlington, Va.

Mr. Phillips will be in charge of the annual husbandry department of the University of Utah. Their daughter, Maria Diana, will accompany them.

Dr. and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards will be hosts tonight at the last of a series of Sunday night suppers they have been giving at their summer home on Riggs Mill road before returning to Washington for the winter. Dr. Edwards is chief statistician of the occupation division of the Bureau of Census.

MRS. R. PEARL SCHEARRER, wife of the Rev. Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, gave a luncheon at her home on Maple avenue Wednesday for the executive board of the Women's Society.

An important social event of the week was the bridge and supper party given by Mrs. Ralph Brown for a large group Wednesday night at her home on New Hampshire avenue. Each guest received a gift the hostess brought from the exposition in San Francisco, Calif., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson, of Holly avenue, have left on a five-week motor trip to California.

Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, of Park avenue, left Wednesday for Waupecca, Wis., accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Engbretsen, of that city, who has been her house guest, and Mrs. Ruby Burke, of Clarendon, Va.

THE LYNN DAWSEYS, of Hickory avenue, have changed their plans about their future residence and will move to Buffalo, N. Y., instead of Whittier, Calif. Mrs. Dawsey and children will not join her husband for several weeks due to the infantile paralysis epidemic in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, have visiting them Mrs. Fullmer's father, Richard Henry Bate, of Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Alves, of First street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Tubeville and Mrs. Langston Reilly, of San Antonio, Tex., as their house guests for the week. They are touring the Eastern seaboard for several weeks.

Fred S. Wilson, of Buffalo avenue, will leave tomorrow for a 10 days' trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Costellos, Recently Wed, To Reside in Wheeling

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Costello, whose marriage took place at the Holy Name Church here on October 5, will make their home at 121 Kruger street, Elm Grove, Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride is the former Miss Rose Marie McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCann, of 1041 L street. The nuptial mass took place at 7:30 a. m., with the Rev. Paul Daugherty officiating. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly afterward, the couple left on their honeymoon trip.

Dramatic Club Dance Brings Quantico Fetes

Many Out-of-Town Guests Will Spend Week-End at Post

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 14.—The Dramatic Club's dance in the Officers' Mess provides the incentive for many dinner and theater parties arranged for this evening. More than the usual number of out-of-town guests will attend the amateur performance and spend the week-end on the post.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. S. Robillard, of Washington, and Maj. and Mrs. P. A. Lesser, of Arlington, will be among the guests at a dinner with which Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Burnham will entertain in their quarters this evening. Maj. and Mrs. Merritt Edson, who are stationed in Washington, will be with Capt. and Mrs. John Stamm this evening at dinner and the club play. Maj. W. L. McKittrick, who is attached to Marine Corps Headquarters, and Mrs. McKittrick will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. L. J. Bayler this week-end and will be in the Bayler party at the dance following the play. Capt. and Mrs. D. F. O'Neill will give a small dinner in their quarters this evening for their houseguests, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Dawson. Maj. and Mrs. Gale Cumming, also from Washington, will have dinner and attend the show with Capt. and Mrs. St. Julien Marshall.

LAST EVENING Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Challacombe had eight for dinner before the opening night performance, as did Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Luckey. Col. and Mrs. F. A. Ramsey, of Washington, were the dinner and theater guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. J. McNenny. Capt. Lybrand Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith were with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard Dunkle.

Mrs. H. W. Whitney, of Washington, acted as hostess for her sister, Mrs. Norman Rainier, who had to leave the supper party in the Rainier quarters to get in costume for her part as "Little Peggy."

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McC. Little and Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith received about 500 members of the Officers' Mess and their families Thursday afternoon in the club.

White House Schedule Cut

Continued from Page 1.

hundreds before the winter is over. Chances are, too, a sizeable number of residentials will be bidden to the White House along with the national and international job-holders, so the season, although boasting only half as many state functions as in other years, probably will draw its usual quota to the Executive Mansion.

The program will start off Thursday, December 14, with the diplomatic reception—the hardy perennial that is both an international fashion show and the Capital's most interesting state function. This year, when diplomats of warring countries gather under the White House roof, the atmosphere may be as tense, if not more so, than it was the fateful year when the Japanese Ambassador put in his appearance at a similar function shortly after the sinking of the Panay.

I SHALL NEVER forget how diplomacy almost went under in a wave of accumulated wrath that night when the gold-braided Japanese Embassy staff arrived en masse and moved as one man through the throng. You will remember, of course, that the Saitos were personally popular, and that the icicle glances cast in their direction were demonstrations against their country and not them. Fortunately, some of our own State Department officials rushed over to gather the Japanese into the fold a split second before the situation became unbearable.

Mrs. Roosevelt's recent hint that diplomats who desire to do so can avoid each other at White House parties was borne out on the evening I have just mentioned. The Japanese contingent steered clear of the Chinese with apparently no trouble at all, and visa versa. So, no matter what happens to the international picture between now and the diplomatic reception, you can count on it that there won't be any "incidents" the evening of December 14.

FAMILIAR FACES that have been on the scene at similar functions for many years will be missing that night. Fewer countries than have been represented at any time since the World War will have envoys present; new diplomats will hold a big slice of the spotlight, and the new Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, who has been in Washington for many years, will head the line

Among newcomers who are slated to be on hand are the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, who will be away down the line; the Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna; the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora Martins, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Cabero, the Spanish Ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas; the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope; the Dannish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, and the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann.

WITH ONLY ONE reception planned for December, the Christmas holidays are free. Three receptions are set for January, and the final one falls on the first day of February. The judicial reception is scheduled for Thursday, January 4; the Congressional reception will fall on Thursday, January 11, and Thursday, January 18 has been set as the date for the reception for practically all departments not otherwise provided for.

The Army and Navy reception, which in color takes second place only to the diplomatic, and in smartness of feminine attire caps all the others, will wind up the official calendar Thursday, February 1.

Social Items Of Chevy Chase And Bethesda

Many Return From Trips; Mrs. Tolson Is Back From Germany

WITH THE CONTINUED ideal motoring weather, Chevy Chase and Bethesda families are continuing to travel. This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Batt, of Chevy Chase, are down in Shenandoah Park. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Harrington, who have been with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, through the week, are returning to their home at Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slacks returned to their home in Edgemoor lane this week from Chicago and visits with relatives in Iowa and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Schneider, of Virginia street, are back from a week at the World's Fair. And Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, of Delaware street, also spent the last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Palmer and their children, Mary Lee and Arthur, jr., are established in their Rosemary street home after an absence of several years in London and a recent vacation on the Pacific Coast.

MRS. MARTHA TOLSON and her children have returned from Germany to their home on Raymond street. However, Mrs. Tolson is leasing her home for the winter and taking an apartment at Cathedral Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges, who have lived for several years in Forty-sixth street, have moved into their new house in Maple avenue.

Judge R. J. Mawhinney and Mrs. Mawhinney, who spent the summer at Wildwood Crest, have returned to their winter home in Maple avenue. Their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, delayed her return by making a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. McKeithen have returned to their home in East Battery lane from Aberdeen, N. C., where they were called by the death of Mr. McKeithen's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston, of Conduit road, have as their guest their niece, Miss Katherine Nelson, of Summit, N. J.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles, who have been spending the past few months traveling, have returned to Washington and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph P. Skelly recently registered at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Others there the past week from Washington included Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker and Miss Ruth Atwater.

Mrs. R. W. Tagett and Mrs. C. S. Kern arrived in Washington yesterday accompanied by the former's young son. They came here from their home in New Delhi, India, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Little Sports Shop, Street Floor

Mme Laurent Forms Group for War Aid

French and American Godfathers and Godmothers to Help Orphans of Conflict Is Idea of Former World War Nurse

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A new organization is being formed in Washington, the Association of French and American Godmothers and Godfathers. It is being founded with the permission of the State Department by Mme Suzanne Laurent, a nurse, in the French Red Cross during the World War.

Mme. Laurent's daughter, Mona, who was born in Paris during a Zeppelin raid, is a young dancer, internationally noted and was in Germany, completing an engagement on August 23, when her mother last had word from her.

A message reached her last week from Switzerland, that her daughter was there and safe, and that she would come to America as soon as it was possible. She has been dancing in concert with Vania Rykoff of the Ballet Russe. Mme. Laurent, under the weight of great anxiety, plans to keep busy with the organization she is starting, finding solace for her own worries in sending aid to those stricken in her native country.

Mme. Laurent's mother, who was founder of an organization to aid French war orphans and has kept it active through the 20 years, writes that more than ever help will be needed. The children American money helped then to evacuate from Paris are now guarding the Maginot line.

Mme. Laurent, for 15 years has been a resident of Washington and has had a successful career as a teacher of French in diplomatic and social circles. She has also given "French Artistic Evenings" for the benefit of the war orphans.

In these she has sometimes described her experiences during the war. In 1914, her husband was an officer in the Army and she had just been granted a nurse's diploma. At first she remained in Paris at the Red Cross annex, to receive wounded soldiers. Air bombardments added to the heavy casualties.

The first year her husband was at Fort Vincennes, for the defense of Paris and although nearby, they seldom saw each other. Then he was sent to the front for active combat. She visited the front, back of the lines with special "sauf conduit" to take her daughter, Mona so her father might see her for the first time at the age of three months.

She spent a month there and left when the regiment went to the first lines. She spent much time in cellars in Paris, taking the baby there for refuge day or night when air raids threatened. The child suffered from the nervous strain and from lack of milk. When American condensed milk came on the market, it saved her and many little lives in France, Mrs. Laurent says.

Later, Mme. Laurent resumed her duty as a nurse, and interpreter for men of the A. E. F. at Chateauroux and Issoudin. Her mother was near and kept Mona at her country home. She also opened her estate as a home for the boys. Sundays were for them, enlisted men one week, and officers the next. Every

Mme. Laurent will be at the Raleigh Hotel, suite 136 from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday afternoons to interview all those interested in joining the Association of Godmothers and Godfathers.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

THOSE who play lacrosse or those who want to play may get practice and instruction next Wednesday by appearing at Mount Vernon Seminary's open-air gymnasium, 3801 Nebraska avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Betty Lee-Evans, four years a member of the All-English Lacrosse team, will be in charge and if a group is interested will arrange further meetings.

Miss Lee-Evans, who is in America this winter as guest of the United States Field Hockey Association, is in Washington for six weeks coaching at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Holton Arms School, Madeira, National Cathedral, Sidwell Friends and St. Agnes in Alexandria. She will also help train the Washington Field Hockey Association's teams.

The lacrosse meeting has been arranged by the Hockey Association to offer enthusiasts a chance to get together, a chance which has not been offered to date because playing facilities are scarce. Interest is thought to be keen, however, especially among the alumnae of Friends where students have had the sport as part of their regular physical education curriculum for several years.

Miss Lee-Evans arrived on the Normandie when it made its last crossing, reaching New York August 28. A graduate of Burgman Osterberg Physical Training College, in London, she is now connected with the Sherbourne School for Girls.

NEWLY APPOINTED in the public school physical education department is Mrs. Ann Kupka, former Maryland teacher, who will direct a special program at the Dennison Vocational School. The activity will also be a vocational project for the girls at Dennison, who have advantages of special equipment and classes.

Games for small children will be taught those studying child care. Individual games which the girls can play when out of school also are being taught. Students now are learning badminton. Personal hygiene classes also are being held.

G. W. U. Sorority Fetes Rushees at Supper

Rushees of the George Washington University Law School were entertained by Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority at an informal supper party last night at Rixie Mansion.

The rushees included in the guest list were the Misses Phil Asher, Charlotte Bowman, Freda Boyle, Alberta Brown, Doris Evans Barnes, Mary K. Morris, Eileen O'Connor, Rose Parshall, Betty Wuirk and Miriam T. Rooney.

Miss Marilla Smith is dean of the G. W. chapter of the sorority, which has four local chapters.

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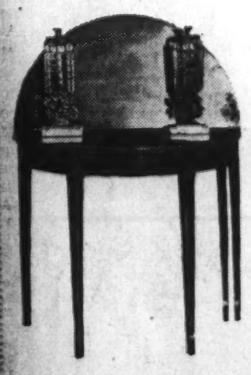

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Mme. Suzanne Laurent, who is forming, with the permission of the State Department, the Association of French and American Godmothers and Godfathers,

Woman's Club To Start Work

Wednesday, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will open its second season in its clubhouse, Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street. The building, dedicated last October, has not only served as headquarters for all departments of the club but as a center for community activities.

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Zandt, distinguished world traveler and lecturer, who has recently returned from Russia, will address the club at its opening meeting. Her subject will be "Behind the Headlines." Also on the program will be Mrs. Diller B. Groff, who will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Myron Witters.

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, the new president, will preside at the business meeting.

The International Relations Section of the Club is sponsoring a series of Public Forums on Topics of International Interest open to club members and nonmembers. Six monthly meetings, omitting December, will be held this season at the Club House. Tomorrow the first forum will be given at 8:30 p. m. The topic for discussion is "Propaganda," and the speaker will be Leifur Magnussion, formerly director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office.

The chairman for this meeting will be Dean Earnest Griffith of the graduate school of American University. There will be a panel compised of Dr. Esther Brunaer, head of the International Relations section of the American University Woman's Club; Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of Radio Section of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, asosciate professor of Political Science if Maryland, and Dr. J. L. McMahon, professor of Political Science of the Catholic University of America.

To Outline Plans Tuesday

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will hold its annual membership luncheon Tuesday at 12:15, in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. New and prospective members will learn at this meeting about the proposed program for the coming year.

Mrs. Joseph Lowe, acting chairman of the department of Government and its operation, will outline topics to be covered in a new study group to be organized on District Government.

Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, chairman of Government and child welfare, will review the child welfare program, both national and local. The special project of the child welfare department this year will be a study of the needs of children and services available to them in the midcity area.

The department of Government and education, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Allen Moore, divides its program into two main sections. The first will undertake to enlist active support for such objectives as the protection of academic freedom as an essential to sound education; a sufficient and scientifically apportioned budget for schools, with simplified budgetary procedure; and the maintenance of all branches of education, such as nursery schools and adult education. The second will be devoted to the study of Federal aid to education.

Will Attend Tea

Mrs. Marie Stephenson, State councilor of the Daughters of America and members of her staff, will attend a silver tea given today at 4004 Georgia avenue from 4 to 7 by the Brace Fund Committee of Zu-Zu Court Ladies of the Oriental Shrine.

Visitor Here For Study Of Women

Senorita Larguia, Of Argentina, Near End of Goodwill Tour of America

An unofficial goodwill visitor from South America during the past week has been Senorita Susana Larguia, of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her stay in Washington brings her near the close of a four-month tour of the United States, studying the status of women and social welfare projects.

Senorita Largula is president of the Argentine League of Women, founded four years ago to carry out a program of improvement in the civil, political and economic rights of women and to promote better international relations. Since 1880 the women of Argentina have had equal rights of nationality; since 1880, equal opportunities for free education, and since 1926 they have had civil rights. They have not yet been granted equal political rights, although the three political parties sponsored a bill introduced in Congress in 1938, designed to accord them the franchise. It was pointed out, says Senorita Larguia, that the country suffered loss through not having the collaboration of its women in government.

In working for the franchise the league has the co-operation of 33 organizations, including the Association of Lawyers, comprised of men and women; the Confederation of Teachers, cultural and welfare associations and the textile trade unions.

Senorita Largula objects to the term "Latin American" as a generalization applying to the countries of South and Central America. "It implies they are all one," she said, "and whereas they spring from the same Spanish and Catholic background, their interests, cultures and governments are separate and distinct. It makes for confusion to use a general term, and confusion never promotes international understanding."

Before coming to this country, Senorita Larguia visited Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Mexico, studying conditions as she has here. She expects to return to this country for further research.

She has found that the people of the United States know little of Argentina and that those of her country know few of the good things about ours.

As to Nazi propaganda in Argentina, she says it is no more and no less than here.

Senorita Largula discussed the work of the Inter-American Commission of Women and emphasized its importance in co-ordinating the efforts for improvement of the status of women in the various republics.

"It has made possible a whole view of the situation," she said, "and great progress was shown between the Motevideo and Lima conferences."

She praised the splendid work of Doris Stevens as chairman of the commission and also expressed her esteem for Miss Mary Winslow, who was appointed some months ago as this country's representative on it, but declared that she believed the commission chairman should be a Spanish-speaking woman.

"Eighteen of the 21 nations represented on the commission are Spanish-speaking," she said. "The status of women is dictated not only by law but by the attitude of the people and there is a close relationship between those countries of the same background. We hope at the next conference not to be humiliated by having the report of the commission made in English, when there is but one English-speaking country in the 21."

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Montmarte Noctamblee Opens Third Season; Brings a Bit of Paris to Washington; M. and Mme. Garzia Sponsors

LAST NIGHT Montmartre Noctambule opened for its third season at 1106 Maryland avenue, under the sponsorship of M. and Mme. Felian Garzia. The "red tapeless" club brings a bit of Paris to Washington every Saturday night—probably a gayer Paris than that today.

Mme. Garzia gives all the credit to her husband for starting Montmartre, but without her there to greet the guests as they arrive, it would be only half as much fun to go.

Mme. Garzia came to this country 25 years ago from Paris and

Harris & Ewing
MME. FELIAN GARZIA

taught piano and organ in New York. Then she was married to M. Garzia who had a piano studio in Carnegie Hall and was also a concert artist—and she gave up her teaching, leaving it all to him.

TEN YEARS AGO they moved to Washington and have contributed much to the musical and club life of the city since. As members of the Arts Club, both have planned entertainments on Bastile Day, written and directed French skits and had much to do with the success of La Foire aux Croutes, of which Montmartre was the outgrowth.

Mme. Garzia is also an active member of the District Branch of the League of American Pen Women and serves on the music committee, but it is in the Women's City Club that she is carrying on the most interesting program. She has practically the whole club, speaking French.

ON MONDAY NIGHTS there are French dinners at which you go hungry if you don't know the French name for what you want to eat. A class in French follows. Tuesdays, there are luncheons with classes following and last season nearly 50 members were enrolled in one or the other of the groups.

She is also the founder of Cercle des Causeries Francaise, which meets at her home every Friday except the fourth in each month.

Democratic Women To Hear Senator Lee

The Democratic Women's National Council will hold its monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, as speaker. His subject will be "Draft Capital in Case of War," an explanation of his bill to take profits out of war which he introduced at the last session of Congress and which has been reported favorably from the Military Affairs Committee.

The bill will be brought to the floor for consideration at the next regular session of Congress.

Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, president of the council, has recently been appointed director of the Absentee Voters' Bureau of the Democratic National Committee and will direct the work of the bureau.

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Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Arts Club—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m. and exhibition of Landscape Club: Mr. Garnet W. Jex and Mr. Omer R. Carrington, hosts.

A. A. U. W.—Members meet at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street to Walk to Pierce Mill for weiner roast, 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Music hour, 5 p. m.

Vassar Alumnae Association—Reception honoring Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, at home of Mrs. Charles Will Wright, 109 Brookside drive, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Sigma Alpha Iota—Meets 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Susan Oliver, hostess, 301 Cumberland avenue Chevy Chase, Md.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets 2 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets at 2 p. m.; family relations study group meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; social studies committee program, with Mr. Donald Montgomery, of United States Department of Agriculture, speaker; music appreciation group meets at 7:15 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Get-together meeting, 8:30 p. m., Women's City Club.

Woman's Welch Club—Mrs. Joseph Thoma, 4811 Blagden avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Business and Professional Women, departmental committee meeting, 8 p. m.

Democratic Woman's National Council—Willard Hotel, 8 p. m., Senator Josh Lee, speaker.

Women's City Club—French Class, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section sponsors a series of public forums, 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section meets with Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street northwest, 8 p. m.

Home for the Aged—Ladies auxiliary meets at 8 p. m.

Entre Nous—Meets at Girls Club and Hospece, 1323 Sixteenth street, Senator Arthur Capper, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Nadine Smith, 2000 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Central High School, meeting at 8 p. m., talk by L. A. Hoover, principal; motion pictures and social hour; reception of parents by teachers at 7:30 p. m. Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m. in Brookland School, Miss Helen Riordan, speaker; a skit will be given under direction of Mrs. W. H. Vincent, Keene, meeting at 1 p. m. in school. Phoebe A. Hearst, meeting in school, 8 p. m.; Miss Mary Twichell, speaker; Mrs. Louis Potter will sing. Stanton, meeting, 8 p. m., in the school; program includes a reception for teachers and a talk on aims and principles of the association by a representative from the District congress. Benjamin Stoddert, meeting, 8 p. m., school; motion pictures of school activities; reception of parents by teachers. Bancroft, student aid bundle day.

TUESDAY

Women's Bar Association—Meets at Mayflower, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems group meets at 11 a. m., Dr. Thelma Hunt, leader.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Dr. Henry J. Shireson, speaker; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grahame, hosts.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.; card party, 8 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Annual membership luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter meets with Mrs. Roger Williams, 3445 Mount Pleasant street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves of McKinley High School, glee club tryouts; Girl Reserve department, executive entertains at tea, 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Joseph Grigsby.

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge party at the home of Mrs. Carl Alsop.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section, luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meets 2 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

P. E. O.—Chapter H meets with Mrs. Donald L. Maxson, Woodside, Md., 8 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 8 p. m., at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Educational section meeting at the home of Mrs. I. L. Stermont, 6200 Fifth street northwest.

Pilot Club—Dinner, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blake-Gales-Seaton, meeting at Blake School, 3:15 p. m., round-table discussion on "Education for Democracy;" Bancroft, bundle day; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, meeting in school auditorium, 8 p. m., program by the music department; teachers will receive parents in their respective rooms at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting and luncheon, 12 o'clock, Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt speaks at 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

L. A. M. P.—Department Association meets with Mrs. Glossbrenner, 3836 Fulton street.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meets at 7 p. m.; international relations study group, 8 p. m.; illustrated lecture, "The Countries of the Carribean," by Mrs. Thomas F. Ahrens, 8 p. m., Mrs. John Donaldson, hostess.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open House silver tea, 4:30 p. m., at headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

P. E. O.—Chapter A meets with Mrs. R. S. Hare, 3839 North Uplands street, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Amy Black, 5705 Sixteenth street.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meets at 9:30 a. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, younger business girl group, supper meeting, 6:15 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy department meets at 2 p. m., 3602 Albemarle street northwest.

Women's City Club—Public speaking, 11 a. m.

Altrusa Club—Dinner, Iron Gate Inn, 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, luncheon at Fairbrother School; Kenilworth, luncheon, with Mrs. Norman Veihmeyer in charge; Whittier, bundle day.

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, crafts, 5 p. m.; supper, 6:15 p. m.; round-table discussion, 7 p. m.; business, 8 p. m.; public affairs study group, 7 p. m.; world fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets in Woodward and Lothrop's conference room, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., in charge of program.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m.; junior group, monthly dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Spanish group, 7:45 p. m., Senorita Estrella Amores and Senor Narcisco Diaz present program.

Park View Woman's Club—Art committee sponsors trip to Annapolis.

Arts Club—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ashton hosts at club dinner, 7 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

P.-T. A.—Janney, luncheon in school auditorium, grade mothers and executive board assist; Wheatley, tea by parents of kindergarten classes, demonstration by pupils; Burroughs, luncheon.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—"Know Your Country" study group picnic meeting, 12:30 p. m.; literature section meets at 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Reserves, officers' conference, 4 p. m., followed by supper.

Women's City Club—Public speaking, 5 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets with the hostess, Mrs. Stephen Olop, 3625 Albemarle street, 2 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets with Mrs. Clarence Fisher, 4113 Illinois avenue, 1 p. m.

Oberlin Delphian Chapter—Meets at Mount Pleasant Library, Mrs. Cyrus T. Bright leads discussion on "The Language of Arts and Artists."

SATURDAY

Political Study Club—Regular monthly meeting at Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.

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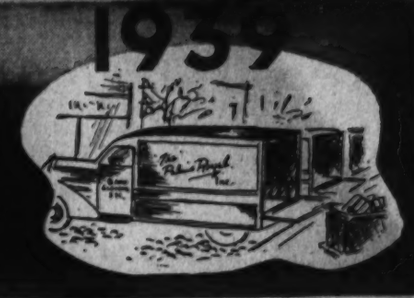

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Handsome jacket dresses, ensembles, afternoon and date dresses . . . some tailored models included in the finest array of fall colors and fabrics. Sizes for misses, women and little women. $17.88

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Smarter, new fall dresses . . . shirred bodices, bracelet length sleeves and nipped-in-waists . . . blues, greens, vintage shades, bright football colors and 2-tone combinations. In rayon crepes, wools and velveteens . . .

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Your most critical friends will never guess the price . . . Fall colors, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. $4.15.

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$8.95 Junior Dresses $7.15

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Designed to take you smartly to office, dinner or just around . . . full skirts, slim waists and bustle bows. Alix blue, claret wine, moss green, black. 9 to 17.

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Smart youthful styles with every new fashion detail . . . Rayon crepes and woolens. Tailored and dressy styles. Blue Grotto, Moss Green, Wine, Black . . . Sizes 9 to 17.

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FUR TRIMMED COATS

For Misses, Women and Juniors

Anniversary Sale Priced $58

Highlighting Silver Fox, Blended Mink, black and gray Persian Lamb, Natural Tipped Skunk and Mink Dyed Fitch. Princess silhouettes, with nipped-in waists and that "Victorian Air" . . . and detachable fur jackets . . . darling fur vestees . . . fur from neck to hem, bolero collars, tiny under-the-chin collars, fur collared reefer models and fur bustle pockets . . . hand detail finished; rich all-wool fabrics.

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Of Lovely Rayon and Silk Velvet

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Rayon Piled Velvet Wraps . . . some are untrimmed, others have lapin edged hoods or hoods lined with lapin dyed coney. Plenty of hooded capes and coats . . . Sizes 10 to 20 . . . 38 to 44 in black, wine and sapphire blue.

Fur Jacketed Suits Acclaimed as Ideal Wear for Women Football Spectators

Plaids, Tweeds, Hoods Also Popular in D.C.

Orchids, Lush Jewels and Silver Furs; Declared Out of Place at Grid Contests; Appropriate Stadium Styles Listed

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Marshall Adams

FOOTBALL FASHIONS aren't the sturdy sweater and skirt affairs they used to be. To many women today, tickets to a major football skirmish mean just another fashion promenade, each smart grandstander vieing with touchdowns for spectator interest. A reliable sleuth reports that Sunday afternoon pro football in Washington has taken on the complexion of pink champagne, the clothes-conscious onlookers wearing orchids, lush jewels and mounds of silver fox for stadium cheering.

A normal compromise should be reached between the pink champagne and the beer and skittles football apetites and the most logical one to co-ordinate the two is the college grad of impeccable judgment and experience. We asked such a girl to pick out the stadium styles she felt would make touchdown history this year and here they are—as appropriate for the big Army-Yale game this week-end as for George Washington versus Citadel, playing at Griffith Stadium this Friday.

PLAIDS—In all their clannishness, in neat little Scotch coats and caps for little sister, in reversible camels' hair and plaid wool jackets or coats for the 'teen ager or in dashing greatcoats for big sister and plaid-lined fur swaggers for mother.

FUR JACKETED SUITS—as workmanlike or as lavish as taste and exchequer permit. This is the ideal week-to-week stadium costume, either interpreted as a two-piece suit and worn later in the season with its own mouton jacket or interpreted as a fairly slick sheer wool frock and skunk bolero, in which case it would be the correct formula for tea dansants and dinner after the game. Kidskin, beaver, beaver dyed coney or seal are good football furs which have forever replaced the dry, dull monotony of the collegian's erstwhile raccoon.

COLORED TWEEDS—Best in costume suits which might be collared in casual furs like lynx or beaver. Designers Delmonte-Hickey have done some superb color combines, minus fur, in black and uncommon clay, for instance, or in rust woolen with gray blue tweed. Coats of "Vapor" toned blues, greens and golds are matched with new "icy" football dress hues. Pepper red accents are good for contrasting accessories such as scarfs, hats, bags and gloves.

HOODS—Are bonny and gay for the younger college crowd which loves them worn up for muggy weather or thrown back for fairer stadium excursions. In chinchilla or corduroy, garberdine or camel's hair these hooded coats are most popular, but mouton lamb is likely to become a hit with these same youngsters when Thanksgiving weather sets in next month. The newest and most amusing idea adopted by the undergrads is the high rubber boot, just skirting the knee, costing very little at a local store for all its weather protection and coming in pleasant shades of rust or blue or in black.

Stadium costumes for four different types of fans are pictured here. At top, the collegian flirting with the halfback wears a frock of plaid wool, under a plaid-lined beaver dyed coney coat. Lower left is a youthful camel's hair jacket, hooded and lined with plaid to match the pleated skirt

Plaids again, this time a neat Scotch clansmans plaid in a reefer coat and cap for the very young football follower above. Helen Vinson, film player, at far right poses in a stadium outfit of mixed tweeds for the jacket and coat heavy with silvery lynx, worn with a darker woolen skirt

Severe New Necklines Cruel To Those Without Pretty Necks

Necklaces Go Well as Accents to Latest Dresses, but Proper Posture, Exercises, Creams Will Aid Beauty

By Carolyn Abbott.

JUST SUPPOSE some one suddenly gave you 20 beautiful necklaces. In the jewel case you have a string of moonstones, pearls, diamonds and rubies—also a large assortment of costume jewelry including clips, gold chains and grandmother's old-fashioned cameo. So far as fashion is concerned you are in luck for nearly all the new dresses have collarbone necklines. These are very plain and need some sort of ornament. But remember, all the neck pieces focus attention on the chin and throat.

If you are going to wear the severe necklines, either accented or unaccented, you must be prepared for a close scrutinizing of the chin and throat line. Can you pass the test? Most women can't.

It's a beauty tragedy that some one hasn't invented an invisible, comfortable corset for the chin and throat. At least there should be some sort of contraption to hold the chin and throat at the proper angle. If there were, there would be fewer double chins and wrinkled throats. However, you can form your own corset by first correcting posture defects. When your neck rises naturally from your shoulders, with the head exactly on top of it as it should be, the neck is about the same length back and front. That's the neck of grace and poise, your natural neck length and position. But when you habitually carry your head too far forward or force it too far backward, your neck goes off too far from your shoulders at a slant that changes both its shape and measurements. Once you have corrected the carriage of your head and throat, you can then aid the muscles by exercising.

Exercises Reduce Sag

A sagging chin and deep rings in the neck can be diminished by strengthening the neck muscles with exercises and by correcting the posture defects. A flat, flabby roll under the original chin does not necessarily mean advancing age, but could be the result of overstretched neck muscles that have been allowed to sag.

Here are some simple exercises that will bring back the lost beauty of the chin and throat. These should be done in rhythmical movements, rather than jerky, haphazard motions.

Stand erect before a mirror, looking straight ahead. Stretch your head back as far as you can. Then bring it forward on the chest. This firms the under chin muscles.

To build up the neck muscles, face forward. Turn the chin parallel with right shoulder. Stretch upward. Then downward on chin and forward. Repeat same to left.

In order to make the neck agile and relieve stiffness, lean the head forward, turn right and describe a complete circle.

Spank Your Jaw

Hold the head erect and place the hands parallel under the chin. Alternating the hands, spank under the jaw, going back and forth. This tones up inactive, sagging muscles.

Another rejuvenating throat process is the beauty angle treatment, made famous by a reliable cosmetician. Place two pillows under the hips. Raise the feet high on the head of the bed. Keep the head lower than the hips and feet. Remain in this position for at least 15 minutes. The elevation of the feet above the head will send fresh blood coursing through the veins and will stimulate the circulation in the throat area. This renewal of a new supply of blood will build new throat tissues.

More than exercises, however, are needed to make the throat beautiful. The skin of the neck needs lubrication. Every time you work on your face, remember to give the neck the same fastedious care. For throats need more than a dash of soap and water and a dab of powder dusted over them hurriedly. In making up, be sure to give your throat a coating of the same powder base and powder that you use on your face. Use the same color of cream and powder on the face and throat. Cleanse your neck thoroughly at least once a day. For a good cleansing routine, first use soap and water with a complexion brush. The friction caused by brushing is a mild stimulant to a sluggish skin. Substitute cleansing cream if you prefer it to soap and water. Then apply either a special throat cream or nourishing cream. Leave this on overnight if possible.

A Manufacturer's Advice

Another convenient time to apply the throat cream is just before taking your exercise or previous to entering the shower or tub. The steam from the hot water will help the skin to absorb the rich oils.

One manufacturer of an especially good throat cream gives the following treatment that is used in their own New York salons:

"After the throat has been thoroughly cleaned, apply throat cream and leave it on for 15 minutes. Then remove with skin tone and apply an astringent to strengthen the lax muscles and sagging chin. Follow this with an exercise.

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Join one of the new Berlitz Fall Classes starting this week—speak fluent French, Spanish, German, Italian, etc., by January! No-drudgery Berlitz Method, cultured native teachers.
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20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Through a Countryside
of Autumn's Splendor
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
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Recipe Contest—Uses of Peanut Butter in Cookery

THEME—Peanut butter, its various uses in cookery.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures, length of time for cooking, must be included. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 21.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photograph of contestant should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Eye-Wrinkle Preventive

Hollywood, Calif.—Girls who spend hours each day in wind and sun can keep the fine eye-wrinkles at bay, according to Lya Lys, by nightly painting the area around the eye with a mixture of sour milk and honey.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New Yorker Can Live Whole Life Like a Mole

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 14.

YOU MAY NOT realize that a New Yorker who aspires to be a hermit or a mole can live, breathe and have a pretty good time in the Grand Central Terminal area without ever coming outdoors to see sun or sky. There is a good hotel to shelter him, a newsreel movie house to bring him the world's sorrows as well as Donald Duck, lots of good restaurants of all types, a first-class saloon and the ever-changing station crowds to amuse him if he wants to look upon his fellows. He need never suffer from the local plague, fresh-air poisoning.

In the ever-fascinating Rockefeller Center, such a hermit can do almost as well, save that up to now there is no hotel along the underground links which connect the various units of the place. There's everything else, in great abundance, including the world's greatest broadcasting plant and the most thrilling theater on earth. He might be able to snatch his needed sleep in the top mezzanine of the Radio City Music Hall, at that. Many Bowery derelicts get their naps in nickel movies down on the East Side, and I don't see why it can't be moved uptown.

I adore that place—its shops, its rooftop gardens with offices actually looking out on trees, shrubs and a running brook. My friend Marguerite Van Dam, who works for a huge advertising agency, has one of those. There are birds' nests just outside her window, and she had a little bee-trouble, once. Nothing serious—no stings, but much buzzings, like some diplomats and politicians.

Food, Sleep and Movies Available In Grand Central Area

The other day I had lunch with her in the Rainbow Room, on the sixty-fifth floor of the same building, and at the next table Mr. Rockefeller was lunching with two other fellows. All he had was an oyster stew, some crackers, and a saucer of coffee. I felt like leaning over and saying "Well, John, you certainly did something when you decided to put your spare millions into this place." But I just went on with my stuffed tomato, thinking kindly thoughts.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—One of my pals is called "Diamond" Dot Dignam, given the nickname because she thinks up ideas for a big South African gem company. The other day at lunch she noticed my smashed watch crystal, and suggested that I go over to a famous jewelry house and have a diamond one put on. I thought she was kidding, but it's really true. Anyone with enough odd change can have a diamond watch crystal, or a slightly less costly one of moonstone. However, on getting the price I decided to stick to good old glass. If it was good enough for Mamma, it'll do me.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is Serious-Minded Young Man of 27 Too Old for Girl Of 22 Who Neither Looks Nor Acts Her Age?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going steady with a fine young man for eight months. We love each other very much and plan to marry as soon as finances permit. He is 27 and I am 22. Do you think that much difference in ages will be a handicap? His actions and thoughts are those of a much older man, whereas I don't look my age and I don't act it, either. Everyone thinks he is much older than I. However, we enjoy the same sports and get along splendidly.

We have talked it over and he thinks I am foolish to let such a small thing stand in the way of our happiness, when we love each other so much. But still, Miss Haworth, that one point worries me. Please give me your advice, because I want a happy and lasting marriage more than anything else in the world. Sincerely yours, ANNA.

DEAR ANNA. Five years' difference in chronological ages between husband and wife is reckoned an ideal difference, if, mentally and psychologically, the two are of approximately co-equal maturity; and if both have reached what is considered marriagable age in our American culture. Psychologists seem agreed in the opinion that a girl between the ages of 22 to 25, and a man who is four or five years her senior, are beautifully suited for marriage and for each other, so far as the age aspect is concerned. This, of course, is simply a general rule, to which there may be happy as well as painful exceptions. Yours may be a case of the latter sort.

However, I have an intuitive conviction that the differences in ages and temperaments here is not so important as you would have me believe. Somehow, I sense the poseur behind the whole question so urgently stated. I imagine that you have been reassured, time and again, by the young man that the very rampant juvenility of your behavior is one of your more attractive qualities for him. And I imagine that the pronounced sobriety of his social outlook has proven equally attractive to you.

But I also guess that you two have so often discussed this reciprocally magnetic dissimilarity that it is worn rather threadbare of conversational value, so that now, in order to invest it with renewed significance, you are make-believing it presents a serious problem. Of course, you would not be consciously pretending. But you could very easily have said something in jest so many times that you came finally to accept it as gospel.

For instance, you may have started a misleading train of speculation in your own mind by merrily, if somewhat maliciously, teasing your beau at first about his characteristic gravity. The more he sought, in his earnest way, to refute the charge, or to argue its essential inconsequence, the more fixed and less humorous you may have become in your determination to "make something of it."

I can imagine that you rather dote upon the image of yourself as a young, young thing; that you are perhaps inordinately complacent about your "little girlishness;" that there is a pronounced element of coquetry in your silly insistence that he is a graybeard to your Peter Pan. In my opinion, the man is showing common sense in pooh-poohing your attitude. Since you "get along splendidly" and have common interests, you should find it possible to be very happy together in marriage—providing, of course, you cut out the foolishness, come down to earth and consistently act your age.

M. H.

Correspondents Thanked For Splendid Letters

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want to express my gratitude to "M. T." and to "Z. S." for their very helpful discussions of the many causes and common-sense cures of shyness, which were published in your column of October 10. I also want to thank you for having published these two splendid letters. I have had a personal problem of shyness and acute self-consciousness, which developed as the result of a long illness I had several years ago.

Prior to that illness, I had always been confidence personified. Since then I have never been able to overcome the feeling of inferiority which developed. But I am sure, now, that by following the tested suggestions given in those two letters, I will be able to recover my former poise. And I am equally sure that "Mary," to whom those letters were directed, will be equally benefitted. Just to know that there are others who have solved a similar problem is a help in itself. Thank you again. Sincerely, EVELYN.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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The Washington Post

October 15, 1939

Hollywood's Leading Ladies Make Good Business Women

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

When a blonde glamour girl is respectfully called "Hollywood's best businessman," and a star turns landlady, it's a fair sign the grasshopper days are on the wane. At the rate actresses are going into business other than the movies, it shouldn't be long before they're trapping their own fur coats.

Some of these businesses, of course, are for publicity, not money. It's no loss when the hothouse peaches that Gloria Glamour peddles for 10 cents apiece cost 75 cents to raise. Miss Glamour is photographed amid the fuzzy fruit in summer and beneath its pink blossoms in the spring, and she wins two ways: Her income tax reports a loss and her publicity a gain.

A few have lent their names to concerns. Clara Bow emerged from retirement long enough to sponsor a Hollywood cafe and to greet its first-night patrons. Miriam Hopkins supposedly was half owner of a local hot spot, and did appear frequently there with parties of guests. Actually, she owned about $500 worth of stock in it, and after the novelty and ballyhoo wore off, she deserted it.

Name Borrowed

Judy Garland's flower shop is in a similar class. She can tell the difference between a petunia and a gardenia, and that's about all. She has nothing to do with the management of the store. Her own money is invested in bonds and a house.

Previously, the shop was co-owned by her mother and a family friend. When it moved to a swankier location, it seemed a good idea to give it the star's name. Fans naturally are a little disappointed that Miss Garland isn't behind the counter to ask, "Would you like a sprig of heather in this?" They must be content with a florist's box that bears only her name, not her autograph.

But the reason Barbara Stanwyck quit talking about her business venture was because she didn't want people to think her race horses were intended to gallop only in the movie-gossip columns.

"They were running the publicity into the ground, so I just shut up," she said. "Now it's an established business, so no one can call it a gag. It's showing a profit, too, since the colts we bred two years ago are running—and winning. Evanded broke two track records this year, and Brief Moment's doing all right."

Some of the profit, she said, comes from equine boarders, of which there now are about 70, including Director David Butler's string. And the 10 brood mares keep the colt population going. Management of the farm is in the hands of a capable trainer, former owner of a Kentucky stud farm.

Carole Raises Chickens

Carole Lombard's ranch is neither a publicity gag nor a paying proposition—yet. But she already has reached the heaven to which all good troupers hope to go when their acts die: a chicken farm. Since the Clark Gables turned celebrity farmers, her reading matter has been mainly Government pamphlets on what to do for the roup and the pip. Friends come for chicken dinner and leave with boxes of fresh eggs under their arms, and a score of blue-ribbon turkeys are being fattened for Thanksgiving gifts.

Miss Lombard also has an interior decorator's license but uses it only to obtain materials and furnishings at wholesale prices when she helps friends with new homes and offices. She has never invested in a business, but both she and her husband, like all the stars, are deluged with get-rich-quick proposals—everything from perpetual motion machines to a partnership in an Alaskan husky exhibit and dog-sled race for the San Francisco Fair.

> When an actress turns business woman she makes a profit one way or another . . . more money or, better, more publicity.

May Robson's answer to these schemes is, "I haven't the money to invest. I've found something that makes money and I'm sticking to it." Eldest of Hollywood's business women, she is one of the most successful. Since 1933, she has built and sold seven houses, owns her home and a deal of real estate, and rents six apartment houses, a large furnished house and a profitable parking lot.

Her only business experience before this was painting china—a genteel pastime for Victorian gentlewomen but a livelihood for her and three stair-step children when she was widowed at 19. In later years she played the market disastrously but now is completely reformed.

One's a Landlady

Success as a landlord comes from her well-known softheartedness for children. (She likes to think she is a disciplinarian, but she's really a sucker for every brat's and moppet's tale of woe.)

Her first housing venture was remodeling a cottage for a young studio worker she wanted to help out.

And having sold it, she decided to tinker with another.

When she went to inspect the house the day the painters finished, she saw two children sitting disconsolately on the curb. Her vivid prediction of the terrible fate of little boys who scuffed their feet in the street, within range of trucks and cars, was completely ignored.

So she asked the stock question, "Where's your mother?"

"In there," was the reply, with a jerk of the head toward Miss Robson's house. "But it won't do any good. We know. We been all over, lookin' for a house. Nobody'll rent to you if you got kids!"

Likes Children

But Miss Robson would, and the family is still there. Since then, her properties are leased only to couples with children, amazing in a town whose rental columns are solid with forbidding, "No children or pets." As a result she has a waiting list of tenants, and her mail is full of pleas, "When are you going to build another house? . . . May I have the next one?"

They never end.

That lovely Madeleine Carroll looks about as calculating as a pink feather boa, but there is more than a dash of Hetty Green about her. She is a partner in a London real estate firm, and in her own name are three villas on the Riviera and a couple more at Cannes, all leased, furnished, at pretty sums you can bet.

In Los Angeles, she is half of a realty corporation. From them all she demands and gets monthly reports with minute explanations of why this or that was or wasn't done. She doesn't play the market—that's a gamble. Miss Carroll is sinking much of her salary in things tangible—like bricks.

Lovely Madeleine Carroll, upper right, invests her money in real estate. Judy Garland, above, got more publicity than money out of a flower shop which used her name

Al Jolson Says He's a Sucker Any Way You Want to Look at It

By Alexander Kahn.

Hollywood (U.P.).—No one who has ever known Al Jolson would think of calling him a sucker—no one, that is—but himself.

Indeed, that happens to be Jolson's favorite description of himself—"a sucker any way you look at it."

From his own particular viewpoint, there may be some justification for the lowly opinion he holds of himself. For Jolson, who years ago established himself as one of the greatest all-time, one-man draws of the show business, today is working just as hard as any young man just getting his start in life.

He gets up at 5 a. m. and he usually doesn't get home until 7 or 8 p. m. He's studying lines, rehearsing, brushing up on his foot work in buck and wing and soft shoe routines, singing and worrying.

In short, Jolson is back in stride. He has one of the three starring roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production, "Swanee River," a poignant story woven about the life of Stephen Foster, the great song-writer of the last century whose tunes and ballads form the musical theme of the production.

Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds have the dramatic and romantic situations to handle, but Jolson portrays an old-time minstrel king, a good-hearted ham of the old school, and he insists that he has the hardest assignment of the three. There are quite a few others in the cast who agree with him, although both Ameche and Miss Leeds are willing and able to give Jolson an argument on this point.

"All my working life," Jolson said, "I've looked forward to the day when I could retire and take things easy. I've saved and I've slaved for this. And now what happens? Well, here I am, working as hard as ever. And that makes me a complete sucker.

"But," he added with a chuckle, "I've always been a sucker for the theater. It's the story, all over again, of the mailman who walks his beat on his day off or the old fire horse charging forward at the clang of a bell.

"Just the same, when I take stock of things in the calm of my home, I wonder if any one but a sucker would get up at 5 every morning, work until 6 or 7 at night, go home and learn lines and develop nervous indigestion meanwhile?"

"Swanee River" is Jolson's third picture since he hit the comeback trail. The other two were "Rose of Washington Square and "Hollywood Cavalcade."

It was simply his inability to resist show work that brought him back into pictures, he said.

"Darryl Zanuck unexpectedly made me an offer of a part in 'Rose of Washington Square' and before I knew what I was doing I accepted. So here I am, embarked on what looks like a new career."

That amazing career, incidentally, has covered such a span of years that it has finally caught up with him. For in "Swanee River" right now he's playing the same kind of a role as that in which he first attained recognition back in 1906—a black-face minstrel man.

It's not the star or director who gets most of the brickbats from an observing public when a picture is released; it's the technical director.

This man behind the scenes patiently waits for the letters from alleged experts which he knows will flow in from every corner of the world, criticizing him for some minute detail which the critic believes to be technically incorrect.

Such is the experience of Stanley L. Fox, expert on chemical and medical laboratory scenes in motion pictures currently supervising the bio-chemistry sequences in Paramount's "Campus Wives." As a recognized expert on microscopy and the owner of a huge library on the subject, Fox supervises the phases of all pictures which involve technical laboratory equipment. One of his achievements was construction of the laboratory for "Louis Pasteur."

"The self-styled critics are wrong most of the time," Fox said. "For instance, a European scientist, who was a student at the time of Pasteur, criticized the studio for using a certain type microscope in the picture. He said the instrument was too modern for that period. He didn't take into consideration that Pasteur was using equipment much in advance of the student of that day. I proved it to him and he wrote an apology."

In the current picture on which he is technical advisor, Fox has duplicated a famous chemist's laboratory, completely furnishing it with equipment valued at nearly $5,000. In striving for realism, Fox arranged for a Spencer model S research microscope, valued at $1,000, to be shipped from San Francisco to the studio for use in "Campus Wives."

Exemplifying the extent to which the scientific expert will go for authenticity in motion pictures, a sequence in the film contains dialogue in which Joseph Allen and Jean Cagney discuss the Kohler method of illumination, pertaining to the microscope. So Fox obtained a microscope on which this particular method could be accurately demonstrated.

Despite his striving for accuracy, however, Fox says the studio will receive the usual volume of criticism when the picture is released.

"And I'll have to sit down and furnish the proof and await their apologies," he said.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

During the last few seasons, accompanied by the more or less tumultuous opposition of professional entertainers, there has been a good deal of promotion of what were known as "society singers." Like the Holy Roman Empire, few of them were society, almost none of them were singers and with a very few exceptions, such as Eve Symington, who was both social and vocal, all of them were dismal flops and little enough menace to the professional fraternity of night club and restaurant entertainers. Last season's strictly farcical debut of Sally Clark McLannihan in the role of cafe chanteuse practically put an end to the business.

Plenty of boys and girls in the plushier brackets have made successes for themselves in business, but few to date in the pseudo or near professions. There seem to be indications, however, that in the not too distant future there may be a crop of authentic upper case folk undertaking careers as press agents and promotion experts, although it is doubtful if their numbers will be so great as to wring cries of anguish from the established Dick Maney's, Steve Hannigans and Dorothy Rosses. Just where the line is drawn between publicity and promotion nobody has ever yet discovered, but in one class or the other fall such boulevard names of consequence as Mrs. Summer Taylor, Polly Busch and Katrinka Suydam Roelker, whose specialties are restaurant and hotel accounts, and Jerry Zerbe, who for years has been combination promotion and publicity man at El Morocco and now fills the same functions at Ciro's of London.

Then there is Gert Macy, who for some years has been a sort of reverse publicity expert for Katherine Cornell, acting as buffer between her and an importunate public and seeing to it not so much that she gets the right publicity, which she scarcely needs, but that she doesn't get the wrong kind. The latest recruit from the registered right folk is Julian Gerard, jr., a glittering lad with a Yale background and a bowing acquaintance with most of the contemporary debutantes, who is busy publicizing Sherry's and a handful of other tony accounts of major social consequence. Mr. Gerard himself figures largely in the photographic dispatches from Palm Beach, Long Island and other correct seasonal resorts, is highly ambitious and, if he could enlarge his acquaintance beyond the sphere dominated by Park avenue glamor girls and their mas, might carve out a nice job for himself on the New York scene. He ought to learn that, with a handful of exceptions, the names that make no news at all any more derive almost exclusively from Park avenue and Sutton Place.

If ever a paragrapher whose copy now and then concerns itself with the gastronomic humanities should run shy of material, it is this department's experience that he could fill his space, satisfy a tolerable number of readers and preserve his managing editor's sanity by avoiding controversial subjects through the simple expedient of running a regular vichyssoise department. The number of folk who want reprints of past recipes for this most sophisticated of soups is legion; the number who crave new formulas is countless; the readers who yearn to discuss vichyssoise with jesuitical vehemence and subtlety are as the sands of the seashore. Recently, at the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago, we encountered whatt we believe to be the most magnificent vichyssoise extant, and Ernie Byfield, the proprietor, who lays its excellence to the inclusion of sour cream in its economy, sends us the following recipe:

4 bunches of leeks.
¼-pound of butter.
4 medium-size potatoes.
1 stalk of celery.
Parsley.
1 pint of heavy cream.
Salt, pepper, nutmeg and chopped chives.
Worcestershire sauce.
1 ounce of Madeira wine.
2 tablespoons of sour cream.

Mix the white part of the leeks and saute slowly with butter for 10 minutes. Add the potatoes, sliced very thin; broth, celery and parsley and boil 30 minutes. Strain, add cream, salt, white pepper, a pinch of nutmeg, a few chopped chives, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, Madeira and sour cream. Stir well, chill in a china bowl (since metal will alter the flavor) and serve ice cold.

Some years ago Aldous Huxley, in a flight of humorous imagination, forecast the time when the simple "movies" of today would be supplanted by "smellies," and eventually by "feelies," where a full gamut of sensory stimuli would be added to the visual and sound effects with which we are now familiar. Something in that direction has already been accomplished—to the bafflement of Fifth avenue window shoppers—by the fertile-minded William Bayard Okie, jr., designer of Marcus & Co.'s window displays and one of the ranking technicians of his calling. At one time, of course, Lord and Taylor had Christmas bell music, and there has been the bubbling lily pond at Helena Rubinstein's, with an occasional whiff of perfume wafted at the passers-by for good measure. But Mr. Okie has waltzed up an entire symphonic program to harmonize with each window layout, and the reproduction machinery has been permanently installed as part of the technique of merchandise promotion.

The idea came to him after the had finished building a window devoted to amethysts and Alexandria some years B. C. After he had finished the principal set, an Alexandrine rooftop overlooking the harbor, he got Lester Gaba to carve a tiny figure of Chrysis, and Toni Crangle design some really sumptuous miniature furniture, whereupon Mr. Marcus remarked that all it needed was a score to be very hot stuff indeed. Mr. Okie is no dope and never neglects the boss' suggestions, so by next morning the window had been wired for sound and a phonographic recording of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" was being wafted over the bemused pedestrians on the avenue.

Just how far this sort of thing can go is, of course, problematical, since if every shop along Fifth and Madison went in for sound effects you'd never be able to hear those empty ambulances clanging their way through Fifty-seventh street. A few years ago it was necessary for the city to invoke a regulation preventing the radio shops along Broadway from blasting the ears off the population with loudspeaker ragtime and other yahoo tunes, and the difference between these and more harmonious renditions may be more apparent esthetically than legally. Meanwhile, Mr. Okie has justified Mr. Huxley's prophecy, and all that remains is for Elizabeth Arden to perfect the window display "Feelies!" You can't say we haven't got progress.

AROUND THE TOWN: Bernard Sobel's definitive "Theater Handbook" (Crown Publishers), chronicling the stage, its people, manners, motives and just about everything from Roscius to Nancy Hamilton, is slated for publication in a fortnight . . . There are to be contributions by Tallulah Bankhead, Aline Bernstein, Brock Pemberton, Howard Dietz, Gilbert Seldes and a flock of other contemporary authorities on the drama legend.

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Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

I Keep Remembering

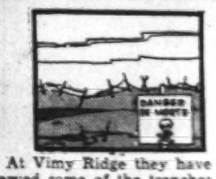
I keep remembering how the battlefields of the first World War still look. If you have never seen them, let me tell you. The trenches are still deep and definite, grooving the soil of France; they follow you along the motor roads for endless miles. Even the rusty barbed wire is still there, after these many years. You see it in tangled masses in the bottoms of old mine craters and shell holes, and it overruns the trenches like wild brambles, everywhere.

It might have been only a year or two ago that it was used.

I keep remembering the little warning signposts stuck into the rutted earth, forbidding you to smoke or to light matches—"Danger de Mort!" the signs all say. "Danger of Death!" With skull and crossbones. It seems that you might still ignite old gunpowder, after these many years. And it seems also that it is still unsafe to pick up any relic one may find—"even if buried," as the signposts say. Gunpowder may last from one war to another war.

I keep remembering all the many soldiers' cemeteries. The French, the English, the Canadian—and ours. Ours are comparatively few, of course, and they are relatively small; but they are heart-breakingly poignant to an American. They are so far from home, in this French soil. The small white wooden crosses, all alike, look so anonymous; they flicker as you pass, merging together like a lattice. You stop, and leave your car, and walk between the lines of crosses, on the carefully-kept grass, and read the names. Jones, Adams, Smith, McCabe . . . The names from home. They blur before your swimming eyes, you can see nothing, you can think of nothing except that this was utter waste, that all this youth and strength and courage was squandered to no purpose, in a war that must be fought again as though it never had been fought at all. Not even our war. Europe's war. We know that now: Our prayer should be that we may forget it this time.

I keep remembering the battlefields of Vimy Ridge and of Verdun especially. Once when I visited them—in 1936, this was—I made the following notes about them in a sketchbook afterward:



At Vimy Ridge they have preserved some of the trenches as a permanent memorial; and they have built a towering monument on the top of the ridge, where the front line was, and where some 200,000 Canadians lost their lives . . . One arrives first at the entrance to the Grange Tunnel, and at the trenches preserved on that spot. There is a public parking space, with a special loop of drive for turning—the signboard here is in English, but it was obviously translated by a Frenchman, for the English version reads, delightfully, "Park Not Here. It Is to Turn."

You walk in from the road a little way, passing part of old trench mortars in the grass beside the path. In a minute or two you come to the preserved trenches—the German ones first, and then the Canadian ones. At this point they were only 50 yards apart. The No Man's Land between is still a mass of rusty barbed wire, in and on the sides of an enormous crater hole. Blocks of cement shaped to represent sandbags are used to preserve the original walls of the trenches. There are rusty guns, helmets, etc., in these trenches; in the muddy places, wooden duckboards serve as flooring. On the edge of the vast crater hole between the lines, there is among other things the wreck of a British plane. Signs everywhere forbid you to smoke or to light matches.

These first trenches are open to the sky. Those to which you presently come comprise the Grange Tunnel—i. e., the underground trenches of the Canadians, into which their ground-level trenches led. There are some 17 miles of underground trenches, which they hacked out gradually during the Canadians' long occupation, until it was possible for the troops to move underground from Rheims to the front line and back again . . . The particular entrances and exits to the tunnel now used by sightseers and guides are marked somewhat as follows, in French: "These walls are sacred to the memory of those whose names are inscribed thereon. Do not add yours."

The walls are chalk. All the lanes of the tunnel are very narrow—so narrow that they are worn smooth at shoulder height by men moving through with their packs on their backs. In various places, men have carved their names, and even figures and faces are carved here and there in the chalk. There is one head of a Canadian soldier in his helmet that is particularly effective. Small rooms give off the lanes of the tunnel at intervals—these were hospital rooms, or kitchens, or officers' rooms. The remains of stoves and cooking utensils are in the kitchens; and in the hospital rooms the rusted bedsprings are still visible—four beds to each room, in double-decked style.

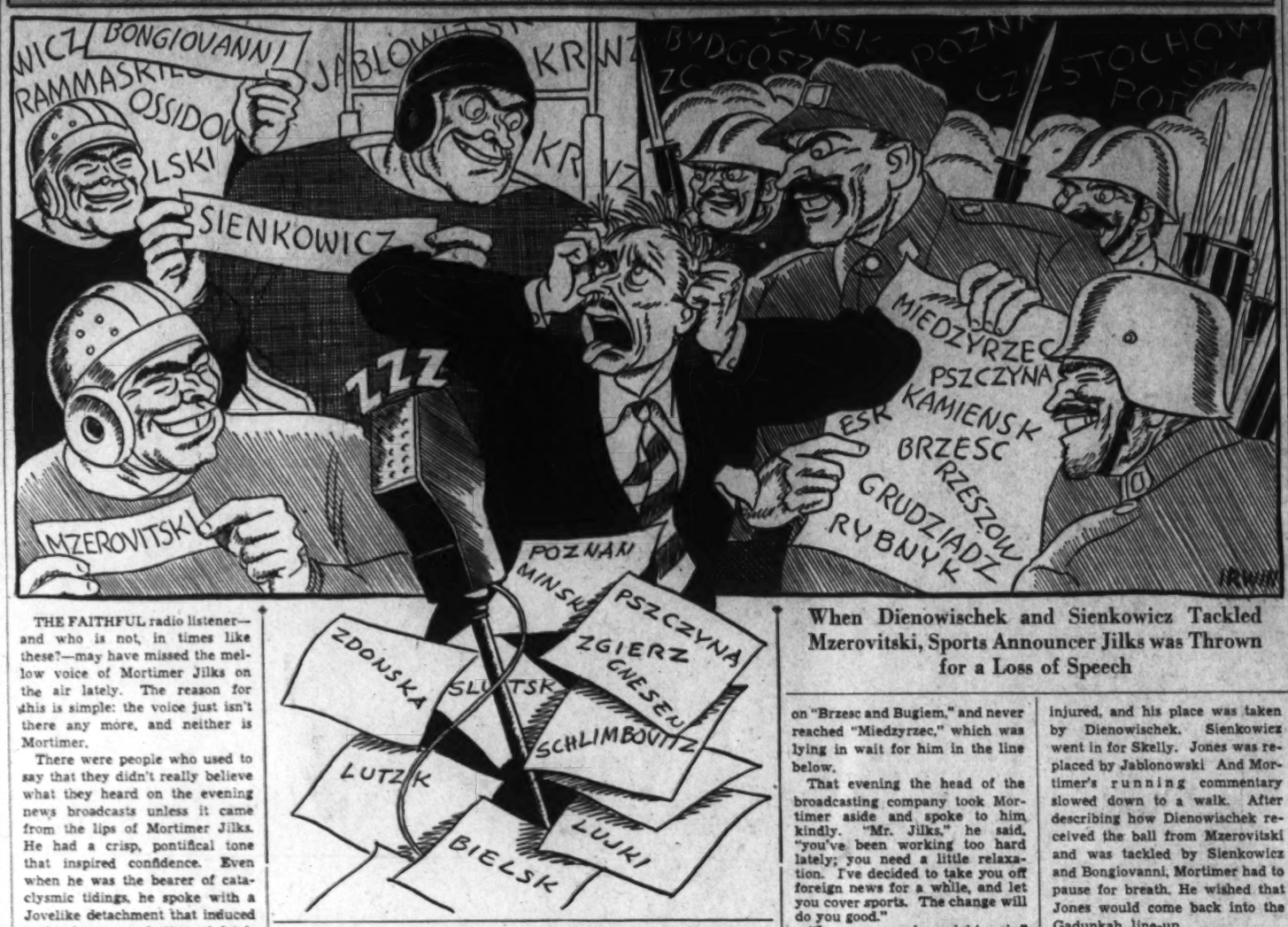
These trenches were held by the Canadians till the end of the war. The enemy knew of them, and was always trying to destroy them; there is one place where the guide shows you an enemy shell that lodged in the roof of the tunnel, in one of its shallower galleries. The Germans also tried to dig underneath this Canadian tunnel, so as to blow it up from below; but the Canadians heard them digging, and themselves dug lower and blew up the Germans . . . All this and much more the guide told us, in his singsong monotone.

We drove to Verdun the same day, in the afternoon. This was over the highway which is called

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

On the Slip of His Tongue

By Weare Holbrook



When Dienowischek and Sienkowicz Tackled Mzerovitski, Sports Announcer Jilks was Thrown for a Loss of Speech

THE FAITHFUL radio listener—and who is not, in times like these?—may have missed the mellow voice of Mortimer Jilks on the air lately. The reason for this is simple: the voice just isn't there any more, and neither is Mortimer.

There were people who used to say that they didn't really believe what they heard on the evening news broadcasts unless it came from the lips of Mortimer Jilks. He had a crisp, pontifical tone that inspired confidence. Even when he was the bearer of cataclysmic tidings, he spoke with a Jovelike detachment that induced in his hearers a feeling of fatalistic resignation. "There it is," he seemed to say, "and there is nothing you can do about it." His was not the bedside manner of the family physician, but the clinical manner of the eminent surgeon beyond whom there is no appeal. Emotion never affected his enunciation. By comparison, other news commentators sounded like flustered schoolboys mouthing rumors.

During the crisis (Series B) preceding the outbreak of hostilities in Poland last month, Mortimer Jilks was on duty at the broadcasting studios 24 hours a day. No matter when you turned on your radio, you were fairly certain of hearing him. He spoke to the gurgling accompaniment of the coffee percolator at breakfast, and to the chuckling obbligato of the cocktail shaker before dinner; his voice resounded from taxicabs bearing tired revelers home in the small hours of the morning.

When England and France declared war against Germany, Mortimer Jilks went to the front—figuratively speaking. He was the bin into which poured the hourly harvest of bulletins, to be winnowed, clarified and relayed to a waiting world. Throughout the first days and nights of the Nazi invasion of Poland, millions of listeners fought, in imagination, shoulder to shoulder with Mortimer Jilks.

Mortimer knew his terrain. As he sat at his microphone in the broadcasting studio, he could see the map of Europe as clearly as if it was in the next room—which it was. It covered an entire wall of his adjoining office, and it was peppered with colored thumb tacks: brown for Germany, white for Poland, blue for France and green for England. With the help of the short waves and a spry young lad to switch the thumbtacks on the map, Mortimer took his unseen audience into the thick of battle. He described for them with ringside vividness the unexpected bombings of Warsaw, Lublin, Radom, Torun, Bydgoszcz, Poznan, Rzeszow and Krakow. Later he took them, on the wings of his words, to the scene of the German offensive at Czestochowa, Katowice and Podchala. Everyone marveled at the ease with which Polish polysyllabics tipped off his tongue.

The first sign of a chink in Mortimer's armor of aplomb appeared one night early in September when he was reading a bulletin from Germany. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, and his voice sounded tired, "a dispatch from Berlin states that troops advancing from Silesia southward are pushing ahead north of the Tatra mountains, following the retreating foe to Krakow. East of Pszczyna, a crossing of the Weichsel was forced. North of the industrial region, the troops are following the retreating enemy along a line from Koniepol to Kamiensk, and across the Warthe River northeast of Weilun. A German attack against the Grudziadz fortress entered the fortification line in the northeast. A group advancing from East Prussia took Przasn"—his voice faltered—"took Przynl—took—"

Mortimer's millions of listeners waited breathlessly. The long moment of silence that followed was broken suddenly by an unfamiliar voice which said apologetically, "Ladies and gentlemen, owing to circumstances beyond our control, we will now hear Beethoven's immortal 'Moonlight Sonata' as interpreted by our own studio organist, Miss Sylvia Grunch."

The same thing happened again next day. Mortimer bogged down on "Brzesc and Bugiem," and never reached "Miedzyrzec," which was lying in wait for him in the line below.

That evening the head of the broadcasting company took Mortimer aside and spoke to him kindly. "Mr. Jilks," he said, "you've been working too hard lately; you need a little relaxation. I've decided to take you off foreign news for a while, and let you cover sports. The change will do you good."

"I guess you're right, sir," agreed Mortimer gratefully. "Thank you very much."

So the following Saturday afternoon Mortimer Jilks took his microphone to Gadunkah Stadium and prepared to give a play-by-play description of the annual Binglethorpe-Gadunkah football game. His technical knowledge of football was a trifle rusty; but he had a young man on one side of him who knew the 1939 rules and a young man on the other side of him who knew the players, and he felt confident that he could, by a series of quick double plays, give his unseen audience a reasonably lucid account of the game.

During the first period, Mortimer's broadcast went smoothly enough. His two assistants communicated with him by means of hastily scribbled notes, so that he spoke without interruption. When Skelly, the Binglethorpe right end, circled the Gadunkah defense and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, Mortimer was with him every step of the way. When O'Connor, the Gadunkah quarterback, made a 30-yard forward pass, Mortimer followed the ball like a hawk. Verbally he was in the thick of every scrimmage, and by the end of the period he could identify most of the players by their names as well as their numbers.

In the second period, however, substitutions began. O'Connor was injured, and his place was taken by Dienowischek. Sienkowicz went in for Skelly. Jones was replaced by Jablonowski. And Mortimer's running commentary slowed down to a walk. After describing how Dienowischek received the ball from Mzerovitski and was tackled by Sienkowicz and Bongiovanni, Mortimer had to pause for breath. He wished that Jones would come back into the Gadunkah line-up.

As the third period opened, it was obvious that Mortimer was making a desperate effort to be coherent. "There goes the kick-off, folks," he announced with forced briskness. "Rammaskilovich gets the ball. He snaps it to Ossikidowski—no, to Mussichivenko. Mussichivenko cuts back around the left end. He's brought down on the 15-yard-line by Krwezi—" Mortimer stumbled and recovered. "Brought down on the 15-yard line by Krzewi—" he continued, staggering on, "by Kzweri—umph—!" Mortimer Jilks was down—thrown for a complete loss of words.

Gentle hands led him away from the broadcasting booth, babbling incoherently, and throughout the country millions of radio listeners again heard Miss Sylvia Grunch play the Moonlight Sonata.

Mortimer Jilks is resting in a private sanitarium now, and his physicians report that he will soon be his old self again. Every day he practices saying, "Are you copper-bottoming them? No, we're aluminuming them!"—and as soon as he is able to repeat it three times without a slip, he may be permitted to go on with broadcasting again.

But no more foreign news or football for Mortimer. If you hear him again, it will be on the Kiddies' Hour.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

PAUL CHRISTIAN, Philadelphia businessman who comes from Virginia and still speaks the Virginia speech, was telling me a story that did something to me at lunch in mid-Manhattan. His little son, Court, had a devoted cocker spaniel, Timmie. The lad was celebrating his fifth birthday when a truck driver, unseen by the family, ran over and killed Timmie.

The boy learned of his little friend's death when he chanced to go out on the lawn. There the driver had laid the little body down. The family's big Irish setter, Shaun, was sitting mournfully beside his friend.

It had been Court's first day at school. Timmie had been lonesome for his little playmate, and had run out into the street, as he was not accustomed to do. That birthday and first day at school ended sadly.

Shaun mourned beside his little pal's body. Nobody but the master could touch it. Ever since, he keeps, from time to time, a lonely vigil at the spot. Maybe Shaun doesn't know about life and death. But he knows that his playmate is cruelly taken away from him, and his great heart is broken.

SPOT-JOTTINGS: Harry F. O'Neill, cartoonist, who has been ill in hospital, is back at his drawing board. His son, Harry, 17, is an art student, draws in his dad's style, and helps with the lettering . . . The fire that burned for two days in the ruins of old Elevator A, one of the biggest structures on the Manhattan waterfront, didn't do a good job. The firm that started the wrecking last May is still at it, and the building's exterior walls are only about half demolished . . . The gloomy shell of the old Army and Navy Club on Forty-fourth street continues, year after year, unoccupied. Next door, the dignified Bar Association building is spic-and-span, in marked contrast . . . Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia are as different as two office-holders could be. Lehman, dignified, aloof, conservative in appearance and speech; LaGuardia always willing to clown it if the situation seems to demand. The mayor often speaks explosively, without manuscript in public. He dresses without apparent thought to his clothes, but likes to pose for the movies.

A TELEVISION store recently opened on Sixth avenue. Occupying space on the second floor of an old building, the firm put up gaudy signs, offering use of its laboratories to persons wishing to build their own sets. A great, squarish wooden horn was constructed, extending out the window and down the sidewalk. Crowds gathered below, staring up into the horn, saw continuous television performances, and heard the dialog.

It must be confessed that the performances were notably bad from the standpoint of the spectator. Light from the street seemed to dim and blur the small pictures. Voices were high, rattly, hard on ears.

After a day or two the horn was taken in. Meantime, it did nothing to bolster the new dignity that some Sixth avenue merchants are striving for.

There is an Italian radio station on Forty-third street, a few doors from a Schrafft restaurant. It seems that the lounging and waiting rooms are a bit inadequate. Most of the talent lounges, waits, discusses and practices on the sidewalk below. A group of a dozen to 30 Italian actors, singers, musicians and scriptwriters is usually to be found there. So engrossed are many in their next program, that they stand in the middle of the sidewalk, humming an air, trying a note, to the inconvenience of pedestrians.

The big Irish admiral who keeps order in traffic in front of Schrafft's, is enraged. He complains to the Merchants' Association. Patrolmen of the association and city policemen clear the walk from time to time, but it's soon packed again with gay and serious entertainders.

KATHARINE CORNELL, actress, is one of the most exacting of subjects for caricature, says Alex Gard, with whom I talked about such things recently. Gard did her in line, with a little color, and everything seemed all right. After the picture went up on the wall at Sardi's restaurant, Miss Cornell objected to it. Made her look tough, she said. Gard, anxious to please, took down the caricature, erased the cigarette with which he had drawn her. "There, that's okeh!" said the actress. It was the cigarette, apparently, that made her look tough to her own eyes. She's far from a tough-looking lady, as everyone who has seen her knows.

Gard says Heywood Broun, columnist, embodies the essence of bashfulness in his features and expression . . . Father Coughlin was caricatured while eating. His expression of violent hunger impressed the artist . . . Jimmy Walker liked his likeness so well that he wanted it for himself, instead of having it hung in public.

War Is Hard on Laurence Olivier

By Jack Stinnett,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

New York.—Probably none of Hollywood's glamour men has been hit harder by the war than British Laurence Olivier.

His most successful forays not only against the movie heights but also against the Broadway stage are just behind him. He is poised to go over the top again—as Max de Winter in "Rebecca"—and clinch, beyond doubt, his place as America's No. 1 matinee idol. But after that, the war.

Falling on London

Sitting oppostie your correspondent in the skytop Pierre hotel lounge, Olivier nervously pressed a mild rum toddy from right hand to left, explained that he was dashing by plane for Hollywood to insure earliest possible completion of "Rebecca"—and he apologized for the confusion the turn of events had caused in his mind.

"I don't know what will happen. How can I say? I love England. I had planned to return there anyway—to do a play. The rainy season will be on. I love the rains in London.

"But what may be falling on London any hour now won't be rain," he says, with a gesture of hopelessness.

"I will, of course—and gladly—do whatever my country orders me to do," he says and again that gesture, half shrug of shoulders, half spreading of hands, describing far more than the actor, accustomed to having his lines written for him, can express in words.

"Whatever my country orders," is a call that many in Hollywood will be answering soon: David Niven, on the threshold of unexpected stardom; Leslie Howard, Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, many others. Charles Boyer already is fighting for France.

Nine Years

But for few can it be more heartbreaking than for Laurence Olivier.

Nine years ago after successes in England, Olivier came to Broadway, clicked, and went to Hollywood. Even in roles opposite such stars as Gloria Swanson, Elissa Landi, Ann Harding, little happened in the career of young Mr. Olivier. Years more in English films and stage plays enhanced his reputation in his native land, added little to it here.

Suddenly, in 1939, came "Wuthering Heights" and, on Broadway, the enviable role opposite Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy."

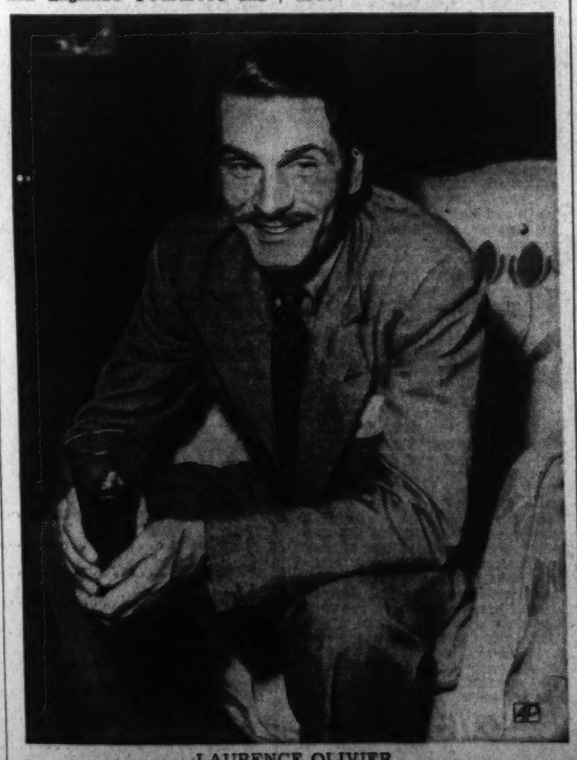
His victories on two fronts left no doubt about it: Olivier was on his way to being America's No. 1 matinee idol. It's almost a certainty that Max de Winter, created by Daphne du Maurier and directed by astute Alfred Hitchcock, will put him there.

But there's the war. No orders have come through for Olivier—to report to colors or to join the ranks of actors who will entertain England's Tommies and spread propaganda in plays and pictures among the folks at home. Already, though, he is beginning to speak of his plans in the past tense.

All Changed Now

He wanted to do a series of plays in repertory in New York, had already been shopping for a theater. He wanted to do a play in England. He wanted to do another movie in the spring.

Tugging at the freshly grown mustache or smoothing his equally new sideburns ("They told me to grow everything for this role in 'Rebecca,'" he explains), Olivier runs over these plans and catches himself finally to say: "But, of course, that's all changed now."



LAURENCE OLIVIER

Dale Carnegie Says . . .

Does it pay to tell lies in court? Will lying help you win your case before a judge or a jury? I recently heard B. H. White, an admiralty lawyer, discuss that question. He declared that lying in court was shortsighted and stupid. "For every case that is won by a pack of lies," said Mr. White, "ten cases are lost." His advice is to be frank and tell the whole truth. If your side of the case has some weak points, admit them frankly; admit them before your opponent even mentions them. That will impress a judge or a jury with your honesty, your fairness. That policy will cause them to respect your character and your testimony.

Years ago when I was much younger than I am now, I tried lying occasionally. It seldom worked. It usually got me into trouble. So I stopped lying; and I have found from long experience that telling the truth is the best policy no matter how tight a spot you are in. Suppose, for example, you are guilty of some act that is indefensible, something you are heartily ashamed of. Don't wait until someone else condemns you. Beat the other person to it. Condemn yourself. Confess your mistakes. Admit that you are ashamed of it. Admit that you deserve a horse-whipping, and beg the other person's pardon. That kind of frankness and repentance—if it is straight from the heart—will help you more than all the lying in Liberia.

Elbert Hubbard once said: "Honesty is the best policy." It is, believe me. I have tried both ways.

John Gunther in his book, "Inside Asia" relates the following story:

"One of the German officers who was training Chiang Kai-shek's bodyguard, rebuked a private for stealing a peach. The detachment had been marching through an orchard. The private killed himself that night. He had been disciplined publicly, in the presence of others of his race, and by a white man; the loss of face was so great that he had to commit suicide, though suicide is very rare among the Chinese people."

When it is necessary for you to call someone's attention to his mistakes, what is your method? Do you follow that German army officer's way of doing it in public? If you do, you will embarrass the person you are correcting. You will humiliate him and make him despise you. In addition, you may embarrass the others present, who witness your bungling methods of reproof. And many people will feel sorry for you, or have contempt for you, because you display such poor judgment. In other words, when criticising an employe, a child, a husband or a wife in front of other people, it merits you pity, hatred, rebellion. It will never get you anything whatever that you may want. Think of that the next time you are tempted to correct a child or an employe, in front of others.

Three or four years ago John Vassos, of Norwalk, Conn., saw the maid in his kitchen peeling potatoes. A small and inconsequential event, but it has touched the lives of many people, and has worked a revolutionary reform in one field of American life.

John Vassos noticed something that millions of people before had noticed, but no one else had given it a second thought: the hired girl's forefinger was roughened and calloused where the paring knife continually cut and gouged it. He spoke to her about it, and she said that her forefinger was always that way.

Immediately Vassos' mind got to work. He saw beyond the cuts and callouses and bruises. Here was a real human need. He decided to make a paring knife that wouldn't hurt the hand:

He told a friend about the idea. The friend poohpoohed it! "Don't you think that if a better paring knife could have been made, someone would have made it long before this? Get an idea worth while."

But Vassos was determined to do something about the idea he had. That is, make a change in one of the oldest inventions the human race knows anything about—the everyday kitchen knife. He made putty models of paring-knife handles and asked the maid to grip them. He examined the prints and studied them with a magnifying glass. When friends dropped in to see them, suddenly he would thrust a piece of putty in the guest's hand and say, "Grip this and imagine you're paring potatoes." He tried it on hands of all sizes and ages; and patiently and carefully studied the prints made in the putty.

Next, he decided that the paring knife was not shaped correctly for its duties. The main trouble was that the handle was too short and the blade too long. He began a new series of experiments to correct this; and finally worked out a paring knife with a 5-inch handle, and a blade that was just half that length. These experiments took 13 months.

His scientifically designed paring knife perfected, he took it to the Remington-Dupont Co. They had never seen anything like it, but their tests proved it practical. Now he saw he hadn't gone far enough—even after 13 months of work—so he designed a complete set of kitchen tools. Two spatulas, two spoons, his original paring knife, another paring knife with serrated edge for cutting vegetables, and a knife for cutting meat. Even then he was not finished, for he invented a "No-fumble Rack" to hang these on, by a notch cut in the handle.

The idea swept the country. His paring knife has sold a million. Not only this, but he was asked by the company to re-design all their products, and he did. In addition he designed the turnstiles at the gates of the New York World's Fair.

He had taken one of the simplest things in the world—a kitchen knife—gave it thought, and turned out something revolutionry.

Do you want to know your best chance for a job?

According to Robert Straight, inspector of schools, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, 70 per cent of all jobs are secured through friends and relatives.

I asked for details of how he arrived at this decision. Here is his answer:

"Several years ago, I assisted in a survey conducted by a committee of the local Kiwanis Club. As a part of this survey, a questionnaire was sent to employers of labor in this province, the names having been selected at random. One of the questions was upon this very point. The answer showed that 70 per cent of the employers depended upon getting their employes through their friends and relatives, and the friends and relatives of those already employed.

"I attended a vocational conference in the city of Seattle in January, 1939. At this conference, Superintendent Jacobsen, of the Oakland School System, gave an address entitled, 'How to Hunt a Job.' He showed two motion picture films, prepared for the use of vocational counsellors in the Oakland school system; and he stated that 70 per cent of the jobs filled in Oakland were filled through friends and relatives.

"It seems then, that these two studies supplement each other, one of employers, and the other of employes, and the agreement upon 70 per cent in each case seems very striking."

But don't depend on this method. Make use of your friends and relatives, within reason, but also exercise your own ingenuity.

Would you like to know what a former Michigan farm boy has to say about the difference between a boss and a leader?

This former farm boy went to work in the basement of a department store in Chicago at $10 a week. Just ten years later to a month he was a partner in that store! Marshall Field's. The name of the boy? H. Gordon Selfridge!

He is now the proprietor of the famous Selfridge's, in London.

One day he called the department heads of his store together to discuss the qualities of leadership. He gave them a leaflet he had written on the subject. This leaflet is so succinct, so to the point, that it has been copied a thousand times. Men have carried it in their pockets until it has become wrinkled, torn, worn and ragged; for it contains the very hub of successful leadership. Here it is. You may want to cut it out and carry it, too:

The Boss drives his men; the Leader coaches them.

The Boss depends on authority; the Leader on good will.

The Boss inspires fear; the Leader inspires enthusiasm.

The Boss says "I;" the Leader says "We."

The Boss says, "Get here on time;" the Leader gets there ahead of time.

The Boss fixes the blame for the breakdown; the Leader fixes the breakdown.

The Boss knows how it is done; the Leader shows how.

The Boss makes work a drudgery; the Leader makes work a game.

The Boss says, "Go!" The Leader says, "Let's Go!"

A Dramatic Premiere and Notable Films Are Highlights of a Distinguished Week

JOEL McCREA AND ANDREA LEEDS
in the romantic leads in "They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Heifetz, at Loew's Capitol Theater

VERA ZORINA AND EDDIE ALBERT
costarred in the Warner Brothers' picturization of "On Your Toes," current screen feature at the Earle

LEW AYRES
in "All Quiet on the Western Front," at the Metropolitan

ANNA NEAGLE
in "Nurse Edith Cavell," held second week, at RKO-Keith's

STAGE AND CINEMA STARS OF WEEK
Top (left to right)—Sam Levene, Elspeth Eric, Leif Erikson, Philip Coolidge, Bert Lytell and Bramwell Fletcher in "Margin for Error," National. Immediately above—Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent in "The Rains Came," screen feature at Loew's Palace

New Clare Boothe Play Reaches The Stage in Record Time

'Margin for Error,' Completed on September 3, Has Metropolitan Premiere Tomorrow Night; A Few Words Concerning Heifetz and Frank Capra

By Nelson B. Bell

FOR THE SECOND TIME in only a few weeks more than a year, Washington, during the coming week at the National Theater, will see a new play by the brilliant author of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," prior to its Broadway opening.

Approximately a year ago, as the opening attraction of the 1938-39 season of animate drama, the National Capital accorded "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" an enthusiastic welcome, detecting in it not only a worthy successor to "The Women," but also those qualities of incisive writing and pungent humor that foretold its later season-long New York run, the while two companies toured the hinterland to comparable acclaim.

Immediately, Clare Boothe became apprised, if she kept a file of newspaper clippings, that she was a playwriught who possessed an infinite "capacity for malice," "carbolic lines" and "bloodless vivisection." Perhaps those astonishing utterances made an impression, perhaps not. Whether or no, "Margin for Error," for Miss Boothe, is a new kind of play.

It has its moments of fun, but definitely it is not a comedy—or so I am told by those who are familiar with its content. Nor, Miss Boothe protests, is it malicious. Its action takes place in a German consulate in an American city. Its characters are the consul, his Czecho-Slovakian wife, his chief aide, the leader of what is described as the American-German Bund, a physician, a newspaperman and a policeman, whose job it is to guard the consul. The action is tense, the situations exciting, but Miss Boothe disavows any intention of writing a serious play. Her sole object, she says, was to write a mystery-melodrama.

She even goes so far as to state that the characters are pleasant. In this connection, it is pertinent to remember that, whereas a majority of those who viewed it regarded "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" as a comedy, a satire on Hollywood's search for an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara on the screen, Miss Boothe herself, in a preface to the published version of the play, confounded the public by declaring it an anti-Fascist allegory. So it may be that her declaration concerning the pleasantness of her characters is just another of her little jokes. At any rate, she contends with some emphasis that "Margin for Error" has no political significance. Here again may be a bit of mild dissembling, prompted by the fact that Washington, of all cities, finds least of novelty in plays with political backgrounds. Political backgrounds, in a manner of speaking, is something that Washington ain't got nothing else but.

But we will know more of all this come tomorrow night.

Content Demands an Early Production

ONE THING, however, is certain. Once she has a play ready, Miss Boothe wastes no time getting it upon a stage.

"Margin for Error" is produced by Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, the astute gentlemen of the theater who brought John Barrymore to town last season in "My Dear Children."

Five or six weeks ago, they could not have told you that they were going to produce "Margin for Error." Not only had they never read the script, but they had not even heard of its existence. Nor had any other manager read it. Incredible as it may seem, the script of "Margin for Error" was completed no longer ago than last September 3.

Miss Boothe conceived the idea for the play last spring. She outlined it to Max Gordon, who had produced "The Women" with such high success. He was so intrigued by it that he promptly agreed to produce it and on the spot suggested that it be staged by Otto L. Preminger, who had directed Mr. Barrymore and staged the revival of "Outward Bound," already seen here in one "command performance" and soon to be seen again in a segular week's engagement.

Shortly after the talk with Mr. Gordon, the author went abroad, visiting Poland, Rumania and the Balkans, as well as France and England. She returned on the Normandie on August 14 and immediately set about putting "Margin for Error" down on paper. It was completed in two and a half weeks.

But Mr. Gordon was in Hollywood. Miss Boothe reported to him that the play was finished. The producer wired back that he was committed to a musical production immediately—that would be "Very Warm for May," to follow "Margin for Error," the week of October 23, at the National—but that he would get around to "Margin" as soon as that was out of the way. Miss Boothe, however, also wanted an immediate production, feeling that the subject matter of her play made delay unwise.

Mr. Gordon's telegram was received at 10 o'clock on a Saturday night. Miss Boothe consulted Mr. Preminger, who suggested taking it to Aldrich and Myers, with whom he had worked on the Barrymore vehicle. At 11 o'clock that night, Mr. Aldrich was telephoned and requested to render a decision by 10 o'clock Monday morning. He read the script Sunday morning; summoned his partner from Long Island to read the play that afternoon. The next morning the partners bought it.

So that, my little ones, is how to write a play and get it produced—once in a million times!

Unique Method Succeeds in Heifetz Film

HOW TO WRITE and produce a motion picture of universal appeal for the stellar uses of a distinguished artist of the concert stage, who never before has appeared before the cameras, is as conclusively demonstrated in "They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's great violinists.

The proper procedure, in this instance, seems to be to have the virtuoso play all of his numbers for the sound tracks first and then, many weeks later, write a story around them—a modus operandi that was heartily condemned on all sides and richly lampooned when Samuel Goldwyn undertook it, largely through force of circumstances. The success of the experiment is less important than the fact that it makes Heifetz's incomparable bowing available to the masses. This aspect of the undertaking is best expressed by that other distinguished musician, Deems Taylor, who has had this to say:

"The most obvious aspect of his (Heifetz's) playing was, and still is, his incredible technical mastery, a mastery so complete that a lay listener becomes unconscious of it. It takes another violinist, I think, fully to appreciate Heifetz' technique, just as it takes an engineer to appreciate the silent perfection of a smoothly running piece of machinery. He is one of the comparatively few musical artists, even among the great ones, who can be described, somewhat inadequately, as 'safe,' the master craftsman upon whom you can rely to accomplish, completely, whatever they set out to do. Once in a while you run across a singer to whom you can listen without wondering whether or not he is going to manage that tricky chromatic passage or whether she is going to hit that high B-flat; a pianist upon whom you can count not to muff that run in thirds; a horn player who, you know, isn't going to blow a bubble at the end of Siegfried's fanfare.

"Heifetz is one of those. You may differ with his interpretation of a given piece of music, but so far as concerns his ability to play it you can settle back in your seat without misgivings. You can count upon the crystal purity of his intonation, the perfection of his harmonics, the evenness of his tone and the dazzling surety of his bowing. He will never let you down."

All of that is made transparently clear in "They Shall Have Music." Had it no other virtues—and it has many—the picture would be memorable on that account alone.

Frank Capra Accepts an Invitation

IT IS OF IMPORTANCE, too, that Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's superfine directors, has accepted the invitation of the National Press Club, of Wahington, to attend the international press preview of his latest production for Columbia Pictures, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Need of Plays Is Major Ill Of 'The Road'

Hinterland Traveler Sees Pot of Gold, With No Takers

By Charles Washburn

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—The "road situation," which is something the entire theatrical world is talking about these days, may be summed up right here in St. Louis, because what goes on here also goes on in Washington, Chicago, Des Moines, Sioux City and Omaha. How about more shows?

In Sioux City, for example, the Orpheum Theater, a "movie" house, flaunts a profile entrance on which are the words, "Road Shows Are On the Way."

"We're kidding the populace," moans Herman Levy, the boyish impresario. "If we played every show now in New York, some 15 in number, it wouldn't be half enough. But our town wants the plays, and I have to do something at least to hint I'm doing the best I can to get them." The merchants in Sioux City sponsor the plays, think of that!

Madison, Wis., has its university supporting four-performance engagements; Omaha has its Drama League, Des Moines its Mrs. George F. Clark, who talks of $8,000 one-nighters sanely and sweetly, and St. Louis has its Paul Beisman, the live wire of the Municipal Outdoor Theater and the organizer of the Playgoers, who pay full price. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Taming of the Shrew," are sold out now for their opening performance on October 23.

They Want Cohan!

Out here word has it that George M. Cohan is preparing a new comedy with music. For the initial performances a total gross of $140,000 in four weeks of playing time is guaranteed. That's $35,000 a week, which is the top in tops. St. Louis alone assures Mr. Cohan $40,000 if he will open here. Mrs. Clark speaks of $10,000 for one night.

"We don't know a single thing about the Cohan play, but we know George," declared Mr. Beisman. "He can come here with a plush drape and recite 'Life's a Funny Proposition After All,' for all we care. We want Mr. Cohan. They'll tear up the town for that guy."

The hard-to-get "dog date" is now begging to be one. John Barrymore has been rocking them out of the rocking chairs in this territory in "My Dear Children." Chicago kept him through the summer.

A wise producer could open a new

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

Reaps Hollywood Harvest of Another's Criticism

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 14.—My little story of an interview with a society woman who accused Hollywood's motion-picture colony of being socially inadequate raised a storm which has deluged me with letters. And such letters—mercy me! Mostly irate, questioning the truth of her assertions and defending the stars' rights to their own manners, be they good, bad or indifferent. Some even attacked the lady herself.

HOPPER

"Like most society women," writes one indignant celebrity, "she probably inherited her money or married it. I never heard of a society woman or man who didn't get it in one or the other of those ways. And she has nothing heavier on her mind than her allegedly 'brilliant conversation.' But we, the people she criticizes as being socially inadequate, have to earn our money the hard way, putting in long hours of hard work and worry nearly every day. We have no time to fiddle or fuss about formality, and we've earned the right to dress as we jolly well please when we go out in the evening or any other time. I often dress informally when invited to dinne rand I don't do it to insult my hostess, either! I do it because I haven't enough energy left after a day on the set to rig myself out formally, and I expect my hostess to understand and to make that much allowance for me. And she will, if she's any friend of mine!"

On the Other Side

A woman in Beverly Hills, who has no connection with pictures, writes: "I do think, Miss Hopper, that the lady you interviewed was too hard and bitter about the studio men and women. It's true that they've come to my home in all sorts of clothes, but I thought it was just temperament—wanting to be different—and if they were comfortable and happy that was all I cared about. From the viewpoint of a hostess—and I'm always so flattered to have them—I think it's more important for them to be happy than to be fashionably dressed."

Here's a line from a young actress who practically lives in sports clothes: "So now we're social outcasts, huh? A few years ago it was our morals that raised a row; now it's our manners. Well, Hedda, take it from me, there are only two kinds of people in the world, those of us who have jobs in the movies, and those wish they had. I'll bet a soda cracker if you offered that woman a job on the screen, she'd think—and say—our manners were perfect. Look what it did for Elsa Maxwell" I'm looking—what?

A young man whose spelling was perfect, tells me: "Personality is only thing that counts. If you've got personality, people don't know whether you're wearing clothes or not." Just as Barrie wrote about charm—it's like a bloom on a woman—if you've got it you don't need anything else; if you haven't, nothing else matters. I got the young man's idea.

Irate writers always get to the point quickly. "The woman's crazy when she talks about screen actors and actresses being barred from society parties? It's just the other way reund. We bar them from ours! When we want a real party, we stick to our own Hollywood gang, and have good times, manners or no manners."

Pro and Con

An older woman, who's been on the screen for years, feels there's something to be said for the other side: "We do forget good manners, Hedda, and worse yet, we forget consideration for others, which after all, is fundamental. But I doubt if any group of pepole living the life we do, would be any better. There's something about working in pictures that changes one's sense of values. It's often demoralizing. I find myself doing, saying, things which would have horrified me years ago. By adjusting ourselves to picture making we often let refinements of living go by the board."

Well, after all, "by their fruits ye shall know them." And if other folks who know us well do like us, our modes and morals can't be too terribly bad. I believe we should take behavior as it's meant. If one means to be kind and decent and tries to prove it, nothing else matters. I like American manners.

She Came, Saw, Conquered and Then Set Sail

Ingrid Bergman, New Film Discovery, Has Mind of Her Own

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—She's a Swede and she did go home. But the New York offices of David Selznick Productions were today frantically entreating by cable that Ingrid Bergman come right back to Hollywood instead of waiting until next April, as she planned.

When, after finishing her performance opposite Leslie Howard in the movie, "Intermezzo," she said in good English, "I think I shall go home," her cinema producers thought she was staging that "Ay tank Ay go home now" stunt of her countrywoman, Greta Garbo.

But the blonde, 23-year-old Miss Bergman really meant what she said, and when she missed the cheers of Broadway critics for her performance in "Intermezzo," Kay Brown, talent scout who first lured her away from Sweden, rushed to the cable office to urge the return.

"I don't know what she will say," Miss Brown remarked after the "Intermezzo" premiere here, "and I don't know what she means after she says it, despite the fact that she speaks not only English but three other languages fluently. Like most of the Swedes, she smilingly says 'yes' and 'thank you' and everything else agreeable, and you are never quite sure if she quite knows exactly what she is saying."

Top Star in Sweden

"I was sent to Europe to bring her to Hollywood after Selznick had seen her in a Swedish picture. In Stockholm, I found she was one of the two top stars in Swedish pictures, that she was married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom and that she was the mother of a month-old baby. When she got back to Stockholm from Hollywood the baby was 10 months old, and she wrote me that she felt badly because the baby didn't seem to know her."

But Miss Bergman thinks directly like that. She is practical-minded. When she arrived in New York she was taken with police escort to the World's Fair, where she was guest of honor at the Swedish Pavilion and presided over other ceremonies. The next day she was missing from her hotel long past dinner, and when at last she was tracked down she confessed she had spent the day at the fair seeing the things that she could not view during the previous day's formalities.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Finds a Few Thorns in His Bed of Roses

It appears that I made a rash and hasty statement in this column last week. I declared, in a moment of exuberance, that I was going to give up my lectures on the international situation and my picturesque glimpses into the exotic life of distant Oriental lands for a time and devote this space for at least a couple of Sunday to topics of the theater.

It was a fairly revolutionary idea, but it struck me as a good one for the moment. Now, however, I am not so sure. At this hour of writing the paucity of subjects dealing with the drama, the continued lethargy of the season—fortunately about to be shattered by some promising premieres—and the extreme lack of invention of the departmental mind make me wish that I hadn't been quite so emphatic in my promise.

I have a lot of fine ideas on the war and a number of pretty impressive things still to say about the Far East, but there isn't much of importance that I can think up to write about the new dramatic season yet.

No Assaults to Date

Of course, I could conceivably set down some general observations on the subject of dramatic criticism. Such a discussion always strikes me as coming rather embarrassingly under the head of literary inbreeding, but it has the virtue of at least interesting me, even if it bores every one outside of the curious profession of play reviewing to more than the customary distraction.

But it unfortunately happens that one sign the dramatic season hasn't really swung into action is that no one has yet charged the critics with wrecking the theater this year. And until the usual charge is hurled by the usual disgruntled playwright or producer, there really isn't much fun in discussing this matter of the embattled reviewer and his problems.

I am told that some night fairly soon "Tobacco Road" will have passed the heretofore unparalleled run of "Abie's Irish Rose," and I might possibly get a paragraph out of that. It happens, however, that I am no partisan of "Tobacco Road," and any mention of this epic event in American culture ought to be more sympathetic than I would be likely to manage. I can say, though, that, as little as I think of the dramatization of Mr. Caldwell's novel, I do realize that it is a better play than "Abie's Irish Rose," and I suppose the fact that it will run longer than Miss Nichols' comedy does indicate some sort of improvement in American taste.

Search Goes On

Since the aforementioned topics do not seem suitable for a full length dramatic column, I must look a little further. It is always possible to write something or other about theater audiences and their idiosyncracies, but it strikes me that it is a bit early in the season to pull that one out of the desk.

Only the other day Mr. Nathan was writing about the annual departmental propensity for discovering 10 or 12 goodlooking young actresses and talking lyrically about them in print, and he even was kind enough to compliment me on my impeccable taste in such matters. I'm afraid, though, that until the season has proceeded considerably further on its course any such comment from me on what is assuredly an important topic of dramatic criticism would be unhappily premature.

The social comment that is to be found in various plays throughout the season invariably supplies the material for two or three columns during the course of a dramatic year, but the works so far vouchsafed us are hardly of any help in such a contemplation. The dramas from Ireland always provide me with the subject matter for particularly eloquent columns, but there haven't been any of these wonderworks so far.

Autobiographies Out

I believe that one or two autobiographies by actors have appeared of late, and I could write about them, save for one reason. I haven't got around to reading any of them. I have no particular prejudice against actors, but somehow it is almost impossible for me to read their memoirs or the books written about their lives in art.

I can, in fact, recall but two fairly recent works about the careers of actors that I have managed to get through. One dealt with the the adventures of the Fay brothers, who were so prominent in the founding and early days of Dublin's Abbey Theater, and the other was the diary of a minor American trouper of pre-Civil War days as edited by Otis Skinner. Both works were undeniably engaging, but somehow they didn't fill me with any desire to read say, the autobiography of John Gielgud, excellent as Mr. John Mason Brown tells me that it is. So I can't write that paragraph.

What, then, is there to write about? I might say something or other about such favorite comics of mine as W. C. Fields, Joe Cook or Jimmy Durante, or, turning to the cinema, find some excuse for writing about such departmental heroines as Greta Garbo or Deanna Durbin, but I have a feeling that this is hardly the time for such lyricism.

In truth, the more I look into the matter the more clear it becomes that the difficulty of writing a dramatic column at the beginning of a dramatic season, before any plays worthy of extended comment have arrived, is virtually an unsurpassable one. There are those who look upon a dramatic critic's life as one of the best beds of roses available, and I am in high agreement with them. There are others, however, who think that we are lucky only when there are no plays to review, and here I must disagree. The proverbial making of bricks without straw should be a fairly simple process in comparison with the job of writing about the theater when there is no theater to write about.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 14.—The most interesting thing about "Ninotchka" is that it starts the humanizing of the Swedish enigma. More important even that the news that Garbo has a smash hit in the continental comedy is the behind-the-scenes efforts to make her "box-office" to the yankee customers.

LOUELLA PARSONS

It isn't any secret that in the past M-G-M depended on foreign grosses to bring the sheckles home on Garbo pictures. True, she was an idol here—but she was a "prestige" star to her studio, not a breadwinner like Mickey Rooney or Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Garbo's films rated only fair grosses here—and then only to a select audience who hailed her as another Bernhardt or Duse. But where the second run hits were played to the five and dimers, like the kids and the jitterburgs, the great Garbo was just a lonely woman who wanted to be left alone and the youngsters took the hint.

I'm not saying that "Ninotchka" is not more continental than American in its general appeal. After all, the war broke out when the Lubitsch picture was already in production. But by giving G. G. a comedy and a sense of humor and playing heavily on the exploitation angle that "Garbo laughs," M-G-M has tipped their hand that there is a new deal for the girl to whom they pay $250,000 a picture.

Just how will this affect the long-standing mystery of the Swedish recluse? Pesonally, I think it is the best thing that could happen to her career at the moment. It is not hard to recognize in the letters that come to this desk that many fans are growing weary of Garbo's hard-to-get attitude.

Unlike many critics, I never felt it was a pose with her, but her continued coldness pursued over so many years left many people with the idea, "why bother getting intimate facts about Greta, when other stars are so friendly?"

This realization is the main reason why the bright boys in the publicity department have been so busy putting out little "human interest" stories about her.

It is particularly noticeable in news about her romance with Dr. Gaylor Hauser. Formerly, information about Greta's big moments was as scarce as hen's teenth. The studio was completely mum about both Rouben Mamoulian and Leopold Stokowski. Far be it from me to insinuate that they have helped stimulate all the hurrah about Dr. Hauser, but certainly he has not been kept in the background. In fact several interviews have appeared about him.

Several years ago, it would have been considered undignified to admit that Chico Mark met Garbo face to face in a studio elevator and was about to give her his usual greeting of "hello, kid" before he recognized the queen of the lot.

Also it is no longer becoming a novelty to hear that G. G. is really the life of the party on the set—and got more of a kick when Ina Claire gave an impromptu impersonation of her than anybody else. And perhaps you remember how greatly quoted was Mickey Rooney's visit to her set when Lubitsch invited to him to stay as long as he liked "because Garbo isn't here."

That Garbo herself realizes and approves of the change of pace is obvious. In "Ninotchka" she speaks the line: "We want to be alone"—and you can see the twinkle in her eye at the joke on herself.

What's more, she attended the two sneak previews of the picture, riding each time to the outlying town in a studio car with a couple of the press boys in tow. The only request she made was that the camera boys not be tipped off in advance that she would appear.

So far she hasn't let down the barrier all the way. The Americanization of Garbo is just beginning—and perhaps if we are just a little patient we may yet know what she eats for breakfast and what she thinks about "luff."

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The newest plan for cementing Latin-American relations calls for the production of a movie based upon the career of Vargas, the Brazilian dictator—for distribution in South America. His son is here now, and the production money is being promoted . . . A New York syndicate will reproduce Hollywood's famed Beach Combers Bar, in the Broadway sector . . . Anton Refrigier, whose World's Fair mural won second prize in the popular vote, is embarrassed by the publicity. He's written to Whalen's office, demanding either a scroll—or a denial of the report.

LYONS

When Felix Frankfurter received his honorary degree from Oxford he was feted by a group of famous London barristers at Middle Temple . . . One of the speakers said: "I am delighted to speak at a dinner given to one of the five Supreme Court justices of America." The next one referred to the number of justices as "six" . . . Lord Maugham, brother of Somerset Maugham, said: "The previous speakers erred. There are seven members of the United States Supreme Court" . . . When Frankfurter arose he corrected their mistake—but did it tactfully. "Actually there are nine members of the Supreme Court," he explained—nine, the same as on your cricket teams."

A local vendor of Irish Sweepstakes tickets—whose receipts were held up by the postal authorities—got them beak by proving that one of the receipts was to go to an important Congressman here . . . Italy is so positive of its neutrality that the Fascist officials cabled Harry Mendel, promoter of the 6-day bike races, informing him that he may have as many bike riders as he desires . . . Mrs. Harry Richman is persuading her husband to retire from show business and devote all his time to his current commercial enterprises.

Last week-end Norman Bel Geddes, the designer who built General Motors' Futurama at the World's Fair, tendered a cocktail party at his home . . . The festivities were delayed for quite some time, because the lights suddenly went out, and Bel Geddes—whose career it is to mold American life and industry to the needs of the future—didn't know how to fix the common lights.

ADOLF HITLER: A team of American vaudevillians, one of whom was your favorite entertainer, returned to Broadway incognito this week—disillusioned about Germany. They stayed one day and went to the Coast. They were registered at the Shelton under the name of "Reichland."

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

I Keep Remembering

I keep remembering how the battlefields of the first World War still look. If you have never seen them, let me tell you. The trenches are still deep and definite, grooving the soil of France; they follow you along the motor roads for endless miles. Even the rusty barbed wire is still there, after these many years. You see it in tangled masses in the bottoms of old mine craters and shell holes, and it overruns the trenches like wild brambles, everywhere.

It might have been only a year or two ago that it was used.

I keep remembering the little warning signposts stuck into the rutted earth, forbidding you to smoke or to light matches—"Danger de Mort!" the signs all say. "Danger of Death!" With skull and crossbones. It seems that you might still ignite old gunpowder, after these many years. And it seems also that it is still unsafe to pick up any relic one may find—"even if buried," as the signposts say. Gunpowder may last from one war to another war.

I keep remembering all the many soldiers' cemeteries. The French, the English, the Canadian—and ours. Ours are comparatively few, of course, and they are relatively small; but they are heart-breakingly poignant to an American. They are so far from home, in this French soil. The small white wooden crosses, all alike, look so anonymous; they flicker as you pass, merging together like a lattice. You stop, and leave your car, and walk between the lines of crosses, on the carefully-kept grass, and read the names. Jones, Adams, Smith, McCabe . . . The names from home. They blur before your swimming eyes, you can see nothing, you can think of nothing except that this was utter waste, that all this youth and strength and courage was squandered to no purpose, in a war that must be fought again as though it never had been fought at all. Not even our war. Europe's war. We know that now: Our prayer should be that we may forget it this time.

I keep remembering the battlefields of Vimy Ridge and of Verdun especially. Once when I visited them—in 1936, this was—I made the following notes about them in a sketchbook afterward:

At Vimy Ridge they have preserved some of the trenches as a permanent memorial; and they have built a towering monument on the top of the ridge, where the front line was, and where some 200,000 Canadians lost their lives . . . One arrives first at the entrance to the Grange Tunnel, and at the trenches preserved on that spot. There is a public parking space, with a special loop of drive for turning—the signboard here is in English, but it was obviously translated by a Frenchman, for the English version reads, delightfully, "Park Not Here. It Is to Turn."

You walk in from the road a little way, passing part of old trench mortars in the grass beside the path. In a minute or two you come to the preserved trenches—the German ones first, and then the Canadian ones. At this point they were only 50 yards apart. The No Man's Land between is still a mass of rusty barbed wire, in and on the sides of an enormous crater hole. Blocks of cement shaped to represent sandbags are used to preserve the original walls of the trenches. There are rusty guns, helmets, etc., in these trenches; in the muddy places, wooden duckboards serve as flooring. On the edge of the vast crater hole between the lines, there is among other things the wreck of a British plane. Signs everywhere forbid you to smoke or to light matches.

These first trenches are open to the sky. Those to which you presently come comprise the Grange Tunnel—i. e., the underground trenches of the Canadians, into which their ground-level trenches led. There are some 17 miles of underground trenches, which they hacked out gradually during the Canadians' long occupation, until it was possible for the troops to move underground from Rheims to the front line and back again . . . The particular entrances and exits to the tunnel now used by sightseers and guides are marked somewhat as follows, in French: "These walls are sacred to the memory of those whose names are inscribed thereon. Do not add yours."

The walls are chalk. All the lanes of the tunnel are very narrow—so narrow that they are worn smooth at shoulder height by men moving through with their packs on their backs. In various places, men have carved their names, and even figures and faces are carved here and there in the chalk. There is one head of a Canadian soldier in his helmet that is particularly effective. Small rooms give off the lanes of the tunnel at intervals—these were hospital rooms, or kitchens, or officers' rooms. The remains of stoves and cooking utensils are in the kitchens; and in the hospital rooms the rusted bedsprings are still visible—four beds to each room, in double-decked style.

These trenches were held by the Canadians till the end of the war. The enemy knew of them, and was always trying to destroy them; there is one place where the guide shows you an enemy shell that lodged in the roof of the tunnel, in one of its shallower galleries. The Germans also tried to dig underneath this Canadian tunnel, so as to blow it up from below; but the Canadians heard them digging, and themselves dug lower and blew up the Germans . . . All this and much more the guide told us, in his singsong monotone.

We drove to Verdun the same day, in the afternoon. This was over the highway which is called

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On the Slip of His Tongue

By Weare Holbrook

When Dienowischek and Sienkowicz Tackled Mzerovitski, Sports Announcer Jilks was Thrown for a Loss of Speech

THE FAITHFUL radio listener—and who is not, in times like these?—may have missed the mellow voice of Mortimer Jilks on the air lately. The reason for this is simple: the voice just isn't there any more, and neither is Mortimer.

There were people who used to say that they didn't really believe what they heard on the evening news broadcasts unless it came from the lips of Mortimer Jilks. He had a crisp, pontifical tone that inspired confidence. Even when he was the bearer of cataclysmic tidings, he spoke with a Jovelike detachment that induced in his hearers a feeling of fatalistic resignation. "There it is," he seemed to say, "and there is nothing you can do about it." His was not the bedside manner of the family physician, but the clinical manner of the eminent surgeon beyond whom there is no appeal. Emotion never affected his enunciation. By comparison, other news commentators sounded like flustered schoolboys mouthing rumors.

During the crisis (Series B) preceding the outbreak of hostilities in Poland last month, Mortimer Jilks was on duty at the broadcasting studios 24 hours a day. No matter when you turned on your radio, you were fairly certain of hearing him. He spoke to the gurgling accompaniment of the coffee percolator at breakfast, and to the chuckling obbligato of the cocktail shaker before dinner; his voice resounded from taxicabs bearing tired revelers home in the small hours of the morning.

When England and France declared war against Germany, Mortimer Jilks went to the front—figuratively speaking. He was the bin into which poured the hourly harvest of bulletins, to be winnowed, clarified and relayed to a waiting world. Throughout the first days and nights of the Nazi invasion of Poland, millions of listeners fought, in imagination, shoulder to shoulder with Mortimer Jilks.

Mortimer knew his terrain. As he sat at his microphone in the broadcasting studio, he could see the map of Europe as clearly as if it was in the next room—which it was. It covered an entire wall of his adjoining office, and it was peppered with colored thumb tacks: brown for Germany, white for Poland, blue for France and green for England. With the help of the short waves and a spry young lad to switch the thumbtacks on the map, Mortimer took his unseen audience into the thick of battle. He described for them with ringside vividness the unexpected bombings of Warsaw, Lublin, Radom, Torun, Bydgoszcz, Poznan, Rzeszow and Krakow. Later he took them, on the wings of his words, to the scene of the German offensive at Czestochowa, Katowice and Podchala. Everyone marveled at the ease with which Polish polysyllabics tipped off his tongue.

The first sign of a chink in Mortimer's armor of aplomb appeared one night early in September when he was reading a bulletin from Germany. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, and his voice sounded tired, "a dispatch from Berlin states that troops advancing from Silesia southward are pushing ahead north of the Tatra mountains, following the retreating foe to Krakow. East of Pszczyna, a crossing of the Weichsel was forced. North of the industrial region, the troops are following the retreating enemy along a line from Koniepol to Kamiensk, and across the Warthe River northeast of Wellun. A German attack against the Grudziadz fortress entered the fortification line in the northeast. A group advancing from East Prussia took Przasn"—his voice faltered— "took Przynl—took—"

Mortimer's millions of listeners waited breathlessly. The long moment of silence that followed was broken suddenly by an unfamiliar voice which said apologetically, "Ladies and gentlemen, owing to circumstances beyond our control, we will now hear Beethoven's immortal 'Moonlight Sonata' as interpreted by our own studio organist, Miss Sylvia Grunch."

The same thing happened again next day. Mortimer bogged down on "Brzesc and Bugiem," and never reached "Miedzyrzec," which was lying in wait for him in the line below.

That evening the head of the broadcasting company took Mortimer aside and spoke to him kindly. "Mr. Jilks," he said, "you've been working too hard lately; you need a little relaxation. I've decided to take you off foreign news for a while, and let you cover sports. The change will do you good."

"I guess you're right, sir," agreed Mortimer gratefully. "Thank you very much."

So the following Saturday afternoon Mortimer Jilks took his microphone to Gadunkah Stadium and prepared to give a play-by-play description of the annual Binglethorpe-Gadunkah football game. His technical knowledge of football was a trifle rusty; but he had a young man on one side of him who knew the 1939 rules and a young man on the other side of him who knew the players, and he felt confident that he could, by a series of quick double plays, give his unseen audience a reasonably lucid account of the game.

During the first period, Mortimer's broadcast went smoothly enough. His two assistants communicated with him by means of hastily scribbled notes, so that he spoke without interruption. When Skelly, the Binglethorpe right end, circled the Gadunkah defense and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, Mortimer was with him every step of the way. When O'Connor, the Gadunkah quarterback, made a 30-yard forward pass, Mortimer followed the ball like a hawk. Verbally he was in the thick of every scrimmage, and by the end of the period he could identify most of the players by their names as well as their numbers.

In the second period, however, substitutions began. O'Connor was injured, and his place was taken by Dienowischek. Sienkowicz went in for Skelly. Jones was replaced by Jablonowski. And Mortimer's running commentary slowed down to a walk. After describing how Dienowischek received the ball from Mzerovitski and was tackled by Sienkowicz and Bonglovanni, Mortimer had to pause for breath. He wished that Jones would come back into the Gadunkah line-up.

As the third period opened, it was obvious that Mortimer was making a desperate effort to be coherent. "There goes the kick-off, folks," he announced, with forced briskness. "Rammaskilovich gets the ball. He snaps it to Ossikidowski—no, to Mussichivenko. Mussichivenko cuts back around the left end. He's brought down on the 15-yard-line by Krwezi—" Mortimer stumbled and recovered. "Brought down on the 15-yard line by Krzewi—" he continued, staggering on, "by Kzweri—umph—!" Mortimer Jilks was down—thrown for a complete loss of words.

Gentle hands led him away from the broadcasting booth, babbling incoherently, and throughout the country millions of radio listeners again heard Miss Sylvia Grunch play the Moonlight Sonata.

Mortimer Jilks is resting in a private sanitarium now, and his physicians report that he will soon be his old self again. Every day he practices saying, "Are you copper-bottoming them? No, we're aluminuming them!"—and as soon as he is able to repeat it three times without a slip, he may be permitted to go on with broadcasting again.

But no more foreign news or football for Mortimer. If you hear him again, it will be on the Kiddies' Hour.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

PAUL CHRISTIAN, Philadelphia businessman who comes from Virginia and still speaks the Virginia speech, was telling me a story that did something to me at lunch in mid-Manhattan. His little son, Court, had a devoted cocker spaniel, Timmie. The lad was celebrating his fifth birthday when a truck driver, unseen by the family, ran over and killed Timmie.

The boy learned of his little friend's death when he chanced to go out on the lawn. There the driver had laid the little body down. The family's big Irish setter, Shaun, was sitting mournfully beside his friend.

It had been Court's first day at school. Timmie had been lonesome for his little playmate, and had run out into the street, as he was not accustomed to do. That birthday and first day at school ended sadly.

Shaun mourned beside his little pal's body. Nobody but the master could touch it. Ever since, he keeps, from time to time, a lonely vigil at the spot. Maybe Shaun doesn't know about life and death. But he knows that his playmate is cruelly taken away from him, and his great heart is broken.

SPOT-JOTTINGS: Harry F. O'Neill, cartoonist, who has been ill in hospital, is back at his drawing board. His son, Harry, 17, is an art student, draws in his dad's style, and helps with the lettering . . . The fire that burned for two days in the ruins of old Elevator A, one of the biggest structures on the Manhattan waterfront, didn't do a good job. The firm that started the wrecking last May is still at it, and the building's exterior walls are only about half demolished . . . The gloomy shell of the old Army and Navy Club on Forty-fourth street continues, year after year, unoccupied. Next door, the dignified Bar Association building is spic-and-span. In marked contrast . . . Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia are as different as two office-holders could be. Lehman, dignified, aloof, conservative in appearance and speech; LaGuardia always willing to clown it if the situation seems to demand. The mayor often speaks explosively, without manuscript in public. He dresses without apparent thought to his clothes, but likes to pose for the movies.

A TELEVISION store recently opened on Sixth avenue. Occupying space on the second floor of an old building, the firm put up gaudy signs, offering use of its laboratories to persons wishing to build their own sets. A great, squarish wooden horn was constructed, extending out the window and down the sidewalk. Crowds gathered below, staring up into the horn, saw continuous television performances, and heard the dialog.

It must be confessed that the performances were notably bad from the standpoint of the spectator. Light from the street seemed to dim and blur the small pictures. Voices were high, rattly, hard on ears.

After a day or two the horn was taken in. Meantime, it did nothing to bolster the new dignity that some Sixth avenue merchants are striving for.

There is an Italian radio station on Forty-third street, a few doors from a Schrafft restaurant. It seems that the lounging and waiting rooms are a bit inadequate. Most of the talent lounges, waits, discusses and practices on the sidewalk below. A group of a dozen to 30 Italian actors, singers, musicians and scriptwriters is usually to be found there. So engrossed are many in their next program, that they stand in the middle of the sidewalk, humming an air, trying a note, to the inconvenience of pedestrians.

The big Irish admiral who keeps order in traffic in front of Schrafft's, is enraged. He complains to the Merchants' Association. Patrolmen of the association and city policemen clear the walk from time to time, but it's soon packed again with gay and serious entertainders.

KATHARINE CORNELL, actress, is one of the most exacting of subjects for caricature, says Alex Gard, with whom I talked about such things recently. Gard did her in line, with a little color, and everything seemed all right. After the picture went up on the wall at Sardi's restaurant, Miss Cornell objected to it. Made her look tough, she said. Gard, anxious to please, took down the caricature, erased the cigarette with which he had drawn her. "There, that's okeh!" said the actress. It was the cigarette, apparently, that made her look tough to her own eyes. She's far from a tough-looking lady, as everyone who has seen her knows.

Gard says Heywood Broun, columnist, embodies the essence of bashfulness in his features and expression . . . Father Coughlin was caricatured while eating. His expression of violent hunger impressed the artist . . . Jimmy Walker liked his likeness so well that he wanted it for himself, instead of having it hung in public.

War Is Hard on Laurence Olivier

By Jack Stinnett,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

New York.—Probably none of Hollywood's glamour men has been hit harder by the war than British Laurence Olivier.

His most successful forays not only against the movie heights but also against the Broadway stage are just behind him. He is poised to go over the top again—as Max de Winter in "Rebecca"—and clinch, beyond doubt, his place as America's No. 1 matinee idol. But after that, the war.

Falling on London

Sitting oppostie your correspondent in the skytop Pierre hotel lounge, Olivier nervously pressed a mild rum toddy from right hand to left, explained that he was dashing by plane for Hollywood to insure earliest possible completion of "Rebecca"—and he apologized for the confusion the turn of events had caused in his mind.

"I don't know what will happen. How can I say? I love England. I had planned to return there anyway—to do a play. The rainy season will be on. I love the rains in London.

"But what may be falling on London any hour now won't be rain," he says, with a gesture of hopelessness.

"I will, of course—and gladly—do whatever my country orders me to do," he says and again that gesture, half shrug of shoulders, half spreading of hands, describing far more than the actor, accustomed to having his lines written for him, can express in words.

"Whatever my country orders," is a call that many in Hollywood will be answering soon: David Niven, on the threshold of unexpected stardom; Leslie Howard, Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, many others. Charles Boyer already is fighting for France.

Nine Years

But for few can it be more heartbreaking than for Laurence Olivier.

Nine years ago after successes in England, Olivier came to Broadway, clicked, and went to Hollywood. Even in roles opposite such stars as Gloria Swanson, Elissa Landi, Ann Harding, little happened in the career of young Mr. Olivier. Years more in English films and stage plays enhanced his reputation in his native land, added little to it here.

Suddenly, in 1939, came "Wuthering Heights" and, on Broadway, the enviable role opposite Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy."

His victories on two fronts left no doubt about it: Olivier was on his way to being America's No. 1 matinee idol. It's almost a certainty that Max de Winter, created by Daphne du Maurier and directed by astute Alfred Hitchcock, will put him there.

But there's the war. No orders have come through for Olivier—to report to colors or to join the ranks of actors who will entertain England's Tommies and spread propaganda in plays and pictures among the folks at home. Already, though, he is beginning to speak of his plans in the past tense.

All Changed Now

He wanted to do a series of plays in repertory in New York, had already been shopping for a theater. He wanted to do a play in England. He wanted to do another movie in the spring.

Tugging at the freshly grown mustache or smoothing his equally new sideburns ("They told me to grow everything for this role in 'Rebecca,'" he explains), Olivier runs over these plans and catches himself finally to say: "But, of course, that's all changed now."

LAURENCE OLIVIER

Dale Carnegie Says . . .

Does it pay to tell lies in court? Will lying help you win your case before a judge or a jury? I recently heard B. H. White, an admiralty lawyer, discuss that question. He declared that lying in court was shortsighted and stupid. "For every case that is won by a pack of lies," said Mr. White, "ten cases are lost." His advice is to be frank and tell the whole truth. If your side of the case has some weak points, admit them frankly; admit them before your opponent even mentions them. That will impress a judge or a jury with your honesty, your fairness. That policy will cause them to respect your character and your testimony.

Years ago when I was much younger than I am now, I tried lying occasionally. It seldom worked. It usually got me into trouble. So I stopped lying; and I have found from long experience that telling the truth is the best policy no matter how tight a spot you are in. Suppose, for example, you are guilty of some act that is indefensible, something you are heartily ashamed of. Don't wait until someone else condemns you. Beat the other person to it. Condemn yourself. Confess your mistakes. Admit that you are ashamed of it. Admit that you deserve a horse-whipping, and beg the other person's pardon. That kind of frankness and repentance—if it is straight from the heart—will help you more than all the lying in Liberia.

Elbert Hubbard once said: "Honesty is the best policy." It is, believe me. I have tried both ways.

John Gunther in his book, "Inside Asia" relates the following story:

"One of the German officers who was training Chiang Kai-shek's bodyguard, rebuked a private for stealing a peach. The detachment had been marching through an orchard. The private killed himself that night. He had been disciplined publicly, in the presence of others of his race, and by a white man; the loss of face was so great that he had to commit suicide, though suicide is very rare among the Chinese people."

When it is necessary for you to call someone's attention to his mistakes, what is your method? Do you follow that German army officer's way of doing it in public? If you do, you will embarrass the person you are correcting. You will humiliate him and make him despise you. In addition, you may embarrass the others present, who witness your bungling methods of reproof. And many people will feel sorry for you, or have contempt for you, because you display such poor judgment. In other words, when criticising an employe, a child, a husband or a wife in front of other people, it merits you pity, hatred, rebellion. It will never get you anything whatever that you may want. Think of that the next time you are tempted to correct a child or an employe, in front of others.

Three or four years ago John Vassos, of Norwalk, Conn., saw the maid in his kitchen peeling potatoes. A small and inconsequential event, but it has touched the lives of many people, and has worked a revolutionary reform in one field of American life.

John Vassos noticed something that millions of people before had noticed, but no one else had given it a second thought: the hired girl's forefinger was roughened and calloused where the paring knife continually cut and gouged it. He spoke to her about it, and she said that her forefinger was always that way.

Immediately Vassos' mind got to work. He saw beyond the cuts and callouses and bruises. Here was a real human need. He decided to make a paring knife that wouldn't hurt the hand.

He told a friend about the idea. The friend poohpoohed it! "Don't you think that if a better paring knife could have been made, someone would have made it long before this? Get an idea worth while."

But Vassos was determined to do something about the idea he had. That is, make a change in one of the oldest inventions the human race knows anything about—the everyday kitchen knife. He made putty models of paring-knife handles and asked the maid to grip them. He examined the prints and studied them with a magnifying glass. When friends dropped in to see them, suddenly he would thrust a piece of putty in the guest's hand and say, "Grip this and imagine you're paring potatoes." He tried it on hands of all sizes and ages; and patiently and carefully studied the prints made in the putty.

Next, he decided that the paring knife was not shaped correctly for its duties. The main trouble was that the handle was too short and the blade too long. He began a new series of experiments to correct this; and finally worked out a paring knife with a 5-inch handle, and a blade that was just half that length. These experiments took 13 months.

His scientifically designed paring knife perfected, he took it to the Remington-Dupont Co. They had never seen anything like it, but their tests proved it practical. Now he saw he hadn't gone far enough—even after 13 months of work—so he designed a complete set of kitchen tools. Two spatulas, two spoons, his original paring knife, another paring knife with serrated edge for cutting vegetables, and a knife for cutting meat. Even then he was not finished, for he invented a "No-tumble Rack" to hang these on, by a notch cut in the handle.

The idea swept the country. His paring knife has sold a million. Not only this, but he was asked by the company to re-design all their products, and he did. In addition he designed the turnstiles at the gates of the New York World's Fair.

He had taken one of the simplest things in the world—a kitchen knife—gave it thought, and turned out something revolutionry.

Do you want to know your best chance for a job?

According to Robert Straight, inspector of schools, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, 70 per cent of all jobs are secured through friends and relatives.

I asked for details of how he arrived at this decision. Here is his answer:

"Several years ago, I assisted in a survey conducted by a committee of the local Kiwanis Club. As a part of this survey, a questionnaire was sent to employers of labor in this province, the names having been selected at random. One of the questions was upon this very point. The answer showed that 70 per cent of the employers depended upon getting their employes through their friends and relatives, and the friends and relatives of those already employed.

"I attended a vocational conference in the city of Seattle in January, 1939. At this conference, Superintendent Jacobsen, of the Oakland School System, gave an address entitled, 'How to Hunt a Job.' He showed two motion picture films, prepared for the use of vocational counsellors in the Oakland school system; and he stated that 70 per cent of the jobs filled in Oakland were filled through friends and relatives.

"It seems then, that these two studies supplement each other, one of employers, and the other of employes, and the agreement upon 70 per cent in each case seems very striking."

But don't depend on this method. Make use of your friends and relatives, within reason, but also exercise your own ingenuity.

Would you like to know what a former Michigan farm boy has to say about the difference between a boss and a leader?

This former farm boy went to work in the basement of a department store in Chicago at $10 a week. Just ten years later to a month he was a partner in that store! Marshall Field's. The name of the boy? H. Gordon Selfridge!

He is now the proprietor of the famous Selfridge's, in London.

One day he called the department heads of his store together to discuss the qualities of leadership. He gave them a leaflet he had written on the subject. This leaflet is so succinct, so to the point, that it has been copied a thousand times. Men have carried it in their pockets until it has become wrinkled, torn, worn and ragged; for it contains the very hub of successful leadership. Here it is. You may want to cut it out and carry it, too:

The Boss drives his men; the Leader coaches them.

The Boss depends on authority; the Leader on good will.

The Boss inspires fear; the Leader inspires enthusiasm.

The Boss says "I;" the Leader says "We."

The Boss says, "Get here on time;" the Leader gets there ahead of time.

The Boss fixes the blame for the breakdown; the Leader fixes the breakdown.

The Boss knows how it is done; the Leader shows how.

The Boss makes work a drudgery; the Leader makes work a game.

The Boss says, "Go!" The Leader says, "Let's Go!"

A Dramatic Premiere and Notable Films Are Highlights of a Distinguished Week

JOEL McCREA AND ANDREA LEEDS
in the romantic leads in "They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Heifetz, at Loew's Capitol Theater

VERA ZORINA AND EDDIE ALBERT
costarred in the Warner Brothers' picturization of "On Your Toes," current screen feature at the Earle

New Clare Boothe Play Reaches The Stage in Record Time

'Margin for Error,' Completed on September 3, Has Metropolitan Premiere Tomorrow Night; A Few Words Concerning Heifetz and Frank Capra

By Nelson B. Bell

FOR THE SECOND TIME in only a few weeks more than a year, Washington, during the coming week at the National Theater, will see a new play by the brilliant author of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," prior to its Broadway opening.

Approximately a year ago, as the opening attraction of the 1938-39 season of animate drama, the National Capital accorded "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" an enthusiastic welcome, detecting in it not only a worthy successor to "The Women," but also those qualities of incisive writing and pungent humor that foretold its later season-long New York run, the while two companies toured the hinterland to comparable acclaim.

Immediately, Clare Boothe became apprised, if she kept a file of newspaper clippings, that she was a playwriught who possessed an infinite "capacity for malice," "carbolic lines" and "bloodless vivisection." Perhaps those astonishing utterances made an impression, perhaps not. Whether or no, "Margin for Error," for Miss Boothe, is a new kind of play.

It has its moments of fun, but definitely it is not a comedy—or so I am told by those who are familiar with its content. Nor, Miss Boothe protests, is it malicious. Its action takes place in a German consulate in an American city. Its characters are the consul, his Czecho-Slovakian wife, his chief aide, the leader of what is described as the American-German Bund, a physician, a newspaperman and a policeman, whose job it is to guard the consul. The action is tense, the situations exciting, but Miss Boothe disavows any intention of writing a serious play. Her sole object, she says, was to write a mystery-melodrama.

She even goes so far as to state that the characters are pleasant. In this connection, it is pertinent to remember that, whereas a majority of those who viewed it regarded "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" as a comedy, a satire on Hollywood's search for an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara on the screen, Miss Boothe herself, in a preface to the published version of the play, confounded the public by declaring it an anti-Fascist allegory. So it may be that her declaration concerning the pleasantness of her characters is just another of her little jokes. At any rate, she contends with some emphasis that "Margin for Error" has no political significance. Here again may be a bit of mild dissembling, prompted by the fact that Washington, of all cities, finds least of novelty in plays with political backgrounds. Political backgrounds, in a manner of speaking, is something that Washington ain't got nothing else but.

But we will know more of all this come tomorrow night.

Content Demands an Early Production

ONE THING, however, is certain. Once she has a play ready, Miss Boothe wastes no time getting it upon a stage.

"Margin for Error" is produced by Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, the astute gentlemen of the theater who brought John Barrymore to town last season in "My Dear Children."

Five or six weeks ago, they could not have told you that they were going to produce "Margin for Error." Not only had they never read the script, but they had not even heard of its existence. Nor had any other manager read it. Incredible as it may seem, the script of "Margin for Error" was completed no longer ago than last September 3.

Miss Boothe conceived the idea for the play last spring. She outlined it to Max Gordon, who had produced "The Women" with such high success. He was so intrigued by it that he promptly agreed to produce it and on the spot suggested that it be staged by Otto L. Preminger, who had directed Mr. Barrymore and staged the revival of "Outward Bound," already seen here in one "command performance" and soon to be seen again in a regular week's engagement.

Shortly after the talk with Mr. Gordon, the author went abroad, visiting Poland, Rumania and the Balkans, as well as France and England. She returned on the Normandie on August 14 and immediately set about putting "Margin for Error" down on paper. It was completed in two and a half weeks.

But Mr. Gordon was in Hollywood. Miss Boothe reported to him that the play was finished. The producer wired back that he was committed to a musical production immediately—that would be "Very Warm for May," to follow "Margin for Error," the week of October 23, at the National—but that he would get around to "Margin" as soon as that was out of the way. Miss Boothe, however, also wanted an immediate production, feeling that the subject matter of her play made delay unwise.

Mr. Gordon's telegram was received at 10 o'clock on a Saturday night. Miss Boothe consulted Mr. Preminger, who suggested taking it to Aldrich and Myers, with whom he had worked on the Barrymore vehicle. At 11 o'clock that night, Mr. Aldrich was telephoned and requested to render a decision by 10 o'clock Monday morning. He read the script Sunday morning; summoned his partner from Long Island to read the play that afternoon. The next morning the partners bought it.

So that, my little ones, is how to write a play and get it produced—once in a million times!

Unique Method Succeeds in Heifetz Film

HOW TO WRITE and produce a motion picture of universal appeal for the stellar uses of a distinguished artist of the concert stage, who never before has appeared before the cameras, is as conclusively demonstrated in "They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's great violinists.

The proper procedure, in this instance, seems to be to have the virtuoso play all of his numbers for the sound tracks first and then, many weeks later, write a story around them—a modus operandi that was heartily condemned on all sides and richly lampooned when Samuel Goldwyn undertook it, largely through force of circumstances. The success of the experiment is less important than the fact that it makes Heifetz's incomparable bowing available to the masses. This aspect of the undertaking is best expressed by that other distinguished musician, Deems Taylor, who has had this to say:

"The most obvious aspect of his (Heifetz's) playing was, and still is, his incredible technical mastery, a mastery so complete that a lay listener becomes unconscious of it. It takes another violinist, I think, fully to appreciate Heifetz' technique, just as it takes an engineer to appreciate the silent perfection of a smoothly running piece of machinery. He is one of the comparatively few musical artists, even among the great ones, who can be described, somewhat inadequately, as 'safe,' the master craftsman upon whom you can rely to accomplish, completely, whatever they set out to do. Once in a while you run across a singer to whom you can listen without wondering whether or not he is going to manage that tricky chromatic passage or whether she is going to hit that high B-flat; a pianist upon whom you can count not to muff that run in thirds; a horn player who, you know, isn't going to blow a bubble at the end of Siegfried's fanfare.

"Heifetz is one of those. You may differ with his interpretation of a given piece of music, but so far as concerns his ability to play it you can settle back in your seat without misgivings. You can count upon the crystal purity of his intonation, the perfection of his harmonics, the evenness of his tone and the dazzling surety of his bowing. He will never let you down."

All of that is made transparently clear in "They Shall Have Music." Had it no other virtues—and it has many—the picture would be memorable on that account alone.

Frank Capra Accepts an Invitation

IT IS OF IMPORTANCE, too, that Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's superfine directors, has accepted the invitation of the National Press Club, of Wahington, to attend the international press preview of his latest production for Columbia Pictures, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which

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LEW AYRES
in "All Quiet on the Western Front," at the Metropolitan

STAGE AND CINEMA STARS OF WEEK
Top (left to right)—Sam Levene, Elspeth Eric, Leif Erikson, Philip Coolidge, Bert Lytell and Bramwell Fletcher in "Margin for Error," National. Immediately above—Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent in "The Rains Came," screen feature at Loew's Palace

ANNA NEAGLE
in "Nurse Edith Cavell," held second week, at RKO-Keith's

Need of Plays Is Major Ill Of 'The Road'

Hinterland Traveler Sees Pot of Gold, With No Takers

By Charles Washburn

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—The "road situation," which is something the entire theatrical world is talking about these days, may be summed up right here in St. Louis, because what goes on here also goes on in Washington, Chicago, Des Moines, Sioux City and Omaha. How about more shows?

In Sioux City, for example, the Orpheum Theater, a "movie" house, flaunts a profile entrance on which are the words, "Road Shows Are On the Way."

"We're kidding the populace," moans Herman Levy, the boyish impresario. "If we played every show now in New York, some 15 in number, it wouldn't be half enough. But our town wants the plays, and I have to do something at least to hint I'm doing the best I can to get them." The merchants in Sioux City sponsor the plays, think of that!

Madison, Wis., has its university supporting four-performance engagements; Omaha has its Drama League, Des Moines its Mrs. George F. Clark, who talks of $8,000 one-nighters sanely and sweetly, and St. Louis has its Paul Beisman, the live wire of the Municipal Outdoor Theater and the organizer of the Playgoers, who pay full price. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Taming of the Shrew," are sold out now for their opening performance on October 23.

They Want Cohan!

Out here word has it that George M. Cohan is preparing a new comedy with music. For the initial performances a total gross of $140,000 in four weeks of playing time is guaranteed. That's $35,000 a week, which is the top in tops. St. Louis alone assures Mr. Cohan $40,000 if he will open here. Mrs. Clark speaks of $10,000 for one night.

"We don't know a single thing about the Cohan play, but we know George," declared Mr. Beisman. "He can come here with a plush drape and recite 'Life's a Funny Proposition After All,' for all we care. We want Mr. Cohan. They'll tear up the town for that guy."

The hard-to-get "dog date" is now begging to be one. John Barrymore has been rocking them out of the rocking chairs in this territory in "My Dear Children." Chicago kept him through the summer.

A wise producer could open a new

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Hedda Hopper

Reaps Hollywood Harvest of Another's Criticism

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 14.—My little story of an interview with a society woman who accused Hollywood's motion-picture colony of being socially inadequate raised a storm which has deluged me with letters. And such letters—mercy me! Mostly irate, questioning the truth of her assertions and defending the stars' rights to their own manners, be they good, bad or indifferent. Some even attacked the lady herself.

HOPPER

"Like most society women," writes one indignant celebrity, "she probably inherited her money or married it. I never heard of a society woman or man who didn't get it in one or the other of those ways. And she has nothing heavier on her mind than her allegedly 'brilliant conversation.' But we, the people she criticizes as being socially inadequate, have to earn our money the hard way, putting in long hours of hard work and worry nearly every day. We have no time to fiddle or fuss about formality, and we've earned the right to dress as we jolly well please when we go out in the evening or any other time. I often dress informally when invited to dinne rand I don't do it to insult my hostess, either! I do it because I haven't enough energy left after a day on the set to rig myself out formally, and I expect my hostess to understand and to make that much allowance for me. And she will, if she's any friend of mine!"

On the Other Side

A woman in Beverly Hills, who has no connection with pictures, writes: "I do think, Miss Hopper, that the lady you interviewed was too hard and bitter about the studio men and women. It's true that they've come to my home in all sorts of clothes, but I thought it was just temperament—wanting to be different—and if they were comfortable and happy that was all I cared about. From the viewpoint of a hostess—and I'm always so flattered to have them—I think it's more important for them to be happy than to be fashionably dressed."

Here's a line from a young actress who practically lives in sports clothes: "So now we're social outcasts, huh? A few years ago it was our morals that raised a row; now it's our manners. Well, Hedda, take it from me, there are only two kinds of people in the world, those of us who have jobs in the movies, and those wish they had. I'll bet a soda cracker if you offered that woman a job on the screen, she'd think—and say—our manners were perfect. Look what it did for Elsa Maxwell" I'm looking—what?

A young man whose spelling was perfect, tells me: "Personality is only thing that counts. If you've got personality, people don't know whether you're wearing clothes or not." Just as Barrie wrote about charm—it's like a bloom on a woman—if you've got it you don't need anything else; if you haven't, nothing else matters. I got the young man's idea.

Irate writers always get to the point quickly. "The woman's crazy when she talks about screen actors and actresses being barred from society parties? It's just the other way reund. We bar them from ours! When we want a real party, we stick to our own Hollywood gang, and have good times, manners or no manners."

Pro and Con

An older woman, who's been on the screen for years, feels there's something to be said for the other side: "We do forget good manners, Hedda, and worse yet, we forget consideration for others, which after all, is fundamental. But I doubt if any group of pepole living the life we do, would be any better. There's something about working in pictures that changes one's sense of values. It's often demoralizing. I find myself doing, saying, things which would have horrified me years ago. By adjusting ourselves to picture making we often let refinements of living go by the board."

Well, after all, "by their fruits ye shall know them." And if other folks who know us well do like us, our modes and morals can't be too terribly bad. I believe we should take behavior as it's meant. If one means to be kind and decent and tries to prove it, nothing else matters. I like American manners.

She Came, Saw, Conquered and Then Set Sail

Ingrid Bergman, New Film Discovery, Has Mind of Her Own

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—She's a Swede and she did go home. But the New York offices of David Selznick Productions were today frantically entreating by cable that Ingrid Bergman come right back to Hollywood instead of waiting until next April, as she planned.

When, after finishing her performance opposite Leslie Howard in the movie, "Intermezzo," she said in good English, "I think I shall go home," her cinema producers thought she was staging that "Ay tank Ay go home now" stunt of her countrywoman, Greta Garbo.

But the blonde, 23-year-old Miss Bergman really meant what she said, and when she missed the cheers of Broadway critics for her performance in "Intermezzo," Kay Brown, talent scout who first lured her away from Sweden, rushed to the cable office to urge the return.

"I don't know what she will say," Miss Brown remarked after the "Intermezzo" premiere here, "and I don't know what she means after she says it, despite the fact that she speaks not only English but three other languages fluently. Like most of the Swedes, she smilingly says 'yes' and 'thank you' and everything else agreeable, and you are never quite sure if she quite knows exactly what she is saying."

Top Star in Sweden

"I was sent to Europe to bring her to Hollywood after Selznick had seen her in a Swedish picture. In Stockholm, I found she was one of the two top stars in Swedish pictures, that she was married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom and that she was the mother of a month-old baby. When she got back to Stockholm from Hollywood the baby was 10 months old, and she wrote me that she felt badly because the baby didn't seem to know her."

But Miss Bergman thinks directly like that. She is practical-minded. When she arrived in New York she was taken with police escort to the World's Fair, where she was guest of honor at the Swedish Pavilion and presided over other ceremonies. The next day she was missing from her hotel long past dinner, and when at last she was tracked down she confessed she had spent the day at the fair seeing the things that she could not view during the previous day's formalities.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Finds a Few Thorns in His Bed of Roses

It appears that I made a rash and hasty statement in this column last week. I declared, in a moment of exuberance, that I was going to give up my lectures on the international situation and my picturesque glimpses into the exotic life of distant Oriental lands for a time and devote this space for at least a couple of Sunday to topics of the theater.

It was a fairly revolutionary idea, but it struck me as a good one for the moment. Now, however, I am not so sure. At this hour of writing the paucity of subjects dealing with the drama, the continued lethargy of the season—fortunately about to be shattered by some promising premieres—and the extreme lack of invention of the departmental mind make me wish that I hadn't been quite so emphatic in my promise.

I have a lot of fine ideas on the war and a number of pretty impressive things still to say about the Far East, but there isn't much of importance that I can think up to write about the new dramatic season yet.

No Assaults to Date

Of course, I could conceivably set down some general observations on the subject of dramatic criticism. Such a discussion always strikes me as coming rather embarrassingly under the head of literary inbreeding, but it has the virtue of at least interesting me, even if it bores every one outside of the curious profession of play reviewing to more than the customary distraction.

But it unfortunately happens that one sign the dramatic season hasn't really swung into action is that no one has yet charged the critics with wrecking the theater this year. And until the usual charge is hurled by the usual disgruntled playwright or producer, there really isn't much fun in discussing this matter of the embattled reviewer and his problems.

I am told that some night fairly soon "Tobacco Road" will have passed the heretofore unparalleled run of "Abie's Irish Rose," and I might possibly get a paragraph out of that. It happens, however, that I am no partisan of "Tobacco Road," and any mention of this epic event in American culture ought to be more sympathetic than I would be likely to manage. I can say, though, that, as little as I think of the dramatization of Mr. Caldwell's novel, I do realize that it is a better play than "Abie's Irish Rose," and I suppose the fact that it will run longer than Miss Nichols' comedy does indicate some sort of improvement in American taste.

Search Goes On

Since the aforementioned topics do not seem suitable for a full length dramatic column, I must look a little further. It is always possible to write something or other about theater audiences and their idiosyncracies, but it strikes me that it is a bit early in the season to pull that one out of the desk.

Only the other day Mr. Nathan was writing about the annual departmental propensity for discovering 10 or 12 goodlooking young actresses and talking lyrically about them in print, and he even was kind enough to compliment me on my impeccable taste in such matters. I'm afraid, though, that until the season has proceeded considerably further on its course any such comment from me on what is assuredly an important topic of dramatic criticism would be unhappily premature.

The social comment that is to be found in various plays throughout the season invariably supplies the material for two or three columns during the course of a dramatic year, but the works so far vouchsafed us are hardly of any help in such a contemplation. The dramas from Ireland always provide me with the subject matter for particularly eloquent columns, but there haven't been any of these wonderworks so far.

Autobiographies Out

I believe that one or two autobiographies by actors have appeared of late, and I could write about them, save for one reason. I haven't got around to reading any of them. I have no particular prejudice against actors, but somehow it is almost impossible for me to read their memoirs or the books written about their lives in art.

I can, in fact, recall but two fairly recent works about the careers of actors that I have managed to get through. One dealt with the the adventures of the Fay brothers, who were so prominent in the founding and early days of Dublin's Abbey Theater, and the other was the diary of a minor American trouper of pre-Civil War days as edited by Otis Skinner. Both works were undeniably engaging, but somehow they didn't fill me with any desire to read say, the autobiography of John Gielgud, excellent as Mr. John Mason Brown tells me that it is. So I can't write that paragraph.

What, then, is there to write about? I might say something or other about such favorite comics of mine as W. C. Fields, Joe Cook or Jimmy Durante, or, turning to the cinema, find some excuse for writing about such departmental heroines as Greta Garbo or Deanna Durbin, but I have a feeling that this is hardly the time for such lyricism.

In truth, the more I look into the matter the more clear it becomes that the difficulty of writing a dramatic column at the beginning of a dramatic season, before any plays worthy of extended comment have arrived, is virtually an unsurpassable one. There are those who look upon a dramatic critic's life as one of the best beds of roses available, and I am in high agreement with them. There are others, however, who think that we are lucky only when there are no plays to review, and here I must disagree. The proverbial making of bricks without straw should be a fairly simple process in comparison with the job of writing about the theater when there is no theater to write about.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The newest plan for cementing Latin-American relations calls for the production of a movie based upon the career of Vargas, the Brazilian dictator—for distribution in South America. His son is here now, and the production money is being promoted . . . A New York syndicate will reproduce Hollywood's famed Beach-Combers Bar, in the Broadway sector . . . Anton Refrigier, whose World's Fair mural won second prize in the popular vote, is embarrassed by the publicity. He's written to Whalen's office, demanding either a scroll—or a denial of the report.

LYONS

When Felix Frankfurter received his honorary degree from Oxford he was feted by a group of famous London barristers at Middle Temple . . . One of the speakers said: "I am delighted to speak at a dinner given to one of the five Supreme Court justices of America." The next one referred to the number of justices as "six" . . . Lord Maugham, brother of Somerset Maugham said: "The previous speakers erred. There are seven members of the United States Supreme Court" . . . When Frankfurter arose he corrected their mistake—but did it tactfully. "Actually there are nine members of the Supreme Court," he explained—nine, the same as on your cricket teams."

A local vendor of Irish Sweepstakes tickets—whose receipts were held up by the postal authorities—got them beak by proving that one of the receipts was to go to an important Congressman here . . . Italy is so positive of its neutrality that the Fascist officials cabled Harry Mendel, promoter of the 6-day bike races, informing him that he may have as many bike riders as he desires . . . Mrs. Harry Richman is persuading her husband to retire from show business and devote all his time to his current commercial enterprises.

Last week-end Norman Bel Geddes, the designer who built General Motors' Futurama at the World's Fair, tendered a cocktail party at his home . . . The festivities were delayed for quite some time, because the lights suddenly went out, and Bel Geddes—whose career it is to mold American life and industry to the needs of the future—didn't know how to fix the common lights.

ADOLF HITLER: A team of American vaudevillians, one of whom was your favorite entertainer, returned to Broadway incognito this week—disillusioned about Germany. They stayed one day and went to the Coast. They were registered at the Shelton under the name of "Reichland."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 14.—The most interesting thing about "Ninotchka" is that it starts the humanizing of the Swedish enigma. More important even that the news that Garbo has a smash hit in the continental comedy is the behind-the-scenes efforts to make her "box-office" to the yankee customers.

LOUELLA PARSONS

It isn't any secret that in the past M-G-M depended on foreign grosses to bring the sheckles home on Garbo pictures. True, she was an idol here—but she was a "prestige" star to her studio, not a breadwinner like Mickey Rooney or Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Garbo's films rated only fair grosses here—and then only to a select audience who hailed her as another Bernhardt or Duse. But where the second run hits were played to the five and dimers, like the kids and the jitterburgs, the great Garbo was just a lonely woman who wanted to be left alone and the youngsters took the hint.

I'm not saying that "Ninotchka" is not more continental than American in its general appeal. After all, the war broke out when the Lubitsch picture was already in production. But by giving G. G., a comedy and a sense of humor and playing heavily on the exploitation angle that "Garbo laughs," M-G-M has tipped their hand that there is a new deal for the girl to whom they pay $250,000 a picture.

Just how will this affect the long-standing mystery of the Swedish recluse? Pesonally, I think it is the best thing that could happen to her career at the moment. It is not hard to recognize in the letters that come to this desk that many fans are growing weary of Garbo's hard-to-get attitude.

Unlike many critics, I never felt it was a pose with her, but her continued coldness pursued over so many years left many people with the idea, "why bother getting intimate facts about Greta, when other stars are so friendly?"

This realization is the main reason why the bright boys in the publicity department have been so busy putting out little "human interest" stories about her.

It is particularly noticeable in news about her romance with Dr. Gaylor Hauser. Formerly, information about Greta's big moments was as scarce as hen's teenth. The studio was completely mum about both Rouben Mamoulian and Leopold Stokowski. Far be it from me to insinuate that they have helped stimulate all the hurrah about Dr. Hauser, but certainly he has not been kept in the background. In fact several interviews have appeared about him.

Several years ago, it would have been considered undignified to admit that Chico Mark met Garbo face to face in a studio elevator and was about to give her his usual greeting of "hello, kid" before he recognized the queen of the lot.

Also it is no longer becoming a novelty to hear that G. G. is really the life of the party on the set—and got more of a kick when Ina Claire gave an impromptu impersonation of her than anybody else. And perhaps you remember how greatly quoted was Mickey Rooney's visit to her set when Lubitsch invited to him to stay as long as he liked "because Garbo isn't here."

Garbo herself realizes and approves of the change of pace is obvious. In "Ninotchka" she speaks the line: "We want to be alone"—and you can see the twinkle in her eye at the joke on herself.

What's more, she attended the two sneak previews of the picture, riding each time to the outlying town in a studio car with a couple of the press boys in tow. The only request she made was that the camera boys not be tipped off in advance that she would appear.

So far she hasn't let down the barrier all the way. The Americanization of Garbo is just beginning—and perhaps if we are just a little patient we may yet know what she eats for breakfast and what she thinks about "luff."

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See and Where

Civic Theater to Present Plays At the Belasco

Sunday Openings and Other Innovations Are Being Planned

The Washington Civic Theater will launch its fourth season with the famous play, "Merrily We Roll Along," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, to be presented in the Belasco Theater, opening Sunday night, November 12.

Announcement that Civic Theater would be in the historic Belasco this season has started activity humming in all departments. Marvin Beers, president of the board of directors, in making the announcement, stated that the Civic Theater is presented with the greatest opportunity of any civic group in the country, in moving into a full-fledged playhouse where the great plays and great stars of the past quarter-century have appeared.

Try-outs for the opening play, which has 97 parts, have continued through the past week, with rehearsals to begin early in the coming week.

Membership Drive Starts

The membership campaign for the season will get under way tomorrow night, October 16, with a mass meeting at 8 p. m., in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The meeting will be presided over by Lyle A. Brookover, campaign chairman. Speakers will be from all ranks of the theater membership, representing a cross-section of Washington life.

The campaign committee is composed of Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Elinor Lord, Miss Doris Cooper, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, Mrs. Yvonne Kushner and Messrs. Lee D. Butler, Philip Young, William Wheeler, Walter A. Miller, Charles Dillon, Kenneth Banghart and Ben Schwarz.

Day Tuttle, director, will describe the plays to be presented this season and the first four plays will be announced. All will be presented for the first time in any Washington theater.

An innovation this year will be balloting by theater members at the first two plays to choose the final three from a list of some 15 Broadway successes not seen previously here. It is hoped also to present this year some play by a local playwright. Another innovation will be Sunday night openings.

Technical direction of the Civic Theater plays again will be handled by William M. Girvan, who has held this post so capably since the theater's beginning. Zerilda Ross Dillon remains this year as executive secretary.

PROMINENT AMONG THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINERS

Left to right, Ann Lorraine, featured on the Earle stage; Gray Gordon, with his "Tic Toc Rhythm" Orchestra, headlining the Capitol's stage bill; Paulette Goddard, in "The Women," repeating on screen at Loew's Columbia; Melvyn Douglas, in "The Old Dark House," third week, at the Little Theater

Open-Air

Basil Rathbone and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., co-star in the auto theater's revival of "The Sun Never Sets," opening tonight for a run of four evenings. It is a story of British consular service and its effect on two brothers of a patriotic family. Barbara O'Neil, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, Melville Cooper and Mary Forbes have supporting roles.

New Clare Boothe Play

Continued from Page 3.

the Press Club will sponsor in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night of this week.

Mr. Capra will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be tendered him by the members of the Press Club on the day of the screening. Invitations to the premiere have been extended to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, Diplomatic Corps, the Senate and House of Representatives.

The producer-director has earned this distinction by the brilliance of his achievements in the cinema. A three-time Academy Award winner, Frank Capra stands at the top of his profession.

One suspects that he will be happy to pick up where he left off, upon the occasion of his visit to Washington last spring in preparation for the filming of the picture which now is being proclaimed his best.

Need of Plays

Continued from Page 3.

show in St. Louis and work back eastward with no fear of the sheriffs. And don't think this is new stuff, because it isn't. Mr. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" started at Indianapolis and went to Chicago 34 years ago. Let any manager say he is going to make a "producing center" out of any Western city and the eager customers will break down the gates.

The Lunts have a week of one and two-nighters into St. Louis with advance sales exceeding $15,000 two weeks before their arrival. This indicates that St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Sioux City and Omaha will give them close to $30,000 in six days.

However, the men controlling the theaters are in sad spirits. They look at the New York slate of 15 shows, arguing that if they played them all it wouldn't be enough to fill the gaps. Hence this sudden enthusiasm for try-outs, their only salvation. Between now and Christmas Katharine Cornell "I married an Angel" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are about all that's in sight. "Tobacco Road" is around, but it has been repeating.

The Lunts strike out for the West Coast from St. Louis, followed by a few others. But there is only a ten-week tour for Alfred and Lynn before they are back in Baltimore. A hundred cities are left yowling for a glimpse, but will have to keep on yowling.

All is well on the road. But where are the plays?

Atlas

"Sunkist Vanities," a ten-act revue with Harry Berry as star and producer, will open this afternoon at the Atlas Theater to run through Tuesday evening. An all-girl band of "eye-filling beauties" is featured.

Today and tomorrow the double-feature screen attraction is Bob Hope and Shirley Ross in "Some Like it Hot," and Randolph Scott and Frances Dee in "Coast Guard." On Tuesday the twin screen bill stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes," and Marie Wilson and Russell Gleason in "Should Husbands Work?"

Dog Biscuits Part Of Location Diet

When the catering trucks from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary set out each day for the "Blackmail" location near Pico, they carry, in addition to the food for Edward G. Robinson and the rest of the cast and crew, a sack of dog biscuits to feed the bloodhounds working in the film.

Gayety

Margie Hart returns to the Gayety Theater this afternoon as the star of "Heartbreakers," a production conceived especially for the red-headed dancer.

The popular favorite is supported by a large company, including Manny King, featured comedian; Harry Myers, radio personality; Ann Smith, display artist; Bunny Mitchell, dancer; Joyzelle, acrobatic star; Screen and Johnson, direct from New York's Cotton Club; Lester Mack and Irving Karo. A chorus of 16 young and attractive dancers is another important feature of the revue.

Director Almost Gets Coyote Bounty

Taking time off briefly from his chores as a producer-director at Paramount Studio, Frank Lloyd recently turned trapper and almost collected $1 from the County of Los Angeles.

The amount would have been paid for the pelt of a 6-foot coyote which has been raising havoc with the turkey flock on Lloyd's Topango Canyon ranch while he has been busy filming "Rulers of the Sea," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe, if the county hadn't stopped paying bounties on July 1.

Gang's Flypaper Coated With Honey

Something new in "fly paper" made its appearance on the set of the latest Our Gang comedy, "Soap Box Derby." Because this "fly paper" had to stick to the faces of Spanky and Alfalfa, it was coated with honey instead of glue.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Same	Same	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Anita Louise and Dick Foran in "Here for a Day."	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."	Same	Same.	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Lady of Tropics," "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."	Same	Anita Louise in "Green Light." "Night Work."	Same	"Island of Lost Men." "Of Human Bondage."	Same	"In Name Only." "Stop, Look and Love."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	John Clements and June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz."	Same.	Same
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Kentucky." "On Borrowed Time."	Same	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Smashing the Spy Ring."	Same	"Miracles for Sale." Claude Rains in "White Banners."	Same	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Cowboy From Br'klyn."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Gail Patrick in "Grand Jury Secrets."	"Code of the Cactus."	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	"Stronger Than Desire." "Coast Guard."	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "News Is Made at Night."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."	"Bad Lands." "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."	Same	Same	Same	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, "The Old Maid."	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Joel McCrea and Richard Dix in "Lost Squadron."	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Ralph Bellamy and Frances Dee in "Coast Guard."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal."	Same	"Charlie Chan in Treasure Island." "Hawaiian Nights."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: "Sunkist Vanities." "Some Like It Hot." Other.	Same	"Sunkist Vanities." "When Tomorrow Comes." Other	"When Tomorrow Comes." "Should Husbands Work?"	"A Star Is Born." Elisabeth Bergner, "Stolen Life."	Bulldog Drummond's Bride." "Stronger Than Desire."	"These Glamour Girls." "Quick Millions."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Parents on Trial." "Dead End" Kids, "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	"Waterfront." "Missing Daughters."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Ralph Richardson, June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"Grand Jury Secrets." "Fighting Gringo."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same	Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy."	Same	"Way Down South." "Ex-Champ."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Goodbye Mr. Chips." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."	Same	"The Informer" and "Viva Villa."	Same	Same	"The Champ." "Wuthering Heights."	"Sun Never Sets." "Charlie Chan in Reno."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Unexpected Father." "Tell No Tales."	Same	"It's a Wonderful World." "Boys' Reformatory."	Same	"Back Door to Heaven." "Wolf Call."	Same	"Under the Big Top." "Sunset Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "Boys' Reformatory."	Same	"Made for Each Other." "The House of Fear."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Love Affair." "The Rookie Cop."	Same	"Blind Alley." "Overland Stage Raiders."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	"Magnificent Fraud." "Stop, Look and Love."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Kid From Kok'mo." "Mystery of Mr. Wong."	Same	"Mutiny on Bounty." "Under the Big Top."	Same	"Invitation to Happiness." "Navy Secrets."	Same	"Trigger Smith." Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "These Galmour Girls."	John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	Frances Dee and Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard."	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"Magnificent Fraud." "Bridal Suite."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	"Arizona Legion." "Million-Dollar Legs."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	"Grand Jury Secrets." "Spellbinder."	Tex Ritter in "Down the Wyoming Trail."	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Gail Patrick in "Grand Jury Secrets."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	"In Old Monterey." "Stunt Pilot." Vaudeville.
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Same	Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	Same	John Clements and June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	"Honor of the West." "Everybody's Hobby."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Michael Redgrave in "The Lady Vanishes."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "The Sun Never Sets."	Same	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Wayne Morris in "Kid From Kokomo."	"Blondie Takes a Vacation." "Chan at Treasure Island."	Same	"Daughters Courageous." Stage: "The Great Mystini."	Same
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women."	Same	"It Could Happen to You." "Range War."	"News Is Made at Night." "Fiddling Buckaroo."
Lido Alexandria, Va.	"Hell's Kitchen." "The Girl and the Gambler."	Same	"On Borrowed Time." "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Same	"Blackwell's Island." "Panama Lady."	Same	"Ex-Champ." "Trigger Fingers."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy."	Same	Judy Garland and Ray Bolger in "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	"Silver on the Sage." "Jones Family in Hollywood."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Lucky Night." On Stage: Cabin Creek Band.	Same	"Frontier Pony Express." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	"Gracie Allen Murder Case." Stage, Cabin Creek Band.	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	"Fighting Gringo." "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "The Sun Never Sets."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy in "Girls' School."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ronald Reagan in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "Kid From Kokomo."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Elizabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Five Little Peppers." "Night Work."	Same	"One in a Million."	Same	"Stop, Look and Love." "Zero Hour."	Same	"S.O.S. Tidal Wave." "Western Jamboree."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."
State Falls Church, Va.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER
WAR FILMS FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE; MOROCCO; SCREEN SNAPS; FOOTBALL; DISNEY CART.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Aldrich and Myers present
MARGIN for ERROR
A new play by CLARE BOOTHE author of "The WOMEN" and "KISS the BOYS GOODBYE"
with BERT LYTELL • SAM LEVENE
BRAMWELL FLETCHER • ELSPETH ERIC
LEIF ERICKSON • PHILIP COOLIDGE
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
Settings by Donald Oenslager
Immediately Prior to New York
Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire 1st Balc., $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, OCT. 23—PRIOR TO BROADWAY
MAX GORDON
(Producer of "The Great Waltz", "Roberta", "Dodsworth" and "The Women") presents
"Very Warm For May"
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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Hell's Kitchen," with "Dead End" Kids. At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. Jean Parker in "Parents on Trial." At 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Short Subject.

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John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
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SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

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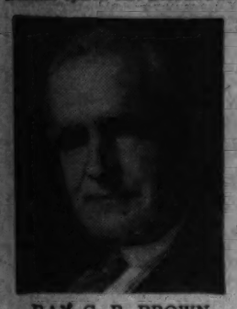
Spiritual Freedom Is Expressed in Music

Jacques Barzun Points Out the Vital Importance Of Art as a Safeguard Against Invasion Of Our Democratic Culture

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When I began reading Jacques Barzun's "Of Human Freedom" a few days ago, I had no expectation of finding therein a cogent exposition of the vital importance of art in a democratic society. Assailed as we are these days on the one side by those who scornfully sneer that art is an escape from reality, and on the other side by those who dogmatically assert that art serves no useful purpose save as political propaganda, it is encouraging to come upon a balanced preception of the truth that art is essentially an impassioned expression of individuality and, therefore, a symbol of the freedom of the human spirit. Mr. Barzun's frequent references to music show the keenness of his response to that art, and warrant my recommendation of his book in this department.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Music as an art has survived many kinds of imposed restrictions, from the rigidity of ecclesiastical rules to the vagaries of aristocratic patronage, and its vitality has been irrepressible. It has always mirrored the epoch in which it was composed, and its influence upon society as a whole has been in direct proportion to the cultural freedom of that society. It flourishes most actively in the atmosphere of free democracy where diversity of tastes stimulates variety of styles, and every man can choose for his delectation the kind of music that he likes. Mr. Barzun points out that this freedom of choice is something which must be guarded against all assaults, both subtle and overt.

"Free democracy," he says, "is a form of culture, a habit of thought that must be defended in the teeth of all oppressive forces, those within us as well as those around us." If I interpret him correctly, he implies that the inner enemy is snobbery in the case of art. At one end of the musical range is the classical snob who will have nothing whatever to do with swing, and at the other end the jitterbug snob who affects disdain for the symphony concert. The outer enemy, of course, is the tyranny, whether of the few or of the many, that would enforce artistic standards.

"For each of us," he asserts, "reality is what we perceive. Even when we grant that others perceive things that pass us by, those things seem faint and dim, and we are more aware of the fact that others differ from us than of the things differed about. It is this fact of individual consciousness which explains why there is no agreement about life, or why in art we respond to certain authors and not to others. A poem, a philosophy, may contain heavenly music and divine wisdom, but we do not, as we say, get it.

"The medium of communication is art, but the medium of comprehension is life. As life wears a different aspect for each individual, the language of the artist is bound to carry diverse meanings to each beholder, and sometimes no meaning at all. The diversity of meanings does not cancel then out, nor is there some secret formula, different for each artist, that must be painfully inculcated in the young lest they be eternally damned.

"We neglect the lesson of art. We take it for a pastime of the ivory tower, or else for a convenient tool of political propagandists. We forget that it has a psychological and social function as the organizer of our manifold human desires. In fact, we have to be aroused by the follies of Fascist and revolutionist talk to see that art contributes directly to our moral health."

Mr. Barzun is a well-grounded champion of art as the significant expression of man's inner life. Inasmuch as the inner life is always more or less conditioned by the environment, it follows that every artist expresses in his works to a greater or lesser extent the effect upon him of the society in which he lives. The music of the nineteenth century differs as a whole from that of the eighteenth by a release from formulas, by an increased freedom of expression which reflects the expansive energy of democracy. The music of our century, compared to that of the preceding epoch, is marked by an intense experimentation.

"The machine age, of which we hear so much," writes Mr. Barzun, "has affected art much more deeply that can be shown by the depicting of cogwheels inside a man's head. That is the mere symbol of the change. The new values of space, time and number in human experience have revolutionized the arts by substituting what amounts to a new sensory world for the old, breaking down old forms and forcing artists to build new ones.

"Modern art is the twin of modern science. If the one is decadent, so is the other. Art is always organization, modern art most of all precisely because it has to deal with a harsh, noisy, crowded, superposed kind of life. That is why we cannot as democrats disown modern art in order to have the pleasure of refuting our Fascist critics. We must, on the contrary, take the offensive by showing that any other kind of art shirks the problems of the mechanized life common to the whole western world."

The artistic problem is only one strand in Mr. Barzun's discussion of human freedom, but his emphasis upon it is a tonic dose for all lovers of music. Aware as we all are of the spiritual power of great music, we must continually guard our faith in that power against the attacks of a materialistic regimentation.

Artists Who Will Appear in Recital Here

Alice Finckel and John Alden Finckel (left above) play a program of piano and violoncello music tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel. Jean Westbrook and Everett Stevens give a recital of violin and piano sonatas in Pierce Hall Tuesday night. Robert Virovai (below) appears in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon in a violin recital.

Thomas Opens Concert Series This Afternoon

Famous Barytone Gives First Dorsey Recital Of New Season

John Charles Thomas, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, appearing as the first of 17 attractions to be presented this season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Carroll Hollister in a program that includes a number of unfamiliar songs.

The opening group consists of five settings of poems from Shakespeare's plays: "If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On," by John Charles Clifton (1781-1841); "Where the Bee Sucks, There Suck I," by Thomas Augustine Arne (1710-1778); "When That I Was a Little Tiny Boy," by Joseph Vernon (1738-1782); "It Was a Lover and His Lass," by Roger Quilter (1877—), and "Sign No More, Ladies," by Arthur Seymour Sullivan (1842-1900).

As assisting artist, Carroll Hollister will play three piano solos: The G minor Rhapsody of Brahms, Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and a Malaguena by Ernesto Lecuona. Mr. Thomas will close the first half of the program with Gerard's soliloquy, "Nemico della Patria," from Giordano's opera, "Andrea Chenier."

After the intermission, Mr. Thomas will offer a group of French songs: Franck's "La Procession" and "Le Mariage des Roses," and Debussy's "Chevaux de Bois," "Beau Soir" and "Ballade de les Femmes de Paris." The final group contains Peter Warlock's "As Ever I Saw," Herbert Hughes' "O Men From the Fields," Gerald Tyrwhitt's "Dialogue Between Tom Filuter and His Man," Frank Bridge's "E'en as a Lovely Flower," Percy Grainger's harmonization of the sea chanty, "Shallow Brown," and Victor Hely Hutchinson's "The Old Soldier."

Choral Society In Advent Program

By arrangement with the Rev. William Bradner, canon precentor, and other officials of the Washington Cathedral, the Washington Choral society will present an Advent program on Wednesday evening, November 29, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. Two works by Bach will be sung; the Magnificat in D major and the Church Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme."

Rehearsals of these works are now in progress on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. Singers are cordially invited to join the organization. Auditions will be held at 7:30 on October 17 and 24.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Swing music isn't quite the extemporaneous proposition that it's made out to be by popular talk. As a matter of fact, even the best of swing is usually written down on paper as precisely as "classical" music can be; and the thousands who have the impression that good swing is pulled out of a hat by a bunch of musicians sitting down unrehearsed before blank music stands are mistaken.

It's true that certain hot solos, occasional obbligatos and many drum breaks are the "inspiration" of the moment. But more often even these are carefully prepared in advance, though based on actual improvisations originated by the instrumentalists some time in the past. Only the small, little known jam bands that can be found in New York's Harlem, Greenwich Village and Fifty-second street—or their equivalents in other large cities—can rightly be said to be playing "music of the moment" and these often have carefully laid out patterns.

John Kirby's group, the No. 1 jam band, boasts the services of Trumpeter Charlie Shavers, one of our finest and most exacting arrangers. Of course, there are "after hour" jam sessions, where impromptu playing is the law; but although this may produce our most inspired jazz, it is not accessible enough to the public to be considered.

Yet swing is obviously not the stiff, academic form that you might associate with carefully scored music. The explanation is that good swing arrangers plan their material so as to create the illusion of spontaneity. It is pretty much the objective of arrangers in all types of music, swing and classical, to make works sound fresh and right from the heart; but this is especially true of men working on swing, an obviously wild, tempestuous medium.

How the swing arrangers create this "prepared spontaneity" is a complicated art that I can't explain. It involves the placement of actual series of notes that they have discovered will "swing," will have lift. More important, it involves the interaction of the rhythms, tones and build-ups of different instruments and instrumental sections so that one stimulates the other and carries the other to new heights of feeling and enthusiasm. The rhythm section will be made to hit on the beat and perhaps a trumpet may hit just off a beat to create the peculiar excitement that goes with off beats. A clarinet may play around with notes not only off the beat further than the trumpet but also off chord, tantalizing every other man in the band for several bars before his scheme resolves itself.

Listen to Count Basie's band play "One o'Clock Jump" some time. Then listen to it again the next day or the next week or possibly on a record the band has made. Making allowances for differences in length of the rendition, acoustical problems and the like, the bulk of the song will be just about identical each time; yet each time you'd swear that most of it was made up right at the performance.

Another erroneous idea is that swing music, in addition to not being written down, couldn't be written down even if someone wanted to do so. The peculiar jazz intonations and other nuances are supposed to defy notation. This is true—but only as far as it's true that it's impossible to write down the subtleties that differentiate an interpretation of Beethoven by Paderewski with that of an ordinary, literal interpreter.

Actually swing music can be written down but only for swing men. An orthodox musician reading the same notes would play something different and something lifeless. Swing men have a certain background and understanding that makes them interpret a given note in a particular way. Legitimate readers, so-called, are steeped in a different tradition that would make them interpret the same note differently. It is not a matter of one reader being right and the other wrong. Notation is strictly an arbitrary matter. Current notation is the work of Europeans who decided that such a note should mean such a length and pitch and quality of tone, tones already evolved by them.

Jazz musicians in America had evolved different sets of tones with different lengths, pitches and qualities and even, in some cases, different scale principals. Rather than create an entirely new kind of notation, they adopted the European system but gave it different meaning. The variances may be subtle; but they shortly become obvious when played by men from the different cultures. For the same reasons, Hindu or Chinese music could be written down with European notation (though the Orientals have their own); but only a Hindu or Chinese could read it properly and not a classical or swing man.

Not only is swing music written only for swing men; but—and here is the greatest departure from classical methods—arrangements are made for specific men in specific bands. Ellington will write an obbligato for Johnny Hodges and he won't intend it to be used by any other person but Hodges. He knows Hodges peculiarities and capabilities and makes the music fit them. All the better bands similiarly have arrangements made to order for each member of the band. In classical music, one arrangement is made for one song and everyone has to follow it thereafter. That is why I believe swing music is more personal than the classics and more capable in many ways of true, sincere expression.

Classical arrangements by their very nature makes its music somewhat cold and too impersonal. It demands that a twentieth century man with his feelings try to say the

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Heifetz, Koussevitzky Produce Brahm's Concerto, De Luxe Style

Collaboration Results in an Outstanding Album of Records; Weingartner Conducts Another Beethoven Symphony, a Saxophonist Plays Ibert Work

By Jay Walz.

You all know about the standard and the de luxe models to be found in the automobile display rooms. The standard numbers have all the essentials, but do not boast the accessories, nor, maybe, the style details of the more expensive line. And you are always sure you will be satisfied with the standards—until you see the de luxe.

I thought of this comparison listening to Victor's new recording of the Brahms Violin Concerto (Album M-581, four and a half large discs). This composition has been done before, and rather recently. And the previous jobs have been delights in their time. But the new one shines out, like a de luxe model. It has three outstanding features: Heifetz, the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky, and a superb recording. (The chassis by Brahms is good, too, of course, but it always has been).

The virtues of a Heifetz-Koussevitzky collaboration on the famous violin work can probably be imagined readily. The soloist plays not only as a gifted tonalist and technician, but as a worshipper as well. It's not enough to say he doesn't neglect details; he carefully projects every single one. And to me the results are pretty gorgeous. They would be less so, of course, if Koussevitzky's orchestra was less meticulous itself. Its support really qualifies the production as a concerto for violin and (not with) orchestra.

There was much to be said for the earlier recordings by Kreisler and Szigeti, and still is. But I think neither of them can boast such general excellence as the new one. They wouldn't be expected for one thing to have as good recording. But that is just one consideration. Heifetz and Koussevitzky have set a new high for collaboration—so much so that it is hard to know, most of the time (except in the brilliant first movement cadenza, of course) just where the spotlight belongs.

I believe that with the recent release of Columbia set M-377 you can now hear all the Beethoven symphonies conducted by Felix Weingartner. That is saying enough about the recording of the Symphony No. 2 in D Major, to recommend it to a large number of musicians who hold the venerable Weingartner in high esteem. So do I, and I am glad to have his interpretation of this symphony that has altogether too much melody and spunk to be pushed aside the way it is.

There is a not-so-old recording by Sir Thomas Beecham (also Columbia) which is good, too, and if you have it, the new one by Weingartner might just take up valuable shelf space. Otherwise Set M-377 is worth considering. Weingartner, as usual, hewes to the Beethoven line, which, in this case, is a light one.

Easily the novelty of the month (and yet it is more than a novelty) is the Victor recording of Jacques Ibert's Concertino da Camera for Saxophone and Orchestra (Album M-588, two large discs). Marcel Mule's saxophone is hot enough to be out of a swing band, and yet it is played with such consideration for tone that the player shows himself immediately a concert hall artist. It's hard to believe the alto sax is capable of such flexibility and liquid phrasing.

Ibert's music is characteristically clever. There is never a dull moment in the three movements. And much of it is really beautiful. As I said, it's not fair to announce the piece as a novelty, and yet it's so different from anything we've heard in months. Incidentally, while the music is modern, it's built on a well established form. "Da Camera" is the term seventeenth century Italians had for composition of not too ambitious kind designed for performance in a room (camera). A second number, Pierre Vellones Rhapsody for Alto Saxophone, fills the odd side of the second record. In the Concertino the orchestra is conducted by Philippe Gaubert. The Rhapsody has harp and celesta accompaniment.

"Masterpiece" Series Listed By Dr. Kindler

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra which opens its ninth season on Sunday, October 29, in Constitution Hall, with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist, has announced the complete programs for the Sunday series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" to be given this winter. The first concert of this series, scheduled for November 5, will offer Chaikovski's fifth symphony and the same composer's "Nutcracker" suite, together with the overture to Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi."

For the concert on December 3, Beethoven's fifth symphony has been selected, and the other items on the program are the "Academic Festival" overture of Brahms, Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" and Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre." The third concert on January 21 will feature Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite, with which will be associated Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde" and the first "L'Arlesienne" suit by Bizet.

On February 18 the Franck symphony will be offered in conjunction with Weber's overture to "Oberon," some of Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Strauss Waltz, "Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald," and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak."

The program for the fifth concert on March 17 includes the first symphony of Brahms, Wagner's overture to "Tannhaeuser" and prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin," and Grieg's first "Peer Gynt" suite. The sixth concert on April 14 will be the annual "request" program arranged in accordance with the votes of the patrons.

Since this series has been planned solely for the enjoyment of those who have their favorite symphonic works and wish to hear them again, no soloists will appear in it. At other Sunday concerts and in the mid-week series will be heard the distinguished artists engaged for the season, including Kirsten Flagstad, Myra Hess, Albert Spalding, Percy Grainger, Pierre Luboschutz, Genia Nemenov, Ossy Renardy, Maurice Marechal, Marcel Maas, Rene Le Roy, Marjorie Lawrence and Nino Martini.

Season tickets for all three series are on sale at the orchestra's box-office in Homer L. Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street.

Wentworth Company To Give 'Martha'

Friedrich von Flotow's popular opera, "Martha," will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Co. early in December, and resident singers are invited to join the chorus of this well-known organization in preparation for the event. Auditions, made by appointment with Miss Wentworth, will be held preceding regular rehearsals, which will begin tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Tenors and basses will be particularly welcome.

Musical Calendar

Today

John Charles Thomas, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association, business meeting, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
John Alden Finckel and Alice Finckel, violoncello and piano recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

"Evening with the Victrola," Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
H. Jerome Graham, organ recital, Universalist National Memorial Church, 5:15 p. m.
Jean Westbrook and Everett Stevens, Violin and piano recital, Pierce Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Universalist National Memorial Church, 5:15 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Thursday

Organ recital, Universalist National Memorial Church, 5:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Dr. H. Simon, lecture "The Saga of Music." Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.
Orpheus Quartet, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Universalist National Memorial Church, 5:15 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Robert Viroval, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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Whyte Gallery Shows Water Colors by Randall

"Mexican Burros," a water color by Byron Randall, at the Whyte Gallery

Most of Work Done in Oregon; New York Scenes Also Included

An exhibition of water colors by Byron Randall, a young man of 21, is now on view at the Whyte Gallery. The work of Mr. Randall has not been seen here in Washington before, nor, in fact, has he exhibited at all until a few months ago. His first exhibition was held, under the auspices of the W. P. A. in Salem, Oreg. It was in that city that Randall spent most of his early years, and a number of the pictures in the present exhibition were painted there. For a time, Randall studied under Charles Val Clear, head of the Salem Federal Art School. Mr. Clear, it will be remembered, taught here in Washington several years ago.

In order to find the means to continue the study of painting, Randall has had to work in whatever capacity he might. Mr. Whyte writes in the foreword to the catalogue, "he was, at various times, a janitor, waiter, service station attendant, and factory hand; but perhaps one of his most fortunate choices was the job of cook at the Marion County Jail. There his working hours were short, his simple needs provided for, and he had the time and opportunity to experiment and develop."

New York Influence

During the last year Randall has come to the East, and in the past summer was in New York City. Certain of the water colors on view show the effect that his new surroundings have had upon him. He has obviously been strongly influenced by the overwhelming heights and the turbulence of the city. The work of this young man seems still to be in a very formative stage. He paints emotionally and with exuberance, turning out a great number of water colors. In some of these one finds a fortunate combination of forms, even delicacy, sometimes the vivid, swift, record of some impression. But often the work is clumsy and unco-ordinated and rather heavy in color. Mr. Randall uses large papers for his water colors, a fact which is apt to give almost any painter difficulties. In much of the work there are large rather sloppy areas, and the use of thick black lines, all of which tend to make these water colors somewhat suggest the sprawling finger-paintings done by children.

Western Paintings Best

On the whole the water colors which Mr. Randall painted before he came East seem to have more quality than his New York products. The "Oregon Court House," "Salem Street" and the small and very successful, "Road to Salem" are all better, and more closely knit. His two Mexican scenes, one of peasants in a field, the other of a man with several burros, are both interesting. He shows in these pictures that he can observe, and that he has a sense of arrangement. But New York must have been too heady a wine, as for the most part, his work of that time, seen here both on the walls and in portfolio, seems confused and unformed. When he has more fully absorbed his experiences, and developed further technique, he will no doubt be better able to express his thought. Some of the work is so far above others of the examples, that one can not fail to recognize a certain amount of talent even if as a whole his putput now lacks balance.

A. G.

Conference on Art

The division of cultural relations in the Department of State held a conference on inter-American relations in the field of art, Wednesday and Thursday, which was attended by an imposing number of persons from the museum and art worlds in general. Both the Secretary of State and Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, addressed the meeting. Such topics were discussed as the resources for inter-American exchange in the field of art; what is the most practicable type of exhibit of Latin-American art to hold in the United States at the present time; different opportunities for student and professor exchanges, and the role of motion pictures as a medium of art exchange.

The effects of such a conference and the important exchanges of ideas which took place will undoubtedly have far-reaching results in the furthering of closer relations between the Americas. The fact that the Department of State has formed such a division as that of cultural relations, and called such a conference as the present one, indicates what emphasis is placed on the importance of the development of cultural and educational activities. In it's capacity as clearing house for private agencies and institutions in the field of art, the division of cultural relations has started the formation of extensive plans, and suggestions of great interest were received from varied sources. During the past conference many experts contributed to the discussions, and a broad exchange program of cultural education between the countries of North and South America is in the process of evolving.

A. G.

1939 Carnegie International Opens Thursday in Pittsburgh

The 1939 Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings will open in Pittsburgh Thursday and continue through December 10. It is the only annual international exhibition of paintings in the world. The exhibition will be formally opened immediately after the Founder's Day exercises in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday evening, October 19.

Despite the war in Europe, the 1939 International will be carried on as originally planned. Fortunately, almost all the European paintings were in Pittsburgh before war was declared, and the remaining ones were received after the outbreak of hostilities. The European paintings were secured by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts of Carnegie Institute, during a three months' visit to Europe last winter and spring. He was assisted in securing and assembling the paintings by a foreign representative of Carnegie Institute in each country.

Five Nations Represented

There will be five nations represented by national sections—England, France, Germany, Italy, and the United States. In addition to these national sections, a new feature of the International will provide a separate section for "international painters," a group of European artists who for one reason or another are now painting in lands other than their own. This group of 26 includes artists of Czecho-Slovakia, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, Poland, Russia, and Spain. There will also be a one-man exhibition of 22 paintings by the distinguished French painter, Andre Derain.

In all, there are 348 paintings in the show, of which 243 are by artists from European countries and 105 from the United States. Fifty-one artists will be appearing in the International for the first time. Thirty-four of these are Europeans and 17 Americans. One noted French artist, Henri Eugene Le Sidaner, who died during the summer, is making his last appearance in an International. He was one of the oldest exhibitors in the exhibition, having been represented in it continuously since 1900.

Survey Contemporaries

The Carnegie International will offer a survey of the field of contemporary oil painting. All the current schools of painting, in their various national manifestations, will be represented in proportion as they have received responsible recognition in the various countries. Because the International includes representation of the traditional with the modern, the academic with the advanced, it will furnish not only the news of the art world of today, but something of what it was yesterday, and may be tomorrow.

The Jury of Award for the International met in Pittsburgh on September 27 and 28. The members of the jury this year were all artists, two Europeans and two Americans. They were Gerald L. Brockhurst, of London, England; Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedes, of Madrid, Spain, and Eugene Speicher and Edward Hopper, both of New York City. They have awarded the following prizes: First prize, $1,000; second prize, $600; third prize, $500; first honorable mention, $400; second honorable mention, $300; third honorable mention, $200, and fourth honorable mention, $100. Also included in the awards was the prize of $300 offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden or flowers in the show. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of Fine Arts, was chairman of the jury. The awards made by the jury will be announced at the Founder's Day exercises in Carnegie Music Hall on the evening of October 19.

Phillips Gallery Opens

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has recently reopened to the public after being closed for the summer months. This afternoon two special exhibitions will be on view—one a group of portraits by C. Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery. Among the canvasses will be a portrait of President Charles Seymour, of Yale, painted this summer. In the print rooms downstairs, work by alumni of the Phillips Gallery School has been assembled. These pictures, entirely a loan collection, have all been honored either by the winning of different awards or by purchase for institutions or private collections. The two exhibitions will run until the first week in November.

The public is also invited to view the new arrangement of the studios on the top floor of the gallery, which form part of the Phillips Gallery School.

Art of Medici at Baltimore Museum of Art

First Exhibition of Season Marks Twenty-Fifth Birthday of Museum

By Alice Graeme.

"Art of the Medici," the opening exhibition of the season at the Baltimore Museum of Art, deserves particular attention. Entirely different from anything as yet shown in Baltimore or in Washington, it is a progressive and provocative example of modern museum presentation. The material has been arranged and planned with the definite purpose in mind of adult education. The exhibition is far more than a mere showroom display which the general public may or may not be able to appreciate. Each element of this unusual spectacle is carefully explained, each part is simple in itself and easy for the layman to absorb, each section of the installation contributes to the final rounding out of the central theme.

The occasion of the exhibition marks the twenty-fifth birthday of the museum. It is also the first exhibition under the guidance of the museum's new director, Leslie Cheek, jr. Mr. Cheek, who was last year the head of the department of fine arts at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, has already made a name for himself as a man of progressive ideas. He believes in a museum's responsibility toward the public which it serves and his efforts will be toward their closer and more useful co-operation.

New Methods Used

It has been the museum's and Mr. Cheek's plan to give to the public a complete view of the arts in the time of the great Medici family, and to show the development and the whole flowering of the Italian Renaissance. Everything possible has been done to illustrate the many forces at work during that remarkable period in the history of art. Rather than show only the painting and sculpture of the time, the museum wanted to suggest the parallel accomplishments in the field of architecture, music, theater, and in science; to show the personalities and the customs which contributed to the times, and, in short, allow the public to visualize as much as possible the sources of the great "rebirth," which came in Florence in the fifteenth century.

In museum work it has long been the custom to present exhibitions of fine works of art, and to think because they are on view that that is already enough. The public may tip-toe in and admire, and squint at some half illegible brass plate with a date and a title. Such displays while being understandable and a pleasure to the initiate, are, as often as not, rather unintelligible to the man in the street. He has little background of art to supply the necessary information which makes such an exhibit alive, and has no equipment of specialized knowledge with which to measure it. Before the ordinary visitor can appreciate the niceties of any art he must acquire some basis of contact with it. In some way he should be led to relate what he sees to his own life, and through understanding at least a few fundamentals, feel a new sympathy with what he sees. Public education in the arts is a long, slow process, and few museums in this country have even started. There is much that can be done to bring the museum into a closer life with its community, and to break down the only too usual bewilderment of the lay visitor in the gallery.

Presented in Small Sections

In the Baltimore exhibition, the galleries have been rearranged by means of partitions and screens, and one is led naturally from room to room, and from one section of the exhibition to another, following logically the unfolding of the central theme. By breaking up the display area into small sections, the public is permitted to see only the development of one idea at a time. The actual material used to present "The Art of the Medici" will be a surprise to many. It is generally conceded that a museum shows only original and actual works of art, yet here is an educational exhibition made up largely of excellently mounted reproductions, enlarged photographs, and casts of the originals. The material is displayed effectively, with ample reading matter—words in letters a foot high mark the theme of a wall, the type growing smaller for the subheading, and down to ordinary reading size for further details.

Outline Offered

Upon entering the first room one reads the outline of the exhibition, "Renaissance—a rebirth, 1, of man's love of this world, 2, of his knowledge of the past, 3, of his hopes for the future." Armed with this idea the visitor starts upon his tour of the exhibition. He finds illustrated by word and picture the rebirth of man's interest in the world about him, through the great discoveries of gunpowder, and of printing; through his scientific advances in the new instruments of navigation and astronomy, through the studies of anatomy and of perspective in the arts, and the springing up of new art forms in architecture, sculpture, paintings, theater, music and literature. One finds the revival of Greek and Latin, and the great rise of interest in archeology, all of which were powerful influences in the rebirth of man's knowledge of the past. The exhibition further illustrates the rise of the individual man, the individual craftsman and artist who brought the first "self-expression," and finally the rise of the individual nation.

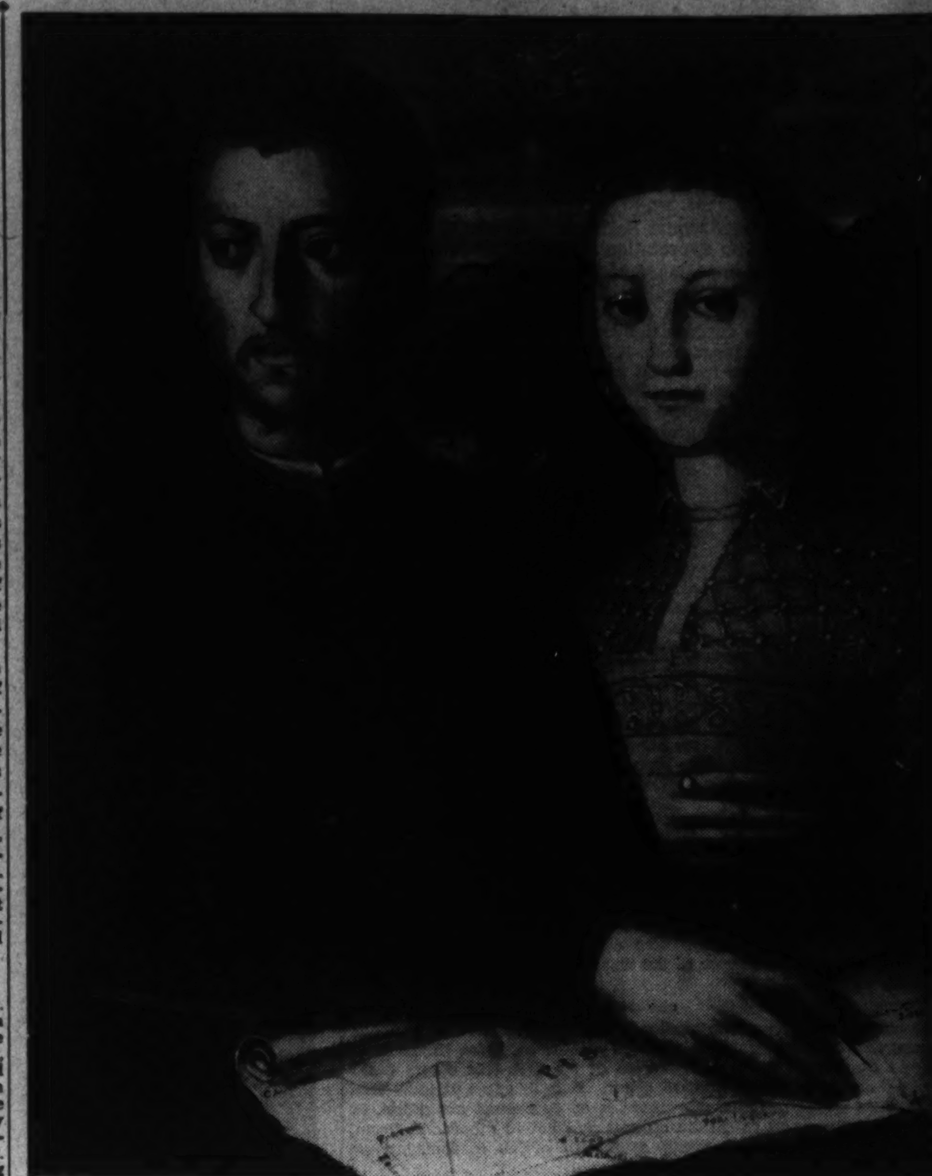
From the groundwork showing the influences of the period, the exhibition particularizes to the descriptions of Florence, the center of the culture of the Italian Renaissance; to the different illustrious members of the Medici family and all their many achievements as patrons of the arts; and then to the contributions of the individual artists of the time. There is nothing dry in the assembling of all this material. One sees what these people looked like, the houses they lived in, the carnivals they attended, the work they produced. There is nothing to overwhelm, the information is simply presented, and filled with human interest and suggestion. There is plenty to interest those familiar with the subject, yet the exhibition above all, provides an easy way to learn, for those who come to it completely untutored.

Copies Included

In illustrating the work of Ghiberti, two bronze copies of the famous second doors designed for the Baptistry in Florence have been put on view. To be sure they are only copies, but the originals are in place in Florence and will never reach these shores. Surely it is wise to give a convincing idea of this great masterpiece in this way. One can learn more from a good copy than from nothing and the purpose of this exhibition is to teach. Perhaps museums have been too perfectionist, and when originals of a certain art were unavailable they simply avoided that subject. With educational material carefully shown as it is in Baltimore, and a few originals for comparison, far more can be achieved in the field of education.

The exhibition shows finally the spread of the Renaissance in Europe, and in it's later forms, even to this country. The legend on the wall in the last room reads, "Modern life is breaking Renaissance tradition in architecture, sculpture, and painting," and ends with a question to carry away, "Is our time, like the Renaissance, building it's own life?"

In connection with the exhibition of the "Art of the Medici," the museum presented daily all last week, an elaborate pageant, "Spectacle of the Medici," showing six episodes in the lives of the Medici. This was a community enterprise and added considerable color and lively interest to the whole visualization of the Renaissance idea. Supplementary exhibits of the art of the period have been placed on view in the city. The Walters Gallery has assembled portraits, portrait-medals and fine books of the time, and the Welsch Medical Library of the Johns Hopkins University specially arranged an exhibition of the scientific work of Leonardo Da Vinci, the greatest master of the period.



"Cosimo di Medici and his wife Eleonora de Toledo," by Angelo Bronxino, one of the paintings in the Art of the Medicis exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art

Corcoran Student Exhibit

The faculty of the Corcoran School is sponsoring another Corcoran alumni sales exhibition, which will be open to any former student of the school, and the advance students now attending its classes.

It is scheduled to open November 2 and extend to November 23.

The jury will comprise two members of the school faculty, two lay members and two recent Corcoran students.

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Today's Radio Highlights

Rockwell Kent takes part in a dramatization of his own life on Art For Your Sake—WMAL, 10:30 a. m.

Hawaiian music on a world-wide broadcast sponsored by the International Broadcasting Union—WMAL, 11 a. m.

The Radio City Music Hall begins a series of Rakmaninov piano concertos, with Henrietta Schumann at the piano: Overture, "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; First Concerto, Rakmaninov; Seventh Symphony, Sibelius—WMAL, 12 noon.

Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish, Joseph Auslander, poetry consultant of the library, and Prof. Casper Harvey salute the new Pilgrimage of Poetry series conducted by Ted Malone—WMAL, 1, p. m.

Sophocles' "Antigone" begins the new Great Play series—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Our Farmers' Foreign Trade is the subject of Democracy in Action —WJSV, 2 p. m.

Washington Redskins-Pittsburgh Pirates football game—WOL, 2:15 p. m.

William Allen White, famed editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette voices his approval of the President's neutrality plans—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

"International Law—What is It?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra returns to the air with the first radio performance of Jaromir Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree Variations," inspired, the "Schwanda" composer declares, by the newsreels of George VI singing the old English folksong at a boys' camp. John Barbirolli also leads the orchestra in Berlioz' Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini;" Mozart's Symphony in C major and the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Vodor, the machine that talks like a man, is the hero of The World Is Yours—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Funny Imogene Coca makes merry in a brief airing of the Manhattan revue, "Straw Hat"—WMAL, 4:45 p. m.

Joan Crawford and Ronald Colman to play a detective yarn for the Screen Guild—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Orson Welles and Wendy Barrie perform the John Galsworthy drama, "Escape"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Helen Traubel, soprano protege of Walter Damrosch, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour: Prelude in E major, Bach; Turkish March, Beethoven; "Dich Theure Halle," "Tannhauser," Wagner; Ballet Music, "La Reine de Saba," Goldmark; "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," Balfe; "Blow Blow Thou Winter Wind," Illgenfritz; Liebestod, "Tristan und Isolde," Wagner—WJSV, 9 p. m.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 15 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Treasure Trails	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	of Song	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Turn Back Clock	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Brevities
9:30	on a	Sunday	Musical Echoes	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Mrs. Northcross	Jordan
10:00	Tone Pictures	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	" "	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Art for	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Your Sake	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	International	News; Musical	Sunday	News and
11:15	Concert	Musical	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Workshop	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	Vernon Crane	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Walter Logan's	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Musicale	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Melody Gems
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	Fish'g Contest
1:00	Pilgrimage	News	Musical Echoes	Church of
1:15	of Poetry	Concert	True to Life	the Air
1:30	Diversion With-	Hall	Mario De Stefano	Sunday
1:45	out Exertion	Rangers Serenade	The Manhatters	Players
2:00	Great Plays	Music for	Brown & Young	Democracy in
2:15	" "	Moderns	Washington	Action
2:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	William Allen
2:45	" "	Round Table	Pittsburgh	White
3:00	Milady's Mel.	Roy Shield's	Pirates	New York
3:15	Bookman's Notes	Revue	Football	Philharmonic-
3:30	Allen Roth	News; Music	Game	Symphony
3:45	Presents	Becker on Dogs	" " "	Society
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	" " "
4:15	Vespers	Pianos Three	" " "	" " "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	" " "	" " "
4:45	Straw Hat Rev.	Is Yours	" " "	" " News

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Melodies	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Washington	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Merry-Go-Round	Loretta Young
6:30	Senator Wiley	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:30	Laval's Orch.	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Dinah Shore	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	N.B.C.	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Symphony	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:15	Program	Variety	of the	" "
8:30	Festival of	Hour	Air	" "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	News; Voice	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	of Hawaii	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	The Champions	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Waltz Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Glenn Carow	Sports Resume	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Weeks' Orch.	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	World Dances
11:30	Music You	Woody Herman's	Hour	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra; News	McGee's Orch.	Masters' Orch.
12:00	Sign off	Joe Sudy's	Tommy Tucker's	Dance
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Reggie Childs'	Johnnie Davis'	Mitch Ayers'
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Teddy Powell's	Will McCune's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Van Alexander's	Louis Prima's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

Army's Aberdeen Demonstration Shows Our Industrial Preparedness for Any Crisis

The three types of anti-aircraft guns at left were on display at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds Thursday when Army Ordnance Association members met there. The gun on the left is a five-incher; three in center foreground are three-inchers, and the one on right a one-pounder. Picture at right shows what a 16-inch projectile can do to a 14-inch battleship armor plate. The big shots below include the largest gun in the coastal defense—the 16-inch Mark II, Navy gun, shown on left, and (right) a 14-inch seacoast defense gun on disappearing carriage

Association Shows Its Readiness to Act

"Birthday Party" Observes Twentieth Anniversary Of Founding of an Organization Designed to Provide U. S. With War Materials in Emergency

By John G. Norris.

National defense passed a significant milestone this week, and the armed services and American industry celebrated the occasion in fitting fashion.

Twenty years ago, almost to a day, a group of industrial leaders, most of whom had important roles in the World War Government, banded together to assure that this country would never again go into a conflict with industry unprepared to carry a war load.

To make their resolve effective, they joined with War and Navy Departments officials in drafting initial plans for mobilization of the Nation's economic resources and formed a society to see that the work was carried forward without interruption.

This was the birth of industrial preparedness in the United States.

Today as these war plans for industry have matured to a point which promise to provide a steady flow of war materials within a reasonable time in case of war, the Army paid tribute to the patriotic citizens who have carried the industrial preparedness torch over two decades and in appreciation of their work staged the greatest armament demonstration in history in honor of the anniversary.

There may have been other reasons for the ordnance exhibition at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Thursday—a desire to show the world what American engineering skill had produced in way of arms, the usual motive of stimulating interest to increase appropriations, or perhaps just a desire to put on show—but it was officially the twentieth birthday of the Army Ordnance Association.

Society Formed in 1919

Benedict Crowell, director of munitions in '17-'18 and midwife to industrial preparedness, still heads the society he helped form back in October, 1919. Presiding at the association's dinner here Wednesday night, he called attention to several passages in the final report of Gen. John J. Pershing as commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., which tell the story of our lack of preparation in 1917, as a means of comparing our present far more happy state and the need for continued effort along this line. Gen. Pershing then wrote:

"Our entry into the war found us with few of the auxiliaries necessary for its conduct in the modern sense. The task of the ordnance department in supplying artillery was especially difficult. In order to meet our requirements as rapidly as possible, we accepted the offer of the French government to supply us with the artillery equipment of 75's, 155-mm. howitzers, and 155-mm. G. P. F. guns from their own factories for 30 divisions. The wisdom of this course was fully demonstrated by the fact that although we soon began the manufacture of these classes of guns at home, there were no guns of American manufacture of the calibers mentioned on our front at the date of the Armistice.

"In aviation we were entirely dependent upon our Allies and here again the French government came to our aid until our own program could be set under way.

"In the matter of tanks we were compelled to rely upon both the French and the English. Here, however, we were less fortunate for the reason that our Allies barely had sufficient tanks to meet their own requirements.

"One of the most important duties of the chemical warfare service was to insure the equipment of all troops with a safe and comfortable mask and the instruction of the personnel in the use of this protector. Whether or not gas will be employed in future wars is a matter of conjecture, but the effect is so deadly to the unprepared that we can never afford to neglect the question."

Industry Sees Tests

At Aberdeen Thursday there was strong evidence that war will not find America in such a 'fix again. Not only was there an impressive display of modern weapons, which officials privately boasted were "the equal or superior to any in the world" but on hand to witness the show were representatives of some 10,000 industrial plants which have been carefully surveyed and given contracts to take effect in the event of war to produce vital war materials. Through careful planning, periodic resurveys and "educational orders" which produce jigs and dies for munitions and train workmen and executives in the ready conversion of their plant from peace to war use—industrial preparedness is reasonably complete.

This was evidenced in the weapons and mechanized equipment shown at Aberdeen, for which plans are ready for American industry to produce in quantity. Among them were:

Garand semiautomatic rifle—new standard shoulder weapon which shoots a clip of .30 caliber bullets by merely pulling the trigger. It can be fired five times as fast as the Springfield, and in practice its most efficient firepower is about 2½ times that of old gun.

Browning .30 and .50 caliber machine guns—basic machine guns for the Army, they are of recoil type, belt fed and water-cooled. The former has a maximum rate of fire of about 500 rounds a minute with a range of 3 miles—50 per cent while the heavier gun shoots 400 rounds a minute for a maximum of 4 miles.

Modified French 75 mm. gun—The same World War field piece, with a new mount, giving greater traverse and elevation, enabling the gun to sweep a front 15 times greater than before, and increasing the range from 5 to 8 miles. It also has rubber-tired wheels increasing its speed on highways.

Thirty-seven mm. anti-tank gun—One of the Army Ordnance Department's chief accomplishments of the past year—a light weapon towed by truck but capable of being quickly put in action by its gun crew. It shoots a projectile capable of penetrating 1½ inches of armor plate at 1,000 yards.

Thirty-seven mm. anti-aircraft gun—The other chief pride and joy of the Ordnance Department today, a rapid-fire weapon for use against high-speed, low flying aircraft, capable of being quickly set up and directly a heavy volume of fire.

Three-inch anti-aircraft gun—The principal weapon against planes operating at relatively high altitudes. Shoots a 12.7 lb. high explosive shell about 6 miles in height. Mounted on rubber tires and can go into action in about 15 minutes.

Howitzers—Four types of howitzers are in use. Most interesting is the 105 mm. because of its increased importance in the world's armies. Many experts feel that it eventually will replace the 75 mm. gun. It shoots a 33 pound projectile a maximum of 7 miles. Then there is the 155 mm., similar to the World War gun, but with a high-speed carriage, and two 75 mm. howitzers, high-speed and pack—for transportation on mules.

Mortars—Four in use, including the 4.2 inch chemical mortar which represents considerable improvement over the World War Stokes mortar, tripling its range. The others are the 3-inch, 60 mm. and 81 mm.

Light tanks—A 10-ton armored vehicle, capable of speeds of 35 miles an hour across country, carrying a 37 mm. cannon and 4 machine guns. It crries a crew of 4, has the fire power of at least 30 riflemen, can knock down 6-inch trees, and armor thick enough to keep out .50 mm. machine gun bullets.

Medium tanks—An 18-ton heavily armored vehicle, slightly slower than the light tank, with heavier armor and with more armament and designed for attack on strongly defended positions. One model operates on both wheels and tracks.

Combat cars—Lighter tanks than the Infantry light tank above, with a speed of 50 miles an hour, designed as the basic vehicle of the mechanized cavalry.

Scout car—Armored cars on commercial truck chassis carrying machine guns, designed for Cavalry reconnaissance.

Campaign for Guard Is Test Mobilization

Effort to Enlist Full Strength of 552 Additional Men Moves Forward At a Faster Than Wartime Pace

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The District National Guard is occupying the center of a stage on which many eyes are focussed, for its current recruiting campaign is in reality a test mobilization of the civilian population of the District of Columbia, in much the same manner as would be the case if this country should find itself in a state of national emergency.

War Department officials have asked the District Guard to recruit within a period of 30 days, expiring on October 21, the full strength of 552 additional men authorized by President Roosevelt. This is actually less time than is normally allowed during actual war practice.

Coincidentally, the District Guard has been gearing the city to an appreciation of its own military responsibility for the last year and a half. Although this was primarily for the purpose of awakening the civic and governmental authorities to the needs of the Guard for a new armory, it has had a desirable effect in that it provided a nucleus of contacts from among the city's civic leaders for the operation of the present problem.

Campaign Opened Tuesday

The recruiting campaign officially got under way last Tuesday with a review of troops on the Mall, in honor of civic and patriotic organization leaders. Trophies were awarded for proficiency in marksmanship at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the local rifle and pistol matches conducted annually by the District Guard and for the highest percentage of attendance at weekly drills. Sixteen hundred troops then passed in review before the guests and led the way for them back to the armory, where Gen. Cox, commanding officer, held a reception in their honor.

The city has been divided into eight zones of operation. In each, the civic and military authorities have been asked to co-operate and are responding with true patriotism, Wherever possible, it is the desire that actual recruiting be done through civic associations, assisted by patriotic organizations such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rallies and mass meetings have been and are scheduled to be held all over the city. In some areas, sponsorship is varied each night among all the co-operating groups, such as veteran, trade, civic, patriotic, church, etc.

Searchlights, anti-aircraft artillery and machine guns are stationed in each area. Local theaters are being asked to make announcements. Space is being obtained on radio stations. All the fanfare and display of a gigantic publicity program are being used. Vacant stores are being borrowed from real estate firms. Sound trucks are being used where available. State staff officers have been designated to contact the radio, the press, the car card agency, colleges and private schools, motion picture distributors to have trailers shown in local theaters.

Recruiting Stations Activie

The recruiting stations each have an officer and a clerical force of enlisted men on duty. In most cases, these officers and men are taking time off from their own civilian occupations in order to assist in the campaign.

An interesting sidelight of the review developed when, while officers and the 1,600 troops were shifting from foot to foot waiting, a man had to be dispatched to find the key which was used to light up the mall.

Maj. William T. Roy, who commands the special troops, in which the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company is a unit, has sent a letter of congratulations to Capt. Edward A. McMahon on the occasion of his Headquarters and Service Company having won the Veterans of Foreign Wars Attendance Trophy. The military policemen had held this trophy for the last ten years, so Maj. Roy, who is Assistant Parliamentarian in the House of Representatives, wrote the following:

1. The commanding officer, special troops, sincerely congratulates the Headquarters and Service Company on winning the V. F. W. attendance trophy for the year 1938-1939.

2. I take great pride in the fact that the Military Police Company has set the pace in attendance in the District of Columbia National Guard for the last ten years and I trust that you will continue your superior attendance in the years to come and join us in our effort to increase the attendance of the District of Columbia National Guard as a whole. WILLIAM T. ROY,

Maj., Infantry, commanding.

The order of standing of companies is as follows: Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, 97.17; Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, 95.89; Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, 93.34; Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, 92.41.

Although not entitled to compete for the trophy, honorable mention was given to these detachments: Medical Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, 97.16; Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, 93.57; Medical Detachment, 121st Engineers, 93.46; Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, 92.26, and State Detachment, D. C. National Guard, 91.04.

The Special Troops Garrison, No. 1001, of the Army and Navy Union, is holding a meeting for the election of officers tomorrow in the Armory at 8 p. m.

Payne and Handley Assigned to Fill Marine Reserve Vacancies

First Lieut. Neil G. Payne and Second Lieut. Thomas B. Handley, U. S. M. C. R. have been assigned to the organized complement of the Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, to fill vacancies created by the detachment to active duty at Quantico, Va., of First Lieuts Lane C. Kendall and Walter R. Lytz, U. S. M. C. R.

HANDLEY

Second Lieut. Philip C. Holt, U. S. M. C. R., has reported to the Battalion for duty in a volunteer status, and was assigned to Company "C."

Headquarters announced that the Battlion's new company guidons will be presented at the Navy Day ball to be staged by the Battalion at the Willard Hotel October 27.

This event will climax the District of Columbia's observation of Navy Day.

Invited to the ball as guests of honor are Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb; Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, Commanding General of the Marine Corps Reserve, and Mrs. Beaumont; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Commanding General, District of Columbia National Guard, and Mrs. Cox. Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Waesche; Lieut. Col. William C. James, Assistant to General Beaumont, and Mrs. James; and Lieut. William C. Jennings, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Tickets to the ball, $1.50 "stag or drag," are obtainable from all officers and men of the battalion.

Sergt. William J. Blake, Headquarters Company, has been promoted to first sergeant and assigned in that capacity to Company "D." First Sergt. Blake, an overseas World War veteran, this year won the Daughters of 1812 general efficiency medal and the D. A. R. medal for progress in military education, awarded by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, past regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, D. A. R. First Sergt. Blake is also a graduate of the Marine Corps School's basic course.

PAYNE

Pvt. Pete N. Manthos has been discharged from Company "D" to enlist in the United States Navy, and will report for training in Norfolk, Va. Pvt. Clark W. Hart, a Central High School student; Larry Wilhelm and John Manthos, Federal Government employes, have been accepted for enlistment in Company "D."

During the month of October Company "B" will fire the small-bore qualification course over the battalion range.

A few vacancies exist in the battalion for men between the ages of 18 and 35. Applicants accepted for enlistment will be furnished with winter and summer service uniforms at no expense. Interested men who can pass the requirements are accepted every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. The battalion drills one night each week and serves a 15-day field training period annually on a regular pay status.

Applicants residing within the vicinity of Rockville may apply at Company "F." Men are also accepted for Company "E," stationed at Alexandria.

It Still Takes Men and Morale to Win

Under 'Limited Emergency' Plan to Mobilize Moves Ahead

By Alexander R. George,

Associated Press Service Writer.

We moderns like to call it streamlined, machine-age war, but military experts will tell you that to win battles today it takes men and morale, just as it did in the days of the battle ax and the blunderbuss.

Veteran army officers figure science is only 10 per cent of battle effectiveness. Soldier performance is 90 per cent, and a big factor in that performance is morale.

On the Western Front young men are marching (or crawling) towards probable death.

What enables these youths, fear tugging at their hearts, to advance without faltering into infernos of shot and shell?

Military psychologists call it "group loyalty."

Few soldiers are particularly eager to die for dear old England, La Belle France or for Adolf Hitler. But most of them are determined to do their part for the company or the battalion.

It's "Team Spirit"

This "team spirit" is not developed by fear of punishment from the higher-ups. An American Army officer, long a student of soldier psychology, says the belief that soldiers in the mass can be successfully governed by force is "ridiculous."

"For example," he said, "why should soldiers fear the extreme penalty—death—for desertion before battle when they face a more certain and immediate death in advancing into battle?

"As an old Greek commander stated, the soldier may fear the leader more than the enemy, but that is true only when the leader is the accepted spokesman for the group. When he ceases to be, the troops are likely to disobey or slaughter him."

When men have to eat, sleep, work, undergo hardships and fight together, they quickly acquire the feeling of group unity. Napoleon said of the soldiers of his patchwork army defeated at Waterloo: "They had not eaten soup together long enough."

"On Their Stomachs"

Out of group unity and confidence in the leader comes the feeling of power that gives fighting men the courage and determination to carry an objective or repulse an attack.

Armies still have to fight as they did in Napoleon's day, "on their stomachs." Good food is as invaluable a builder of good spirits as it is of good strength. Smart-looking, comfortable uniforms, clean quarters and personal cleanliness spruce up a man mentally as well as physically. The World War morning bath and shave of the British Tommy was widely publicized as a morale lifter.

Our Army 'Modest,' But It Will Be Ready When Called

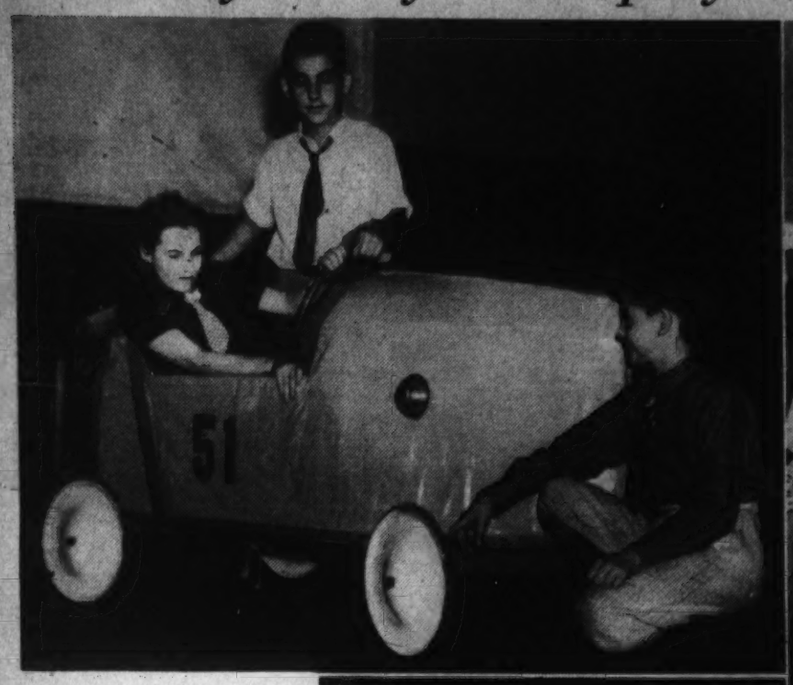
Also on the list of morale lifters you can put scrupulously fair treatment of all privates by officers, games to offset staleness and war worries, and quick recognition of a job well done or an unusually heroic action.

But the greatest of morale builders is the leader who can instill confidence in his men when things look black. All modern armies try to develop unit commanders who have that quality.

So even the coldly mechanized war on the Western Front will produce some modern Marshal Neys who, standing in their stirrups (or a pillbox), impassive under fire, will call to their broken soldiers:

"Death strikes only those who hesitate. Look at me; it has not struck me."

Wheatley Hobbyists Display Their Summer Home Work



Post Staff Photos

Wheatley School pupils make a point of not being idle during the summer vacation. Hobbies they pursued last July and August made possible last week an attractive display in the school auditorium. Here are some of the exhibits and their exhibitors. Joshua and John Crupi, (top left) point out some of the finer points of the automobile they built. Evelyn Hallock hears their story. A very modernistic trend of design is shown in the horse that Dick Grist made (left). Displaying other hobbies in the above picture are, left to right, Camille Jones, Lila Lee and Jean Goodrick

Six Prizes Are Awarded at Special Assembly

Hobby week at Wheatley School came to a climax Friday with the award at a special assembly of six prizes to grades that had made the best exhibits in the school's hobby show. The display represented work pupils had performed during the summer vacation.

In the division for upper grades first prize went to the sixth grade, taught by Miss Grace Curl; second prize, to Mrs. Alice Brooks' section of the sixth grade, and third prize, to Mrs. L. J. Burge's fifth grade.

Lower division prizes were distributed as follows: First, to the third grade, taught by Miss Thelma Donze; second, Miss Elsie Smith's second grade, and third, to the first grade, taught by Miss M. Estey.

Judges included Miss Ida Lind, superintendent of elementary instruction in District schools; Mrs. Florence Rogers, sixth division supervising principal; Mrs. J. N. Saunders, former president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. J. Hughes.

A table devoted to teachers' hobbies included the exhibit of a 26-piece pewter set handmade by Miss Florence Mortimer, Wheatley principal, and a rug made by Miss Curl. The exhibit also included a table showing work done last summer by pupils on the playground under the direction of Mrs. Walter C. Jones.

Strayer Students Are Entertained At Wiener Roast

Alpha Iota Sorority and Phi Theta Pi Fraternity entertained out-of-town students at Strayer College at a wiener roast yesterday at Rock Creek Park.

Elizabeth Glenn and Charles F. Cronin, faculty sponsors, were assisted in making arrangements by Lucille Crumm, Virginia Cummings, Evelyn Higgins, Louis Sell, Thomas Kincanon and Jack Ditto.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, and E. G. Purvis, vice president, were guests of honor.

Preceding the wiener roast the Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Josephine Wells, who has been chosen sponsor of the chapter to replace Miss Elizabeth Glenn, who recently resigned. Mrs. Wells is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and is a new member of the staff of Strayer College in the typewriting department.

Anacostia Book Shelf Problem Is Solved

Seven boys in the metal shop of the Anacostia Junior Senior High School this week solved the problem of shelving 225 new books added to the library and for which there was no room on the shelves. These boys made attractive metal cases to be placed on the library tables. Boys making the cases were Jack Burroughs, Perry Seaman, Wallace Inman, Rudolph Birno, Robert Gordaon, Jack Koontz and Neal Perry.

Field Opens Studio

Henry Field announced last week the opening of his piano studio at 2645A Connecticut avenue. A native of Ohio, Mr. Fields comes to Washington from Ohio. He was instructor in piano for four years at the Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, and later taught in Cleveland.

Gift Magnolias Planted

Two 15-foot magnolia trees will be planted today on the front lawn of the Anacostia Junior Senior High School. These trees were purchased from a check for $100 presented by the graduates of June, 1928 to Principal Collins.

Stars Resume Match

Johnny Weissmuller and Bing Crosby resumed their progressive golf match at Lakeside when Weissmuller finished work on "Tarzan in Exile."

Culver Honors Quantico Youth

Special Dispatch to The Post

Culver, Ind., Oct. 14.—The Gold A, emblematic of highest scholarship during the preceding semester, was awarded this week to Robert Anthony Plachta, Apartment G-3, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., at a special scholarship assembly held at the Culver Military Academy, where he is a student.

Plachta is a member of Company D of the infantry battalion. Students from 18 States, Cuba and Belgium were among the 4 who were honored. Of the group, 15 received the Gold A and 29 the Silver A.

17 Per Cent Increase In Enrollment Reported

A 17 per cent increase in the number of new students accepted this year as compared with last year was indicated by the registrar's office of the American University College of Arts and Sciences yesterday. More than half of the group were from outside the District of Columbia, the report stated and 21 States were represented in the list.

Maryland lead all other States with 23 of the 142 new students. Pennsylvania followed with 12; New Jersey, with 5, and Virginia, with 4. California was next with 3, and 2 came from Maine, Minnesota and Washington. Eleven other States, mostly in the Middle and far West, each provided one student.

Cy Press Club Gives a Tea

With the women students in the freshman class as their guests, the Cy Press Club of National University Law School opened the season's social activities with a tea at the school yesterday afternoon.

The club, which is composed of women law students, is headed by Miss Thelma Hendrixson. Guests at the tea included Chancellor and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Newton Dew, founder of the club. Talks were made by Dean Charles Pergler, of the law school, and Mrs. Edwina Avery.

H. D. Cooke School

The first meeting of the Henry D. Cooke School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Bernard Harrison, schools editor of a Washington newspaper will speak.

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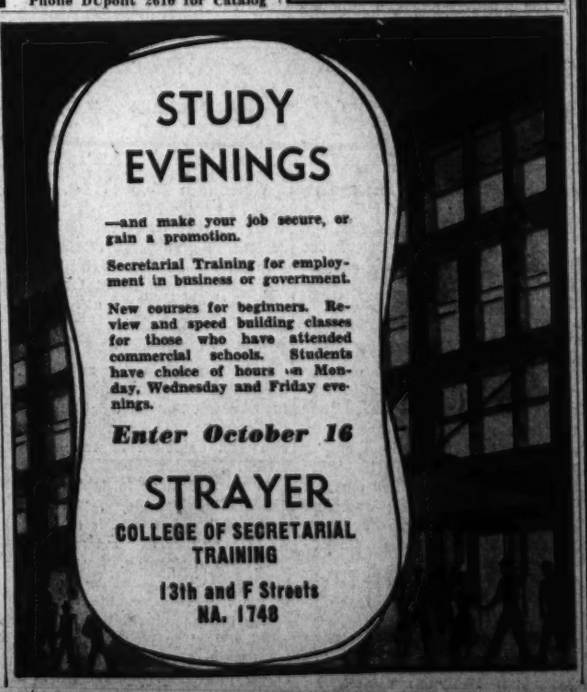

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Episcopal School, Seeing Bright Future, May Remember First Hundred Years as Hardest

Founding of School In 1837 to Be Recalled in Services This Afternoon

By Poyntz Tyler.

Several hundred men will assemble this afternoon for services to memorialize the first 100 years of a school founded to alleviate a condition which the 1837 convention of the Diocese of Virginia held to be intolerable. The deplorable condition was the dearth of candidates for the ministry of the Episcopal Church and the remedy was the establishment of the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, Va., which this year enters its second century of training youth in "useful knowledge, virtue and religion."

That the school fulfilled its original purpose is well attested by the long list of graduates who have served the church as bishops, priests and missionaries, but its place in the secular life is equally impressive and varied. One student was premier of China while a schoolmate, Newton D. Baker, was Secretary of War for the United States; scores were Confederate soldiers and hundreds fought under the American flag in France. The names of college presidents and surgeons are on the list, and there are lawyers, judges and statesmen, but all have a bond with the boy whose only correspondence with the school after leaving was a letter to the proctor inquiring where he might purchase the type of salted herring served for Monday morning breakfast. The common heritage is a great love of the school, a great respect and admiration for its masters, and a deep pride in its high code of honor.

Today, after a century of growth, the school is neither large—there are 230 students—nor wealthy, but its physical equipment is more than adequate and its object is still "to apply the instructions of the Bible in the work of training the mind, influencing the heart and regulating the habits; to provide boys during the critical period of middle youth and incipient manhood the safest and best superintendence, the soundest and most healthful moral influences, and the most faithful Christian guidance associated with the most useful and extensive course of learning practicable. In a word, it is to make full trial of Christian education in training youth for duty and for Heaven."

Portico of Centennial Hall at Episcopal High School

Headmaster Knew Guns

This guiding principle was expressed by the first headmaster, Rev. William N. Pendleton (he later became chief of artillery for Gen. Lee and made the surprising discovery that it wasn't necessary to see a target in order to hit it, thus becoming the father of indirect fire as well as the Episcopal High School) when he was persuaded by Bishop Meade to relinquish a professorship at Delaware College in order to head the new school. The prospective Confederate general was not anxious to accept the post for the terms and financial prospects of the institution were difficult, if not impossible. There was no provision for endowments, nor even for the principal's salary.

All the expenses of the school were to be met from tuition fees ($200 a year, with sons of clergymen at half price and several poor boys admitted free) and for each student the principal was under covenant to pay the trustees $30 a year, whether the student paid or not. The plant consisted of 77 acres of land on a hill three miles west of Alexandria and a house which, some years earlier, had been a small private school. Twelve thousand dollars was later subscribed for buildings and equipment but the stipulations laid down by the trustees, inexperienced themselves in the problems confronting a school, foredoomed Mr. Pendleton's regime to financial failure.

The first headmaster's incumbency lasted five years and only an expanding enrollment saved him from a speedier collapse. During the first session there were 75 boys and three assistant masters; during the second, which saw the erection of a main building and a covered gymnasium, there were 101 boys, five regular assistants and four instructors chosen from the more mature students. These last were too young for their work, but Mr. Pendleton was cutting his coat to fit his cloth, and, despite an epidemic of measles, pulled through the session and started the next with an enrollment of 110.

Foundation Unsound

This growth, however, was unsound, for the school was not on a firm basis neither educationally nor financially. It was in debt for over $5,000, plus a personal debt of the principal's for $3,000 more, and the inadequacy of the faculty was reflected in the enrollment for 1842-43 when only 60 students appeared. It was to be almost 100 years before the attendance again touched 100, for the next session only 47 registered, and the year following the school was closed. The Rev. Mr. Pendleton's failure was on the administrative side only, for as a man, a teacher, and a pastor, he was beloved by the students; and it is doubtful if even an Arnold could have overcome the obstacles placed in his path by the well-intended but inexperienced trustees.

After the lapse of a year the school was reopened under the Rev. Edwin A. Dalrymple and started upon a period of growth that was interrupted only by the Civil War. The course of study was stiffened and adequate masters engaged, with the result that attendants jumped from 9 in 1845 to 85 in 1849 with 20 on the waiting list. The tuition was still $250 but it was strictly payable in advance and was applied to all. Thus many of the weaknesses of the first administration had been corrected but the principal's path (he was then called the rector) was still rocky and Mr. Dalrymple's health broke under the strain. Retiring in 1852 he was succeeded by the Rev. John P. McGuire, the last headmaster before the school disbanded during the Civil War.

Raw War Service

Few schools, if any, gave as much in blood and property during this war as did the Episcopal High School. Sixty-one boys lost their lives in the Confederate Army, and its buildings were all but destroyed by vandalism and neglect when seized by Federal troops for use as a hospital. Despite this, however, and the terrible poverty of the South, the school reopened in 1866 under the Rev. William F. Gardner, a brave and, at one time, seriously wounded Confederate officer. Mr. Gardner, fortunately, had some small private means and he gave generously to the work of reconstruction, but it was a long time before the last scars were removed.

The classrooms, used by Federal Soldiers for storing corn, were overrun with rats and the trees on the grounds had been chopped into firewood by the same guests. Many rooms were untenable because of holes in the roof and the resulting lack of space necessitated using the chapel as a dormitory. It was hard going, and so few families in the South could afford the luxury of a private school for their sons, that, after four years of effort, Mr. Gardner could muster only 12 students and resigned his position in discouragement. The school, indeed, was at a low ebb. Its equipment, thanks to Mr. Gardner, was fair for the period but it badly needed a strong and experienced head. In Dr. Launcelot Minor Blackford, who assumed the headmastership in 1870, it got just what it needed and has never since lacked.

Blackford's Record

Dr. Blackford was one of that long list of distinguished Confederate officers who, inspired by Gen. Lee, rightly decided that the South's greatest asset lay in its youth and devoted their lives and talents to its training. During the war he served under the school's first headmaster, Gen. Pendleton, and rose from private to captain. Captured just before the end he walked home to Lynchburg after his release and immediately obtained a position teaching in William D. Cabell's school at Norwood; a position he held until called to the high school.

Dr. Blackford so molded and shaped the Episcopal High School that today it is practically a monument to him and to his successor, Dr. Archibald Robinson Hoxton, the present headmaster, whom he taught and trained. A great admirer of the English public school system, he spent each summer abroad studying their methods and adopting them, when practical, to the needs of his own school.

Some of the changes he wrought were seemingly superficial but in the aggregate were important. Roll calls were abolished because they were not homelike (a boy was simply marked present at table, school and chapel) and prayers were placed after, instead of before, breakfast because he did not want the boys to associate demerits with religion. The tardy boy, under this arrangement, was marked "late breakfast" rather than "late prayers."

Laid Solid Foundation

While thus molding the character of the school, Dr. Blackford laid the financial and physical foundations which have helped the present headmaster to expand it conservatively but imposingly. The equipment was improved and increased, reserves were built up, the faculty enlarged and strengthened, and the student body gradually allowed to grow (for the original dearth of applicants for admission long ago changed into a wealth of them) as the school provided accommodation for it. By the time of his resignation it had reached 170, with an impatient waiting list asking for a further increase.

In 1913, one year before his death, Dr. Blackford was succeeded by Dr. Hoxton, who, as the son of Colonel Llewellyn Hoxton, for many years the associate principal under Dr. Blackford, was born and raised on The Hill. Returning to the school after a brilliant academic and athletic career at the University of Virginia, he joined the faculty as a teacher of mathematics and has been with it ever since.

The success of its athletic teams (the school enjoys a perfect record in baseball against the Nats, having beaten them three to two in 1876) is sometimes astounding to people familiar with its limited enrollment, but hardly surprising to the visitor who sees practically every boy in the school playing on a team of one size or another. Starting with the "Cake Teams" (so called because the victors get a cake baked by Mrs. Hoxton) they progress to the varsity as, and if, they increase in size and ability; a system copied with good effects by the New York Yankees.

The original need of the school, to provide candidates for the ministry, has long since disappeared; but its secondary purpose, to provide a Christian school for the Episcopalian families of Virginia, has only been expanded. It is still owned by the Episcopal Church but nine other faiths are represented on its rolls, and while it is still The High School to Virginians, today nearly two-thirds of its students are from 21 other States and foreign countries. The second hundred years ought to see it grow even more cosmopolitan.

U. S. to Widen 'See America' Travel Drive

Permanent Organization To Help Tourists Up to Congress

By Bruce MacNamee

Director of U. S. Travel Bureau (Written for the United Press)

This year marks the beginning of an intensive campaign to stimulate travel between the nations of the two American continents.

Preliminary efforts which in recent years have laid the groundwork for a greater tourist movement in the Western Hemisphere came to a climax with the meeting of the First Inter-American Travel Congress in San Francisco last April. Travel leaders and government officials from 20 American republics and the Dominion of Canada outlined a far-reaching program to eliminate obstacles retarding the free flow of tourists, expand facilities for their convenience, and coordinate promotional efforts to draw more visitors from other parts of the world.

Results of the conference were so encouraging that delegates unanimously voted to establish the Inter-American Travel Congress on a permanent basis. The Pan American Union has granted use of its travel division as a permanent secretariat for the congress, which hereafter will meet biennially.

National Boards Proposed

Resolutions adopted by the congress included specific recommendations designed to establish cooperation of governments and private travel interests through national travel boards, which would act as central coordinating agencies for carrying out travel promotion activities intended to develop and increase domestic travel and, in cooperation with other national agencies, would develop and promote inter-American travel.

For the past few years, the United States travel bureau, an agency similar to that contemplated by the Travel Congress, has been carrying on the functions of national and inter-American travel promotion for the United States.

Establishment of the bureau in the Department of the Interior was authorized by Secretary Harold L. Ickes on February 4, 1937, and since that time field offices have been established in New York City and San Francisco. All three offices have been cooperating with State and foreign travel agencies, the Pan American Union, private industries and transportation companies, and other Federal departments to promote increased travel to the United States by an educational program describing scenic, historic and recreational attractions.

Weekly Travelog Sponsored

In addition to its function as a coordinating and co-operating agency for various groups interested in travel promotion and a clearing house for travel information, the United States travel bureau distributes literature at home and in other American countries publicizing national parks and other tourist attractions; sponsors weekly international travelog broadcasts; circulates motion picture travelogs and slides among civic, educational, and other groups; maintains travel exhibits at fairs and conventions; publishes a fortnightly news bulletin for distribution to persons interested in travel promotion; and handles requests for information from individual travelers and travel groups.

Since its inception, the bureau has maintained close working relations with the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, which administers the system of public recreational areas, parks, monuments, and historic sites throughout the country. Travel leaders in the United States realize that the world-famous park system is perhaps their greatest tourist asset, and use every effort to persuade travelers to take advantage of these pleasure spots.

The success which has attended these efforts is an indication that similar programs undertaken by Latin American countries would generally increase the flow of inter-American travel, as well as conserve scenic, historic, and recreational areas for the benefit of each nation's citizens.

Brochure to Be Published

More comprehensive plans and increased activities for the future work of the travel bureau have been proposed. A contemplated brochure of the United States promises to be the most comprehensive publication ever to advertise the attractions of that country. It is anticipated that the brochure will be translated into foreign languages and widely distributed throughout the Americas.

Legislation designed to place the United States travel bureau on a permanent basis is pending in Congress. This legislation contemplates that the bureau will operate along the lines of the plan set forth by the First Inter-American Travel Congress, which calls for the Federal Government, the States, and private industries to unite their efforts and contribute annually to a general fund to be used in encouraging tourist travel from other nations and in promoting inter-American travel as a whole.

President Roosevelt has expressed hearty approval of the travel promotion program.

National Safety Congress Meets In Atlantic City This Week

Ice Carnival Featuring Outstanding Figure Skaters Will Be Highlight On Week's Entertainment Program

ATLANTIC CITY.

Some 10,000 leaders in the safety movement throughout the country will be in Atlantic City during the coming week to attend the business and social sessions of the National Safety Congress.

Highlight on the entertainment side is an ice carnival which will feature outstanding figure skaters from Europe, Canada and the United States. Group numbers will be staged by members of the Atlantic City Skating Club.

Among those who will participate are Vera Hruba, 18-year-old Czechoslovakian skating beauty who gives an interpretation of the favorite steps of the ballet on skates; and Heddy Stenuff, who does the fast Spanish dances and the slower Viennese waltzes equally well. From Canada will come Hazel and Dorothy Caley, Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Edward Gooderham, Mrs. John McDougald and Virginia Wilson. The French Olympic team of M. and Mme. Brunet Jolly will also perform.

While the carnival is being staged primarily for delegates to the safety congress the general public is also invited to attend. The show will be staged on the ice rink of the Municipal Auditorium and seating for some 20,000 spectators is provided.

Other conventions meeting here during the week include the Industrial Safety Equipment Association, Institute of Traffic Engineers, National Camp Patriotic Order of Americans, regional conference of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, National Wholesale Hardware Association, American Hardware Manufacturers Association, Pittsburgh Safety Council, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., the New Jersey Water Works Association and the Sportsman Pilots Association.

Visitors to the resort will have an opportunity to get an advance showing of the latest models of cars at the Atlantic City Automobile Show which will be held on Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, October 17 to 21. The pier is also completing plans for its annual Hallowe'en Ball which will be held on October 28.

Further ahead on the entertainment program is the annual Armistice Day football game between Pennsylvania Military College and the University of Delaware. This will be held as usual on the indoor gridiron of the municipal convention hall under the auspices of the Morris Guards, resort citizen military organization.

From the hall officials comes the announcement that the ice hockey season will get underway this year on November 15 with a game between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and a team of New York all stars. The game, which is played for the benefit of charity, is an annual affair and tickets are purchased with foodstuffs. Some 15,000 fans gave 10 tons of groceries for their tickets to the game last year. The regular Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League season starts two days later with the Sea Gulls meeting the Washington Eagles.

Meanwhile, early fall visitors are enjoying horseback riding on the beach, bicycling on the boardwalk and golf on five nearby courses.

Hunting Season Opens At Old White

White Sulphur Springs.

The sports atmosphere of this resort holds, as hunting season opens in Greenbrier County. The official starting time was midnight last night. Gray, black and fox squirrel, ruffed grouse, turkey, bear and waterfowl became legal prey as October 15 arrives and preparations give this place a busy air, as guests and natives plan their field trips. Local authorities have prophesied a good season in the woods and it is expected many of the hunters will take home maximum bags of game.

For those who do not hunt, the brilliance of October is a constant pleasure. Hundreds of visitors are here to enjoy the fall foliage and with the color at its height, hiking parties and horseback groups are more frequently seen than ever. Special pains have been taken to condition certain trails; as a result the Kate's Mountain walk, Catamount Trail and Bald Knob Pass are generously sprinkled with persons viewing the scenery from afoot or from the back of one of the stable's 75 saddle horses.

Last week-end's pitch-and-putt contest proved so popular, a similar competition will be repeated today. Prizes, as usual, will go to the low scores among the men and women players. Judging from last week's turn-out, a field of over 80 will participate.

A source of diversion for many of the guests here during the fall is the series of recitals sponsored by Greenbrier College for Women, in nearby Lewisburg. This week, for example, the Jitney Players, under the direction of Ethel Barrymore Colt, were presented. The next recital, set for late October, will present the Flying Barytone, Robert Crawford; he will be assisted at the piano by the well-known Marjorie Mayer. These presentations are well attended by guests of this resort and have proved a popular form of entertainment.

Mexico Bids for Tourists

The governor of the State of Sonora, Gen. Anselmo Macias, hopes to attract many American visitors and sportsmen to the state of Sonora, which includes the Gulf of California, by establishing a new free port on this gulf at Puerto Penasco, which is only 62 miles from the Arizona border, according to Mr. Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service. The new highway, together with the new hotels and other accommodations for visitors, will make it possible for those who are touring the West this winter to make a short detour into one of the most interesting parts of old Mexico. The Gulf of California is famous for its fishing, and the beaches and bathing facilities are unsurpassed.

Air Scouting for Tombs

Baghdad. — Archeologists, searching for remains of ancient civilization in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, are now using the most modern means of transportation in locating the remains of ancient cities, according to F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The airplane has proved to be a valuable aid to those who wish to scout and explore for new sites in which to dig. These surveys, which often include several hundreds of square miles, are best made from the air. Photographs taken from an elevation of several thousand feet often reveal the location of ancient tombs and cities which would be difficult to discover by the slower method of caravan exploration.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

same thing as the eighteenth century originator with his different feelings. For just this reason, so-called swing arrangers like Raymond Scott, Alec Wilder and, of course Paul Whiteman are off on the wrong foot when they try to give jazz a thoroughly classical treatment.

The importance of arrangements and arrangers in jazz is little known. Before Fletcher Henderson took Benny Goodman's band in hand some five years ago, Benny's group was just a lot of good musicians with no place to go. Fletcher's arrangement gave them direction, coherence and fame. Tommy Dorsey's pen, more than his trombone, has put him in his high place and kept him there. Ellington is the great figure in hot jazz because of his scoring and not his piano or even the popular songs he has written.

Only recently have arrangers begun to assume their proper place as leaders or prominent figures in bands rather than mysterious, unknown powers-behind-the-throne. Within the past three years, Larry Clinton, Glenn Miller, Van Alexander, Les Brown and other arrangers have become the titular heads, as well as the real heads, of their orchestras. It's logical to believe that the ranks of leader-arrangers should increase still more.

Williamsburg To Hear 18th Century Music

Eighteenth century music of excellent quality and unusual interest will be presented in two series of concerts to be given in the Governor's Palace, Williamsburg, Va., by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, assisted by Bernard Tinterov, violinist; Aaron Bodenhorn, violoncellist; Ethel Mann, flautist, and Pauline Pierce, mezzo-soprano. Four evening concerts are scheduled for October 19 to October 22, inclusive, and the programs will be repeated October 26 to October 29 inclusive.

All but two of the compositions will be performed for the first time at these Williamsburg concerts. A number of pieces will be played from original editions copied or photostated by Mr. Kirkpatrick. Half of the numbers are from works that have not been republished, and it is believed that these selections will be played in this country for the first time since the eighteenth century.

The first program, consisting of music known to have been performed in Williamsburg homes during that period, is as follows: Sonata in A major, Op. 11, No. 2, for violin, 'cello and harpsichord (Vivaldi), Alessandro Scarlatti's "Gia il sole del Gange" and "Cessate di piagarmi," and Giovanni Legrenzi's "Che fiero costume," sung with harpsichord and 'cello accompaniment; James Nares' "Lesson" No. 8 in A major for harpsichord, Handel's Sonata in F major for flute, 'cello and harpsichord; an aria, "Water Parted From the Sea," from Thomas Arne's "Artaxerxes;" and a sonata in D major by Boccherini, for violin, 'cello and harpsichord.

Compositions found in Thomas Jefferson's mucia library constitute the second program: "La Follia" (Corelli), Sonata in F major for harpsichord (C. P. E. Bach), "The Mermaid's Song" (Haydn), "When Fears Perplex," and "Echo, That Tuneful Strain Prolong" (Nicolo Pasquali), Sonata for flute, 'cello and harpsichord (Carlo Tessarini), "La De Caze," "La D'Haricourt" and "Le Belland," for harpsichord (Claude Balbastre), Sonata No. 6 in F major for violin, 'cello and harpsichord (Vencesiaus Vodizka).

The third program contains Charles Frederick Abel's Trio Sonata in E flat, Op. 111, No. 6; Purcell's "Mad Bess," three harpsichord sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, "Gone Is All My Peace of Mind," from Jean Jacques Rousseau's "The Cunning Man;" "There Was a Jolly Miller," from the anonymous operetta, "Love in a Village;" "The Fisherman's Song," by Richard Leveridge; J. C. Bach's Sonata in A major for flute and harpsichord, and excerpts from "The Beggar's Opera."

In the last program are a trio Sonata in G minor, by Handel, and an air, "Come, Divine Inspirer," from the same composer's "Joseph;" two songs by Pelham Humphreyes with texts by George Herbert and John Donne; Reinards' Sonata (Op. 5, No. 6) for flute, 'cello and harpsichord; a pavane for harpsichord, "L'Entretien des Dieux," by Jacques Champion de Chambonniere; "An Evening Hymn," by Purcell, and a "Sonate en sinfonie," by Johann Schobert.

OUT OF MY MIND

Continued from Page 2

the Sacred Road, where the milestones have French helmets in bronze on top. This was the road used for troop transport and the evacuation of the wounded during the battle of Verdun—hence its name. Traversing it, one finds oneself constantly repeating the great French slogan of that battle in one's mind. "They shall not pass!" . . . "Ils ne passeront pas!"

The hills around the town of Verdun are still riddled with shellholes and mine-craters, and everything on the horizon that stood up at all—such as stone houses, small towers, and even whole little villages—had been leveled by shell-fire and never since rebuilt. There are no trees left, of course, and nothing standing, and the "Danger de Mort!" signs are everywhere on these battlefields. At one point we passed a monument and stopped to read the inscription; it said that on this spot had stood the village of 600 people, and that this monument was built with the stones which were all that was left of it . . . We drove on a little way, to the top of the gradual hill we have been ascending, and came to the vast military cemetery near the Fort de Douaumont, on the summit.

The French call this an "ossuaire," which means boneyard. This one occupies several acres of sloping ground, rising to a beautiful memorial chapel at the top. The cemetery consists of innumerable separate graves, each with a headstone, each grave with a rosebush flowering on it. The headstones literally extend as far as the eye can reach. Some of them bear single names, with the regiment number; other headstones bear as many as six names for a single grave.

It was just at sunset that we saw it, with the sky blood-red. There were very few people about—two women in black, silhouetted against the sky, and an old man who stood with bowed head beside a grave with four names on it. I suppose one of them must have been the name of his son. We went into the impressive chapel, which was full of a strange dim golden light, and lined along the walls with marble blocks marked with the names of generals or of regiments. The bell-tower on this chapel was presented by the Americans; and because it was sunset, the bell in the tower kept tolling the whole time we were in there.

The famous Trench of the Bayonettes, where a French regiment was buried alive while fighting, is nearby; and we walked down to see it. I have never seen a more affecting sight, and I wept bitterly. There, in a wavering trench line, are the rusted bayonets, sticking up out of the ground. The explanation is that a shell exploded just in front of the trench, and closed it up with the men standing in it. A kind of roof of stone or marble, supported on marble pillars, has been built over the trench by some American, to preserve it. The inscription says, "To Those Who Sleep Standing at Their Posts." . . . It seemed to me that there were 50 or 60 bayonets, or more. They make a straggling, uneven line; and one or two have been broken off and are lying on the ground. There is nothing to tell you what regiment it was, and I believe that the French do not know. A few withered wreaths and a few iron ones lay here and there, among the mute attentive bayonets . . .

We didn't stop at the fort, although a guide will take you through it. We had seen enough for one day. We drove on towards Metz and Strasbourg and the German border . . . passing more relics of the old war on the way, more trenches and more graveyards . . . and also passing new French forts and new French pillboxes . . . And all of them nothing in number to what we saw in Germany the following day . . .

I keep remembering.

Miss Stone Pledged By Bucknell Sorority

Miss Grace Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Stone, of 329 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was recently pledged to the Phi Mu Social Sorority at Bucknell University, where she is enrolled as a junior.

Miss Stone is one of more than 85 Bucknell women pledged to the various social fraternities at the conclusion of Bucknell University's annual rushing period.

A graduate of Western High School, in Washington, Miss Stone is enrolled in the commerce and finance curriculum at Bucknell University.

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News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

Newly elected officers of Lincoln Post, No. 17, of the American Legion are (left to right) George D. Kuhnel, second vice president; Ernest H. Campbell, first vice president; Hampton D. Percy, commander, Leon B. Lambert, third vice president, and William E. Mashburn, adjutant

B. P. O. Elks

E. Leister Mobley, of Hagerstown, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, B. P. O. Elks, recently announced his schedule of official visitations to the lodges in this district. Mr. Mobley will visit Washington Lodge on Wednesday, November 8. Other lodges in this section have been given the following dates: Wilmington, Del., October 16; Frostburg, Md., October 17; Cumberland, October 18; Hagerstown, October 24; Annapolis, October 25; Towson, October 26; Baltimore, November 1; Havre de Grace, November 2, and Frederick, November 9.

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, past president of the Tri-State Association, will head a delegation of Washington Elks to the first regional meeting of the association, which is to be held at Wilmington, Del., today. John E. Lynch, of Washington, trustee of the association and past district deputy, will also be among the distinguished visitors present.

The five Eastern Shore Lodges of Maryland have announced plans for a smoker to be given by Easton, Cambridge, Salisbury, Pocomoke and Crisfield Lodges in the near future. Each lodge will play host to the four sister lodges, the dates to be announced later.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, trustee of Washington Lodge, will be honored on December 13, when a large class of candidates, to be known as the Thomas A. O'Donnell Class, will be initiated. Mr. O'Donnell, who is very prominent in Washington Lodge affairs, has been a trustee for several years.

National Union

Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board; 21 delegates representing five councils were present. The board will hold its annual oyster roast for the enjoyment of all members of the six councils on October 21 at the summer residence of Senator Elmer Johnson at Broadwater Point, Chesapeake Bay. The afternoon will be devoted to athletic events and fishing. The committee on arrangements is composed of Senator Elmer Johnson, Congressional council; Melvin D. Newland, United; William J. Kindsfather, Potomac; Richard A. Walker, McKinley, and Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple, and Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

National Association Of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty has returned to his home city of Detroit, Mich., after spending nearly a month in Washington making plans for the N. A. R. legislative program for the coming year. Before leaving Washington Commander McNulty announced the following appointments for the coming year: Ralph E. Updike, National legislative officer and general counsel; William H. Baird, National membership officer; Sergeant Taylor C. Carr, military liaison officer; Edgar H. Taber, National adjutant general and John Arthur Shaw, National public relations officer.

Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber is now compiling a list of all Washingtonians who have served in the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

American Legion

The Grand Cheminot met Wednesday night and discussed plans for the big Armistice Eve dance which will be held on November 10. The dance would be at the Hotel Raleigh. On November 6 the Voiture ritual team will conduct the induction ceremonies for the new Department of Commerce Post of the Legion. Approximately one hundred new Legionnaires will be admitted to the Legion ranks at this affair. Porter Bush, appointed as welfare chairman by Grand Chef Hargrave, has announced that the welfare program of Grand Voiture 174 is in a formulative stage and a report on the welfare situation would be made in the near future. The regular meeting of the Grand Voiture will be held Wednesday.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will hold the annual Hallowe'en party in Stansbury Hall the night of October 28. The committee on arrangements is headed by past commander John T. Long.

Members recently admitted are: John Marshall Flynn, 101st Infantry; William R. Stewart, First U. S. Engineers; Ray Stuart Farrell, Battery F, 110th Field Artillery; Joseph Leo Rollins, U. S. Navy; William Stith Parham, Company G, 318th Infantry; Ralph Alden Liddy, 362d Infantry; Gilbert Hammond Webster, Corps Artillery; Ernest Mason Renshaw, 115th Infantry; John Stephan Reynolds, Company D, 115th Infantry; William Adams Oley, Troop A, Fifteenth Cavalry and Herman George Hoff, Company E, 102d Machine Gun Troop.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met in the Arcade Building, Monday evening, Commander Hampton D. Percy, presiding.

The following officers were unanimously elected and then installed by Acting Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff:

Commander, Hampton D. Percy; first vice commander, Ernest H. Campbell; second vice commander, George D. Kuhnel; third vice commander, Leon B. Lambert; finance officer, E. G. Fiester; sergeant-at-arms, John Germer; chaplain, F. W. Stiles; color bearers, Fred W. Jordan and George L. Rollins; historian, Ross H. Johnson; surgeon, Dr. Walter L. Cline; trustee for three-year term, Porter L. Bush.

The National Guard of Honor, under the command of Capt. Horace Lineburg acted as escort for the acting department commander and staff.

McAlexander Post

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post 38 held the 1940 instlalation dance, Saturday at Stansbury Hall. Acting Department Commander Saunders and his staff conducted the installing of the new post officers, Henry F. Hodges as commander; Lloyd E. Henry as senior vice commander; Grover M. Plew as second vice commander; Samuel E. N. Cox as junior vice commander; Edgar A. Stephan as finance officer.

Delano Post

New officers of the Jane A. Delano Post are Miss Martha Stewart, commander; Marie Fox, sr., vice commander; Mrs. Helen Bachschmid, jr., vice commander; Mrs. Emily Kleb Eck, adjutant; Mrs. May Lee Reinoehl, chaplain; Miss Winifred Nichols, historian and Mrs. Isabel Knight, sergeant-at-arms.

Following are the appointments made by the new commander: Mrs. Loretto Maloy, membership, assistant adjutant, and graves registration; Miss Margaret Maddox, finance officer; Mrs. Lulu Brooks Carter, child welfare; Miss Alice Prentiss, welfare; Mrs. Bachschmid, Americanism officer; Miss Eleanor Maynard, legislative officer; Miss Anne Miller, veterans preference; Miss Laura Stuart, ball committee and Miss Nichols, publicity.

Vincent B. Costello Post

At the last meeting of Costello Post, presided over by Raymond Queenin, new commander of the post, Daniel B. Richardson was installed as chaplain, and David I. Kisliuk, as third vice commander. Harry Cedar, of Arlington, Va., was appointed publicity officer of the post.

Jack Canty, captain of the Costello Post Bowling League, gave a report on the future activities of the league which consists of nine legion teams.

Labor Post

At the last regular meeting of the Department of Labor Post, No. 42, American Legion, the following were elected officers for the coming year: Robert L. Duvall, commander; Abner C. Lakeman, first vice commander; John A. Reed, second vice commander; John R. Demorest, third vice commander; judge advocate, William J. Holbrook; finance officer, Linwood F. Perkins; historian, Charles H. Daffer; surgeon, Dr. Thomas E. Morgan; sergeant at arms, Bartow A. Billinger.

Installation of these officers will take place November 7. The post formulated plans for the Harvest Moon Ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel November 17.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at the Annapolis Hotel on Friday at 8 p. m. The following officers will be installed by Department Commander William T. Slattery and his staff, assisted by the National Guard of Honor; Charles Kohen, commander; Guy C. Nadeau, first vice commander; Louis F. Zaruba, second vice commander; George R. Toth, third vice commander and finance officer; R. Reuben Kohn, adjutant and James E. Trerice, sergeant at arms. An entertainment will follow the installation.

Rainbow Division Veterans

On Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the officers and other members of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will hold a rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel, with President James E. Witherite presiding. This get-together will be in the form of a dinner meeting.

Reports on the twenty-second annual midwinter dance, to be held November 4 at the Indian Spring Country Club, will be given. In charge of arrangements for the dance are: General chairman, Frank M. Stockton, and the following vice chairmen, Irving H. Silverberg, music; Bentley Mulford, publicity; Fred W. Jordan, door; Oscar Avelin Jackson, reservations; Col. A. L. Smith, U. S. A. (retired), printing; Frank E. Hill, lighting; James R. Daly, flowers; Walker H. Colston, liquid refreshments; M. Manning Marcus, distinguished guests; Harry B. Schultz, tickets; Walter E. Fillman, decorations; Maj. Ivy Albert Pelzman, entertainment and Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., patrons. President Witherite is the honorary chairman.

The guests of honor will include, among others, the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, and Mrs. Neagle.

Scottish Rite

The Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., will convene in biennial session at the house of the temple, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, headquarters of the Southern Supreme Council, beginning today and ending the following Friday night or Saturday morning.

Two important events of the session will be the investiture with the rank and decoration of knight commander of the court of honor and the conferring of the thirty-third and last degree.

Disabled American Veterans

National Capital Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will meet October 20, at 822 Twentieth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Walter C. Hess, department commander, will install the newly elected officers. After adjournment, a reception will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary, during which a presentation will be made to the retiring officers.

John A. Maigret, commander, will announce plans for the fifth annual Armistice Day service to be held in tribute to nurses and other women who served the country in time of war. This service to be held at the Washington Cathedral under the joint auspices of National Capital Chapter and the cathedral staff. William B. Covert is chairman of general arrangements, Earl D. Harrell, chairman of invitations and flowers, and John T. Chedester, chairman of radio and music.

Masonic Briefs

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1938 and many other Masonic bodies will assemble at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire avenue northeast this afternoon at 2:45 for the purpose of presenting the home a memorial tree dedicated to Clayton V. Speakman, late worshipful master of Myron M. Parker Lodge. The program consists of a band concert by the Police Boys Club Band, remarks by Leonard P. Stewart, past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia and honorary president of the 1938 Masters Association; William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, the worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in 1938; Mrs. Wallace Streeter, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Solos will be by Robert H. Simons, soloist of National Lodge, as well as singing by the entire group.

Stephen T. Porter, master of Potomac Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree following their usual business meeting tomorrow evening. The junior deacon, George B. Meade, will preside during the degree work as well as deliver the lecture.

Eugene E. Thompson, grand master of Masons in the Disrtict of Columbia, accompanied by the other officers of the grand lodge, will make their usual annual grand visitations to the following lodges during this week: A joint visitation Monday evening to B. B. French, Pentalpha and Sojourners lodges; on Tuesday evening, to King David, and later on in the evening at a special communication to East Gate; on Thursday evening to Congress Lodge, and later on in the evening at a special communication to Stansbury, No. 24, and Brightwood, No. 43; on Friday evening to Joseph H. Milans, and later on in the evening at a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge.

Harold G. Costello, master of Anacostia Lodge, announces that their stated communication tomorrow evening will be devoted to business.

Charles V. Wayland, master of Mount Pleasant Lodge, announces that their stated communication Monday evening will be devoted to business followed by refreshments.

Mishel G. Daoud, master of Albert Pike Lodge, announces that their meeting tomorrow evening will be devoted to a short business session.

The Fellowcraft Club of Joseph H. Milans Lodge will hold a meeting tomorrow evening. The captain of the drill team announces that drills will be resumed at their next meeting.

Omar E. Hartman, master of National Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree at their communication Tuesday evening following their usual business session.

The Fellowcraft Club of Brightwood Lodge will hold a meeting at the home of the secretary, 35 Franklin street northeast, 8 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Mark G. Horn, master of Washington Centennial Lodge, announces that their regular communication Wednesday evening will be devoted to a memorial service dedicated to the memory of those members who have died during the last Masonic year.

Orville E. Megby, master of Osiris Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree at their stated communication Wednesday evening. The junior warden, William McCathran, will preside during the degree work.

The officers of William R. Singleton Lodge will assemble at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening for the purpose of rehearsing the entered apprentice degree which will be conferred the following evening at their stated communication. The junior warden, Thomas McL. Davis, will preside. The worshipful master, Vernal R. Brown, extends an invitation to any of the interested members to attend the rehearsal.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that their stated communication Wednesday evening has been called off.

Anchor Masonic Club

The Anchor Masonic Club of the Commerce Department, Maritime Commission, and Civil Aeronautics Authority will hold its annual ladies' night dinner, dance and entertainment at the Willard Hotel Friday at 7 o'clock, it was announced by President Royal G. Best.

Entertainment features, under the direction of Carl deJonge, with E. W. Libbey, chief clerk of the Department of Commerce, as master of ceremonies, will include a fall fashion show, quiz program with prizes, special door prizes for ladies only, and surprise numbers, with dancing until 1.

Other activities of the club during October will include participation in Navy Day exercises at the John Paul Jones statue on October 27, and attendance at the annual church service of Masonic clubs, to be held Sunday evening, October 29, at Emory M. E. Church, 6100 Georgia avenue.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Department Commander George G. McLeish and his staff of officers were the guests of the District of Columbia National Guard last Tuesday evening at the annual dress parade, held on the Mall, south of Pennsylvania avenue.

The guidon streamer annually awarded by this organization to the outstanding company of the National Guard was presented by Commander McLeish.

Following the official review, the V. F. W. staff, among other officials, were the guests of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, at a buffet luncheon.

Chairman Kelleher, of the Armistice Day ball committee, reports that greater progress has been made toward the sale of tickets and the solicitation of ads for the souvenir program than in past years. All members of the organization are invited and encouraged to attend the weekly meetings of the committee in department headquarters every Friday evening.

Advance Post

The annual meeting of the post was held at the Washington Post Club, last week, with Commander William Burch presiding.

Department Deputy Inspector L. C. Buckingham paid the post an official visit, for the purpose of semi-annual inspection of records and floor work.

Victor C. Guillermain, of Front Line Post, and Anthony S. Consul, of National Capital Post, were visitors.

Ernest Perry announced that the post was co-operating with Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, during its emergency recuiting campaign.

The post membership by resolution pledged their co-operation and support to the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps sponsored by Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Front Line Post

Commander Spedden called the regular meeting of Front Line Post at the Washington Post Club last Monday evening.

Robert C. Flanagan, who served with the 399th Company, Motor Transport Corps, in France during the World War, was elected to membership.

Garnett M. Mattingly, chairman of the entertainment committee announced that motion pictures will be shown at the next meeting.

Reports were made on the fourth district rally and the Armistice Day ball by Edward K. Inman and Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher, respectively.

Among the visitors were Department Quartermaster Aram Kojassar, Timothy G. McCarthy, sky pilot of the T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, and George C. Tatillo, supreme council member of the fifth national district, Military Order of the Cootie, and Wilfred Dube, of Follow Me Post.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, various matters were discussed concerning the Boys Club football team. A series of entertainments will be inaugurated immediately following the Armistice Day ball, for the purpose of raising the necessary funds to purchase uniforms and equipment for the juior unit.

Department Commander McLeish and his staff made their semi-annual official visitation to the post at its last meeting, Thursday, October 5, in the Hamilton Hotel.

Commander McLeish exressed his complete satisfaction at the progress of the Boys Club, of H. L. Edmonds Post, and assured Commander Oley that all co-operation necessary would be given him by other units of the organization.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The post, under the guidance of Commander Asbury B. Hammond, inaugurated the fall season with its first October meeting in the Pythian Temple, last week.

The degree team of Follow Me Post officiated at the initiation of Harry F. Patterson, John A. Farrall, Paul L. Appleman and Walter W. Breheny. Patterson is a past

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 22

After all the school teacher from Vermont was a man; this was a woman, a handsome woman young enough to be provocative, and she was a widow distracted with anxiety about her only son. For the first time Mr. Hulme felt a decent discomfort about his clammy Northern suspiciousness. The difficulty might really have been money all the time. That would be, of course, what would seem to a New York woman the thing to be ashamed of. This expensive suite, her elegant toilette, her costly handbag, they might really, as she was incoherently protesting, be all that was left after one of the typical New York debacles of these ruinous years. His nerves stirred in sympathetic response to her agitation as in an involuntary reaction to the nearby throbbing of a drum.

She moved her forehead distractedly to and fro on the table, she turned her head slightly, and between her fingers he caught a keen cool eye fixed on him with a canny scrutiny of his expression. It brought him to his feet raging at the detestable New-York-Mediterranean haggling code which counts it mawkish impotence not to pay less for a thing than its price. He thought of poor Eli Kemp's dignified refusal to make one of the pennies he so sorely needed by getting more than its value for what he was selling. He reached silently for his hat and turned toward the door.

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"WAIT! WAIT!" cried the woman behind him, and ran out past him into the hall, calling, "Jules! Jules!"

Out of a door at the other end of the long hall a tall, thin, stooped lad of fourteen emerged and came slowly towards them over the long strip of red carpet. He held himself badly, he walked clumsily. His mother ran to meet him, enveloping him in an emotional embrace. Over her head he looked at the visitor out of melancholy hazel eyes. He said wearily—but gently—in a little boy's treble not yet changed, for all his height, "Now, mamma, now there, mamma . . ." and with a mild gesture of patience put her to one side. He had a swarthy ugly face, sensitive and sad.

"Hello, Jules. How do you do?" said Mr. Hulme in the first natural tone he had used. He stepped forward holding out his hand. The boy took it in a nervously taut grip. He tried for a manly bluffness with a "How do you do, Mr. Hulme," but his eyes cried, "Oh, rescue me! Help me to escape!"

They turned back into the expensive sitting room and sat down.

"Which one of your last exams did you flunk?" asked the schoolteacher.

"All of them."

"What was the matter?"

"One of the kids in the dorm had a 'cello his mother made him take to school and I got to fooling around with it, and never studied a lick for a month." His voice cracked ludicrously from treble to bass on the last phrase, and he blushed.

His mother flung up her hands, opened her lipsticked mouth to cry out, and was cut short by Mr. Hulme's saying, "All right, Jules, come along to Vermont. If you'd like to try us, we'll give you a try."

Going out of the hotel he looked at his watch. Less than an hour since he had come in. And enough drama to fit out a Clifford month. He made a calculation of distances and decided to use the subway to reach Mr. Wheaton's office.

On the dirty stairs that led down into the earth, the school teacher from Vermont saw a shawled old working-woman with sunken tragic Celtic eyes. She was struggling with a heavy pasteboard suitcase, her lips moving as if in prayer or sorrow. She tugged the heavy carton up a step at a time, collapsing on it to get her breath, her face paper-white. The city crowd streaming down, pouring up the stairs, avoided her as they would have turned aside from a tree or post. They passed so close to her that they brushed her limp black skirts; the wind of their speed stirred the strands of her straggling white hair. Their eyes, steadfastly fixed on what they were about to buy or sell, saw her not. Timothy Hulme thought of Aunt Lavinia. He turned, went back up the stairs, took off his hat to her and smiling kindly, laid his hand on the suitcase. "Won't you let me help you with this to the streetcar, or wherever you are going?" he said in his gentlest voice.

His hand was struck away with a blow that made it tingle. The old woman screamed at him, "L'ave my bag alone! I know what you're up to! I've seen the likes of you before now!"

For an instant he was too much astonished to stir. The people passing up and down the stairs found their urban sense of humor tickled by the comic sight of kindness taken for malevolence, and turned their heads to grin—without slackening speed. The old woman pushed her face up toward T. C. with a hideous expression of hate and fright, crying, "Lay so much as a finger on that bag an I'll call an officer"

He ran on down the stairs, his cheeks burning, dropped his nickel in the turnstile and got into a subway train. Some of the people in the car, evidently among those who had passed him on the stairs, recognized him as the man who had made a fool of himself, and grinned to see his face still red. "I should have known better than to show common humanity on a city street," he told himself, breathing hard.

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THE TRAIN DREW into Times Square station. He leaped up to change to the shuttle. Scurrying along the underground burrow with the other termites, trying to close his nostrils to the lifeless, thrice-breathed air, he thought, "I'd dismiss on the spot any teacher or janitor who'd let the air in a schoolroom get a tenth part as foul as this." The tempo of the scurry rose as those in front saw that a shuttle train was about to leave, and Timothy, although he saw what they all saw, that another train was waiting ready to move up at once, ran poundingly over the concrete, and hurled himself into the departing train just before the doors slid shut.

He was a little late for his appointment with Mr. Wheaton, but this gave him no concern, part of the Wheaton technique being to make callers wait—those who were not moneyed. After rising 24 stories in a Gothic elevator and finding his way through marble-lined corridors to Mr. Wheaton's velvet-carpeted Italian Renaissance outer office, he sat looking down at his hat on his knee, meditating on the atmosphere of high urban civilization in which he had been moving since he left his hotel, and bracing himself for the encounter before him.

"Mr. Wheaton will see you now, Mr. Hulme."

With an inward, "Oh, he will, will he!" Prof. Hulme followed the streamlined and thrice-lacquered woman secretary into the presence and was placed in a Louis XV armchair (which had cost, he had often calculated, as much as two months of his salary) between the rich old man in flesh and blood and the rich middle-aged man in a life-size Sargent portrait, flattered about five thousand dollars' worth, which all day long looked back at the original behind his mahogany desk. The two men, silently despising each other, shook hands and exchanged pleasant greetings. Timothy Hulme was thinking that no late-Roman vulgarity could equal putting up a portrait of yourself as an ornament for your own office. Mr. Wheaton was thinking that a man of T. C.'s ability, education and personality must be really a half-wit—or have some secret vice—to continue accepting such a salary as that of the principal of Clifford Academy.

Then the principal got to business, began his report, and in a moment was being told that he had made an enormous mistake in admitting a Jewish boy as student. "You don't realize the danger, T. C., safe in those blessed green hills, you don't realize that the only way to handle that problem is absolute exclusion. The world's no place for a dewy idealist like you. Let in Jews, and they'd make one mouthful of you. Admit just one—and the ghetto pushes in after him. We old Americans must stand solidly against the flood of them that's pouring in from Europe!"

For the second time that day the schoolmaster waited, his ear cocked for a let-up in a pouring spate of words. But when on this subject, Mr. Wheaton refused to let anyone else speak till he had presented loudly his usual number of run-of-the-mill formulae. Some of them contradicted the others, but they were all equally dear to him.

"You may think you've found one of them who's decent, but take your eye off him for a single instant and he'll . . . I don't deny that once in a while you'll find one who's as good as a white man. It's his family you have to look out for and they all bring their families wherever . . ."

One of these formulae always shook Timothy in a clap of inward laughter almost beyond his control.

He waited for it today. Here it came, "There never was a Jew knew what we American businessmen mean by honesty." Timothy coughed loudly, choked, put his handkerchief to his mouth, blew his high nose.

"Now I know them, T. C., and you don't. I've done business with them for 40 years." ("Heaven help them!" thought Mr. Hulme, glancing at his watch.)

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TIME WAS GOING FAST. He recognized the harangue now going on as Oration No. 5, knew it to be lengthy and decided to try to shunt the speaker on toward the later paragraph of the speech. Without waiting for a break in the eloquence, he cut in with a reminder that the academy had for the last 30 years or so had an occasional Jewish student from outside, or from one of the Jewish families in business in Windward County towns, "Weve never had the slightest trouble with them or their families. They are exactly like any other Vermont boys and girls. Our basketball team owes a good many of what victories it has to the goal-shooting of one of the Hemmerling boys. And the junior class that Rosie Steinberg was elected president of . . ."

Mr. Wheaton's lips twisted in an ugly grimace. "Their very names make me sick!" he said. "Think of a Rosie Steinberg in our dear old New England school! She's not there with my O. K., I call you to witness! You never let in one with my consent, T. C.! Not—with—my—consent! And because you've run a risk once without getting caught is no reason for putting your head in the noose again. My dear old academy may be a poor school, but it is an American school, thank God, and will be as long as I have anything to do with it!"

T. C. said in a rather loud voice, to run no risk of not being heard, "This particular boy I've just accepted struck me as very likable, and—for a boy—civilized. In my opinion, it is a good thing to give our isolated Vermont young people some contact with natures that have good points different from their own."

But no, try as he might, he could never bring out an opinion as the successful Wall Street operator did, with the authentic ring of finality. In years past, thinking that if he could learn to use it he might turn it back on its practitioner, he had tried to analyze the Wheaton intonation which announced with bluff, manly plainness that when he had set forth his opinion of a matter, it was a womanish waste of time to discuss it further. But T. C. had long ago realized that the authority in that voice, whether it was laying down the law about education, painting, politics, the position of women, or sexual morality, was unshakeably based on successful speculating with profits made in manufacturing and selling carpets. Of course it was something no mere school teacher could acquire.

"Howdoyoumean—civilized?" Mr. Wheaton challenged him. "One of those precocious, smart-aleck, Jewish bookworms, I suppose."

"Here's where I get his goat!" thought the school teacher, yielding to a cheap temptation, and aloud, with a poker face, said seriously, "I wouldn't say he was bookish. I was referring to a certain sensitive fineness of personality—he was gentler to a tiresome mother than any Yankee boy would be—and he has a living perception of musical values. To come in contact with these qualities would be very wholesome for the esthetic ignorance and blunt roughness of most of our Vermont students."

This was a success. Not having made money and not being always surrounded by yes-people, he could not, it was true, present an opinion of his as all there was to say; but he knew which ideas could be counted on to make the lion's den resound. He sat back, smiling inwardly, listening to the roars, looking up at the broad blunt nose of the portrait, adroitly flattered but still recognizable, at the hard blue eyes, larger and bluer than in life but faithful to the stony coldness of the original. To push one of the buttons which made Mr. Wheaton go into the air gave Timothy Hulme a malicious pleasure he was not proud of, but could not resist—the pleasure of contempt. For when the successful speculator was aroused to indignation, the veneer of semicivilized catchwords over his ordinary conversation cracked and showed a Yahoo, Black Legion savagery, the baseness of which made up to the teacher for his own economic inferiority.

"Let me tell you, T. C., let-me-tell-you, that we want no effete Europeanartyideas corrupting our American he-boys into——"

"Well, well, you wouldn't believe it if you didn't hear it with your own ears," thought the school teacher, wallowing richly in his scorn. "Really Sinclair Lewis is a phonograph record! When you read him, you think he's laying it on too thick. Not at all. He doesn't exaggerate a hair." The roars began to die away for lack of breath. Mr. Hulme looked down at his memorandum and prepared to take up the next item on his list.

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BUT THE trouble with making Mr. Wheaton roar was that the sound of his voice, no matter what it said, always tuned to a higher pitch his certainty of being right. What he was shouting about the value of plain old-American-stock characterbyGod compared to the slippery Oriental superfluities of the arts, pleased him so much that by the time he stopped to pour himself out a glass of water from the silver-mounted thermos bottle he felt a mellow man-of-the-world compassion for the poor teacher from the backwoods. Without help from a sensible man he would be lost, poor simp, in the rough-and-tumble of the world of men, and the academy with him.

"Well, let all that go for this time, T. C.," he said. "Did you and old Dewey knock together some kind of a budget after Van and Swettinger blew up if I'd had my way we'd have-sold-those-bonds-long-ago."

They talked figures for a while, Timothy Hulme trying to force himself to an expression of what he felt at such times, a wistful admiration for Mr. Wheaton's grasp on the complications of investment and finance. He knew that not to recognize this superiority openly, put him on a level with Mr. Wheaton's monstrous ignorance of what magnanimity is. But apparently he could not claim to live on a higher level, for he could never bring over his lips a single word of appreciation for what was invaluable help. He hoped this was because he knew the air about the financier to be so poised by adulation that in it the plainest sincerity turned into flattery. He feared it was because he was not man enough to acknowledge ability and power of any kind in a man he personally disliked.

The trustee brought out one of his favorite axioms, "Why, T. C., we could cut the salaries down 50 per cent and still get plenty of teachers; you know we could."

"What kind of teachers?"

'Oh, a teacher's a teacher. Anybody can teach Latin grammar about as well as anybody else. There's no competition in Latin. It's not like football."

The principal swallowed, drew a deep breath and suggested dryly that all they could do at this time was to make a tentative budget on which the other two trustees would need to pass. Mr. Wheaton disliked being reminded that there were two other trustees, frowned, left Latin and French and turned to the $350 which was the academy's share of the salary of the part-time music teacher. "Now, look here—there's a modern frill for you! We never had a high-salaried music teacher when I went to school. You're always talking you modern teachers, about encouraging initiative. Here's your chance. Don't have'm bossed about their singing. Just let'm sing! Or—why, you could take that on, T. C. I've heard you play the piano. You're a whiz! You could give'm all they need. Three hundred and fifty dollars is worth saving. The pennies count. All the big men know that!"

The principal thought, "Oh, Lord! Here comes the story about John D. and the solder on the oil cans," for it usually was brought out at about this point. But he was spared. Mr. Wheaton, intent on his own economy, asked, "Well, suppose you try taking on the music yourself. How about it?"

The principal folded his lips, took off his pince-nez, put it back on and said, "All right." He would reserve his powers of resistance for more vital needs later.

Not later. Mr. Wheaton, running his eye down the faculty names, frowned, cried, "All that money for a teacher of domestic science" (he made the words a sneer). "That's just poppycock, T. C. The place for girls to learn homemaking is at their mother's knee. How much does a desiccated spinster know about making a home?"

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T. C. JUMPED at the chance (he tried never to miss such a chance) to expound once again those ideas of his, which he considered of prime importance to Clifford students, about making the best use, both as to food and house furnishings, of what was readily available in Clifford, and also about making the best use of modern buying opportunities. One involved, he rapidly explained skillful shaping of raw materials; the other, skillful and informed buying which in turn involved learning something about the principles of modern co-operative action. And neither of these arts could be learned from their parents, since——

But Mr. Wheaton had no more interest than ever in other people's ideas, and, raising his voice, drowned out the teacher with one of his visions of the Academy as he would have it. "Now cut out those two salaries for that fool manual training and domestic science and there'll be enough to pay a real salary to a crackerjack athletic coach that'd put my dear old school on the map."

Timothy said, through his teeth "There is nothing we offer our country young people more valuable to them than those two courses. I'd rather cut out Latin and higher algebra."

Mr. Wheaton brought his wrinkled old hand down on the table, "You're crazy, man! You couldn't prepare for college with these gone."

"A good many of our Clifford young people don't go to college."

"That's just the point, T. C., that is—just—the—point I'm always making. I keep telling you and Dewey that our budget trouble come from using so much of that miserable little endowment to provide education for young people who don't need it and can't use it. Sherwin Dewey and that red-headed pudding-stick of a district nurse—they all but ruined the school, setting up Dewey House to grease the way into the Academy for back-roads ragamuffins. It was bad enough before! Kids that will never be anything but millhands or farmers—they're better off with no schooling beyond the grades! Teach'm to read and write, give'm a job and leave'm alone—that's the American way. You tell me what a Searles Shelf boy wants of any more education than the three R's!" But he did not wait to be told. Leaning back, he launched out on Oration No. 2—"What I could do with the Academy if those damned hayseeds would only give me a free hand! There's a lay-out there that no new school could duplicate. Why, I love that school! It's got atmosphere, genuine atmosphere! It's got history! It's got Americanism! I could make it into one of the places with a waiting list years long, every name on it from a good family. And I'll tell you how!"

He had told T. C. how on many another occasion. The principal could have recited the oration with him.

'Cut out the girls, of course. You'll never get gentlemen's sons to go to the same school with girls. Make your curriculum over—cut out everything but atheletics and what's needed for college entrance—tighten up on the entrance requirements, exclude Jews and foreigners, raise the fees, make it hard as the dickens to get into. Exclusiveness! That's the secret of prestige, T. C., exclusiveness! Keep people out and everybody wants to get in! If the Academy could just cash in on its assets—it's got wonderful assets—old-American New England tradition, a 140 years of experience . . ."

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TIMOTHY closed his lips over the correcting "117"—and let it go. The real business of the interview was over. He had what he came for, advice about investments, a statement of finances. He needed only to pay for it by a little more listening and he could escape. He sat sadly thinking about his failure to do more than to resist the further paring down of meager salaries. He had again given up his hope for at least a tiny pension for weary Miss Benson, who had spent most of her vitality and all of her tiny salary in keeping alive an ancient mother, and who now after 40 years of service to the Academy faced old age without a penny. Nor had he spoken of the plight of Melville Griffith, the janitor, who, on $14 a week, had somehow not been able to keep a wife alive and bring up children and also save money. The principal held his tongue on these two topics partly because he knew it would do no good to speak, and partly because he felt that the limit of his endurance was almost reached, and that he literally could not, just then, endure Oration No. 3, which a mention of old-age pensions would bring out—that was the lecture about the blasphemy of putting any check on the workings of sacred competition. "Competition in a free market—That's what made America what it is, and don't forget it. That's the old America for which Vermont, God bless her, still stands."

As it was, the principal paid for help in handling academy finances no higher a price than listening to Oration No. 7—on what Vermont meant to George Henry Wheaton, the cradle of the ideals of my boyhood, the sanctuary where they are now preserved. Year by year this speech grew more colorful as Mr. Wheaton's boyhood in a South Dakota small town and his years as a salesman in the carpet department of a Chicago store receded into the past. He no longer prefaced it with an explanatory, "Although part of my youth was spent out of our dear old State . . ." (One of his grandmothers had been a Clifford girl and he had spent a summer vacation or two with her in his youth.) Mr. Hulme was as usual sardonically amused by the tender Wheaton reminiscences of old times in Vermont and the strong sinews they gave a boy for the great enterprise of wresting money from the world outside of Vermont, but he winced when Mr. Wheaton branched off to brag about a recent addition to his collection of Vermontiana, for rare items of which he was willing to pay anything, be the item a piece of Bennington pottery or an eighteenth-century deed to land in Caledonia County. The price he mentioned as having been paid by his buying agent for a copy (with fly-leaf intact!) of the history of a now-abandoned over-the-mountain town was, Mr. Hulme thought sourly, more than the salary of the drawing teacher who, to everyone's sorrow, had been dropped last year because of the diminished rate of interest on the academy endowment investment; or it would have lighted Miss Benson's dark future; or placed on the academy shelves some of the much-needed reference books. "And I was one of those who voted for him because I thought the academy would get some of his money!" he reflected gloomily.

But his own eloquence had had its usual effect as a catharsis for Mr. Wheaton. He made no more proposals to reduce salaries. He dismissed from his mind the folly of paying more to an English teacher than to a basketball coach. At the end of his talk he even drew a check for four hundred dollars and handed it over to pay for the realization of a pet idea of his—a handsome bronze tablet bearing the names of all those students at the academy who had served in one of the four wars waged since its foundation. Some years before he had offered to present to the academy a machine gun still bedizened with the war-paint of its camouflage, to set up beside the tennis courts as a souvenir of the amenities of the World War. Timothy had flown into one of his quick rages over this and had refused it with a bellow of wrath. He now looked unamiliingly at the check, noted with exasperation that the u was left out of Coulton, and the 1 out of Hulme, and said stiffly, "I'll see that your wishes are carried out."

To Be Continued.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

If each bridge season has some characteristic that distinguishes it from its predecessors, then the salient point of the current season is the influx of new players into the duplicate field. Capital bridge clubs are literally swamped with new members.

The Washington Bridge League season opened with the largest attendance on record. Held Wednesday, October 4, in the spacious Supper Club of the Shoreham Hotel, there was not enough room for the tables. Finally even the guarded portals of the scoring room fell before the onslaught, and table 15 of Section 2 was set up within those sacred premises. New members were conspicuous in every section with the single exception of the Clifford Challenge Cup matches where the veterans played challenged.

Similar conditions prevailed at the National Press Club game of Monday last when half the field was made up of new pairs. Even the winning partnership of Mrs. K. Standish and Mrs. Robert Jackson was one of them. These ladies defeated some high-class talent. It was "selected pair" night at the club, which meant that the old-timers might pair up at will.

New team line-ups in the Federal Bridge League vied for originality in choice of names. Honors went to the "Termites," who bore from within. The "Pa Da Wa" team dispensed with hyphens. A "trey" foursome showed undue humility in their choice, and the latest team to enter contented itself with appellation of "Newcomers." Meanwhile the Rajahs with their decks cleared for action, bettered their lead, the game of October 3 giving them a 6½ game margin over the Stag team, in second place. "Fairchance" and "Coast Survey" tied Section B; while the still-nameless team captioned by Ruth Brooks captured Section C. Pair winners in the various sections were Max Kessler and Louis Fruitman; Lewis Tubbs and J. B. Lowell; L. E. Schmidl and B. K. Meade; Mrs. F. Murray and Mrs. Nordhorst; Miss Amorette Bledsoe and John Beug; and Marian Siebel and Christobel Williams. This list contains several new names.

The "master-minded" portion of the Washington bridge world is absent from the Capital this week-end. Championships of the Cumberland Valley were played Friday and Saturday in Hagerstown at the Alexander Hotel. District luminaries attending. As the final event was concluded late last night, the trek home will be made today. And it looks like a busy day for the telephone company; everybody who didn't go to Hagerstown will be calling everybody who did. The tournament is the first fall event within easy reach of the District group.

This coming week-end, October 20, 21 and 22, the third annual Central Virginia tournament will be held in Lynchburg at the Virginian Hotel. It includes mixed and open pair games and a match for team of four. The management has decided not to hold a woman's pair contest this year. As the women's event usually carries the minimum award of master points, probably there will be no protest from the ladies; the all-feminine partnerships simply will transfer to the open pair game.

The score now stands 1-1 in the Clifford challenge race since the Washington Bridge League president, Tom Hamlin, steered his team to victory in the match against former custodians Louis Newman, John Mothershed, Al Roth and Joe Brotman. Hamlin played paired with E. B. Conolly, teamed with Leroy Thurtell and Gene Herman. The match was played in the last league game.

In a final priority round for the right to challenge, the team of Mrs. Ralph Woodside, Lewis Tubbs, Mrs. W. de St. Aubins and Samuel Groves defeated the Lemon foursome consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, and L. R. Watson, jr. The Tubbs team thus will play against the Hamlin team in the next challenge match.

Col. E. B. Clifford, donor of the cup, captained a team that knocked out Commander W. A. Corley's lineup in a first priority round, and the team of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner defeated the team led by Roger Payne.

Dropped from the American Contract Bridge League list of National Masters after the annual reductions, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson decided to do something about it. So she went to the Reading Tournament—after first cannily picking herself a good partner. The treatment worked. When she returned to the Capital she had six master points in the bag, more than enough to put her firmly back in the ranks.

This feat was accomplished in the open pair championship of the Eastern Pennsylvania Tournament in Reading on October 7, when Mrs. Robinson and John D. Mothershed, also of this city, finished second, failing to tie for the title by only two-fifths of a point. It was the first come-back staged by any former master.

Other local players who took part in the Reading Tournament were Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Gene Herman. It was an A. C. B. L. event, drawing a stellar field from Philadelphia and New York.

The challenge sent by William Cheeks to Joseph Grinsfelder, president of the Maryland Bridge League, for an intercity team match has been turned down by Baltimore; Grinsfelder merely stating that at the present time it was not convenient for the Baltimore players to meet a Washington team.

On behalf of Norfolk, Va., Herbert Gerst has accepted the Washington challenge, and a match will shortly be arranged between the aces of these cities. Personnel of the local team has not been decided, the choice resting with a committee selected from the list of eligible players. The intercity matches are not an activity of the Washington League but are being privately promoted. Cheeks is manager of the group; games are to be held at his studios, 2010 R street northwest. Besides the Baltimore and Norfolk challenges, similar letters also have been sent to Richmond and Philadelphia. Later Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and other cities will be included in the scope of the matches.

A brand new variant of contract has been originated in Washington by F. W. Buck, M. D. (retired). The game is called Pyramid Bridge and is played with a 5-suit deck. But far from being complicated, as was the "Eagles" game of recent memory, Mr. Buck claims that Pyramids can be played by people who have never played cards, and that it is the ideal game for the timid soul.

Employing a five-suit deck, with Pyramids constituting the fifth suit, the game is played with 52 cards since 13 low cards have been eliminated. Thus honor cards abound in all hands. A numerical count is used for honor cards, plus a count for short and long suits. With certain definite holdings opening bids are obligatory. This eliminates the "trap passer;" the way of the psycher is equally hard.

Pyramid games and lessons are being held in the National Woman's Party Building, 144 B street northeast every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evening, beginning at 8:30. The first game started on Monday, October 9. During the present month Mr. Buck will personally supervise all games.

At the Mu-so-lit Club, at 1336 R street northwest, the Washington bridge unit of the American Bridge Association for colored players, feted its national champions who brought home the laurels from the New York annual tournament. They are Caesar E. Barron, president of the local unit, and Mrs. Anna Sublette who finished in a three-way tie in the masters' individual event. Also sharing in the honors were Mrs. E. M. House and Miss Evelyn Bullock who won the North-South Olympic championship of the District of Columbia for the current year. It was the second time that colored players have won District Olympic titles.

The literary output of the bridge writers this fall deals with other things than bridge. Ely Culbertson is writing his autobiography; Oswald Jacoby will publish a book on poker, and William McKenney has gone social with rules for party bridge.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; second, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and G. L. Veerhoff; third, Miss Sibyl Baker and Lynn Edminaster.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and R. J. Belt; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Miss Thelma Goodstein and William Saulsbury. First, Tuesday evening, Mrs. James Athey and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and C. W. Zimmer; third, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Miss Jerry Reback. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Joe Granger and Mrs. William Edmond; second, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Lew Newman. First, Friday, north-south, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Tom Onley; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. Anne Grimes and W. A. Bolinger. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mr. Portugal and Martin Mar; third, Howard Campbell and M. Churchill. First, Saturday evening, Mrs. Lucille Maupin and Jaque Lasar; second, Mrs. Harold Young and C. H. Parkman; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and C. W. Zimmer.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mrs. Lena Browning and Dr. H. J. Werner; second, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pearson; third, Miss Pessy Monroe and Prof. J. F. Fenwick. First, Thursday, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Prof. J. F. Fenwick; second, J. A. Dearing and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Jack Bennett. First, Friday, Miss Lillian Reagan and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, J. A. Dearing and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. T. M. Doyle and Miss Lylia Cook.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mrs. Rosamonde Clarke and Clarence Edelson; second, triple tie among Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and Asel M. Sheppard, Mrs. Marguerite Mayer and Mrs. Mary Goodstein, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and William Cheeks.

Picture of the Week—"Boats"

Prize winner in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition is Miss Louise Neussel, of Pickens Hill, Fairfax, Va. The $5 cash award is given Miss Neussel for her entry, an interesting pattern shot of boats on a beach in Bermuda

The successful entrant obviously possessing the ability to "see" a picture has trained her camera on a familiar scene. The high camera angle and intelligent printing builds this otherwise ordinary and uninteresting scene into one of interest and pleasing composition

The camera used was a Zeiss Ikon, 9x12 cm. There is no information on the exposure

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, October 18. RODEOS, STUNT RIDERS, OUTDOOR SHOWS. Subject for October 29—FOOTBALL.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Organizations

Continued from Page 10

department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Leonard J. Bacon, representing the post on the sale of tickets and ads on the Armistice Day Ball, reported that progress is being made by the post in this program.

Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher and Commander John W. Thompson, of Follow Me Post, were visitors of the evening.

Commander Hammond announced the next meeting will be held at the Pythian Temple on Thursday, November 2, at 8:15.

Follow Me Post

Deputy Department Inspector Leonard J. Bacon made an official inspection of Follow Me Post at its regular meeting in the Washington Post Club last Friday evening.

Department Commander McLeish made an address to the membership, stressing the need for more sponsored junior activities by the several posts.

Clarence A. Mayer, who served with the Quartermaster Corps at Large, in France during the World War, was admitted to membership. He was administered the obligation by Past Commander William A. Downs.

Commander Thompson announced the election of Frank E. James to the office of chaplain, filling the vacancy made by the death of George H. Warden.

The regular monthly social will be held at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast, next Wednesday evening.

Admiral Robert E. Perry Ship No. 427

The regular monthly meeting of this exclusive naval post was called at the Hamilton Hotel, Gold Room, last Tuesday evening. Capt. Matters, who is now stationed in an executive capacity at the Federal Penitentiary, at Lewisburg, Pa., was in attendance and presided over the meeting.

Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt was a visitor and invited the ship to participate in the annual Armistice Day ball.

National Council Member Harold J. Hines, representing the ship on the National Council of Administration, reported that the fall council meeting will be held at Chicago, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22. At that time the city in which the next national encampment will be held will be chosen.

National Naval Liaison Officer Charles Weickhardt, Past Capt. Stanley Fuller, Rehabilitation Officers Elmer Richter and Ralph St. Martin were present at the meeting.

Regular Veterans Association

Elias J. Bennett, jr., senior vice commander of Gen. Malin Craig Post No. 20, has been honored by the national organization with appointment as member of the council of administration, representing personnel of the United States Army.

Commander Walter P. Boehm and Harry G. Ritner will speak at the next meeting on motorless flight training and also the formation of a glider club. National Legislative officer LeRoy Chittendon will request the Congress to provide more adequate pensions for regulars disabled in line of duty prior to 1898.

Stamps

Postoffice officials see very little likelihood of any postoffice at the South Pole during the coming Byrd scientific expedition sponsored by the Government. Final announcement regarding the requests for such a postoffice where covers can be canceled and sold may be forthcoming at any time.

The four-State commemorative stamp for November release has caused many dealers to change past methods. Several have declared that stamps will be purchased first-day, November 2, 1939, at either Pierre, S. Dak., or Bismarck, N. Dak., and then all covers for Helena, Mont., for November 8 and for Olympia, Wash., for November 11 will be prepared in advance and simply deposited in the mails on the respective first-day. The historical cachets that the Postoffice Department has announced will greatly help identification of covers. There is no telling the number of first-days between November 2 and November 11.

Work is progressing very well on the famous Americans series of 35 new stamps. It is expected that the new stamps will be placed on sale early next year. There has been some talk that at least one would be issued in 1939, but officials now declare this is most unlikely, though not final. Work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and war conditions may prevent an early appearance of even a single famous American series stamp. That first-day sales of all of these stamps will be in Washington as the stamps are national in character seems to be the opinion of several postal officials. There are scores of requests for first-day for all of the forthcoming stamps but to date no official announcement has been made.

The scheduled flight for New Zealand, first announced for September 25, did not take place. For some weeks now hearings have been held by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the proposed flight and as yet the necessary certificates have not been issued. As of October 6 the Pan American Airways System announced that upward of 70,000 first flight covers are now at the Ferry Street Postoffice in San Francisco. These covers, and those that are being received there daily, will go first flight to New Zealand, via Honolulu, Canton Island and New Calendonia. Allowing for the covers which have been sent to the postmaster at Honolulu to be held for the first flight, it is estimated that the total number for the flight will be nearly 100,000.

There are 18 first flight cover possibilities for the flight. Two, San Francisco to New Caledonia and San Francisco to New Zealand, are being accepted by the postmaster at San Francisco; two others, Honolulu to New Caledonia and Honolulu to New Zealand, in some cases are being held by the postmaster at Honolulu, and in the others are being deposited with Pan American Airways in San Francisco. Covers for 14 other route sectors are being accepted by the philatelic section, Pan American Airways Co., San Francisco, to be held for the first flight and carried outside the mails for deposit in the appropriate post offices. Under these arrangements covers may be sent between any two points on the new route where a first flight cover possibility exists.

The following postage stamps were removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency at the close of business on October 2: 1-cent, green, Franklin, 1927; 1½-cent, brown, Harding full face, 1930; 2-cent, carmine, Washington, 1926; 2-cent, carmine, Washington, electric eye, 1935; 6-cent, orange, Garfield, 1927, and 6-cent, orange, air mail, 1934. Effective at the close of business also on October 2, the following 1939 stamp books were removed from sale: 24 1-cent stamps, 24 each, 1-cent and 2-cent stamps; 48 2-cent stamps and 12 3-cent stamps.

Final figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, relative to the sale of migratory bird hunting stamps were given as 1,002,715 stamps sold at 14,000 postoffices. Plate number for the 1938-1939 stamp was given as 138,602. The plate number for the current 1939-1940 hunting stamp is 141,428.

The third edition of "United States Postage Stamps, Illustrated and Identified," published by Scott Publications, Inc., New York, has just come off the press. The pamphlet brings the illustrations up to the present year and coincides with the 1940 editions of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue and the United States Stamp Catalogue. The listing and illustrations are arranged by design and denomination giving all distinguishing features necessary to identify either the old or new catalogue numbers of major varieties as listed in either of the above catalogues. The booklet provides an easy and certain aid in determining the catalogue number of any United States postage stamp and varieties of designs of the same type are fully illustrated as a guide to easy distinction of the types. All of the illustrations are larger than the actual stamp in accordance with the United States illustration laws.

This publication is a striking example of the effective of the recently enacted illustration law. The Scott Publications has added greatly to philatelic literature values by its excellent illustrations in both catalogue and album.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette when Maj. B. P. Root will speak on his stamp activities on a recent trip to South America.

The third part of the collection of Mr. "X" of United States stamps, envelopes, revenues, telegraphs, proofs and Confederates, will be sold at auction at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth street, New York City, on Wednesday by Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes announced that, effective October 4, 1939, on route AM-2001, a rotary-wing aircraft experimental service was inaugurated. It carried on from the airport Camden, N. J., to the postoffice roof, Philadelphia, 6 miles.

The following countries have issued stamps in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution: Brazil one stamp; China four; Dominican Republic three; Ecuador seven; postage and seven air mail; France one; Guatemala one and a miniature sheet; Haiti one; Honduras one; Ireland two; Nicaragua twelve; Panama five postage and five air mail; Poland one; Salvador one postage and one air mail; Spain one and one miniature sheet; Turkey six, and United States two. Complete of this constitutional series are now being offered in the market for as low as $13.50 for the set of 62 stamps.

In order to meet war conditions Robson Lowe, the well-known dealer and philatelic editor, has reorganized his entire business. The usual daily auction sales have been dispensed with for the duration of the war. All of the many separate departments have pooled their resources and will be managed by joint executives. Mr. Lowe says regarding war conditions the following essentials should be noted:

"The clientele of the London trade is more world-wide than in any other country.

"Communications may be slightly delayed, but will be reasonably normal.

"At least a third of our population will be earning more money and will need their hobby for relaxation from the strain of the times.

"Stamps issued in consequence of the war will be constantly stimulating public interest.

"The additional purchasing power of the American dollar will stimulate trade."

The Capital Precancel Club held its first fall meeting Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center and the following officers were elected: President, Rolston Lyon; vice president, Ralph E. Smith; secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse. Future meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month and all precancel stamp collectors especially are invited to be present.

The clubs will participate as usual in the observance of National Philatelic Week, November 12 to November 18.

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States was held in Washington, October 9 to 12, with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel and sessions at the Constitution Hall. At the Mayflower during the week there was an exhibition of postage stamps from the Division of Stamps. There were also exhibits of parcel post, air mails and other postoffice activities.

The exhibition of the metered mail machines at the postmasters' convention at the Mayflower last week was one of the genuine attractions. The machine for mailing covers all metered with the exact postage desired of interest not only to stamp collectors, but the general public. It will be recalled that for the first time in philatelic history an officially recognized national stamp exhibition metered mail as a feature, at the SEPAD Exhibition, Philadelphia, the honor going to the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., Stamford, Conn., and these same machines and a portion of the Philadelphia exhibition was displayed at the Mayflower.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., made an address on the stamps of the Philippines at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Col. Hamilton has spent many years in the Philippines and has one of the finest collections of the stamps of that Commonwealth in the country. He exhibited several frames of stamps and explained many interesting facts regarding the stamps. His collection of singles, blocks and covers have obtained many awards.

The club had as its guest Mrs. Leo L. Longinotti, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Longinotti is one of the best-known members of the Society of Philatelic Americans and until a few days ago was Miss Helen Hussey, the manager of the sales department of the national society.

Mrs. Helen D Moseley, postmaster of Spartanburg, S. C., who is a member of the American Air Mail Society, was a guest of the club. Mrs. Moseley attended the convention of postmasters and was accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Holt, of Burlington, N. C.

The club elected the following officers due to resignations: Vice president, John L. Steele, jr.; treasurer, Walter H. Cottrell, and secretary, John A. Dunkel. At Tuesday's meeting an auction sale will be held and there will be an exhibition.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Again post officials are being urged to establish a postoffice in the Antarctic. A postoffice is established as a public convenience for use in handling mail. There cannot possibly be a valid reason for the authorization of such an office. A stamp has already been issued honoring the Byrd Expedition, and at this time the Government is appropriating necessary funds to carry on further scientific investigations. No department of the Government should have even the appearance of assisting in exploiting the sale of covers, with cancelations, from the Antarctic.

STUART.

There have been so many flagrant abuses of postal service including the use of postage stamps and souvenir sheets by foreign nations it would appear the United States should not be a party to any polar postal cancelations not considered strictly legitimate postal items. It is sincerely hoped the President, familiar with the story of the souvenir sheets, will not sanction the establishment of a South Pole Postoffice. At this writing the sole purpose of such a request is to bring out covers to sell to the public and certain collectors who are always ready to buy something good, bad or indifferent.

What real reason could there be for the establishment of such a postoffice at Antarctica? While it is known that great pressure, political and otherwise, is being brought to bear on postal officials, it is sincerely hoped there will be no further movement made for the establishment of a postoffice that is not of any interest whatsoever to the general public. The last Byrd covers are still on the market and it is not necessary to recall that exploitation.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Two events of major importance are on the local chess calendar this week. A unique rapid transit tournament is scheduled at the Chess Divan on Wednesday at 8 p. m., when a half dozen experts from the Capital City Chess Club will engage an equal number of Divan's best in competition for a first prize jointly donated by the organizations. Simultaneously, a tourney for weaker players will be staged, with members of both clubs invited to play. E. M. Knapp, president of the Divan, has turned his mechanical talents toward manufacturing, for the occasion, a handsome timepiece, which beautifully chimes the ten-second intervals.

On Saturday evening, at the Capital City Club, the annual championship fray gets under way. D. H. Mugridge, who acquired the title last year, is expected to lead a strong field of entrants. Others who may be seen in action include E. M. Knapp, who last year lost the play-off to Mugridge, District Champion M. C. Stark, H. A. Rousseau, Ariel Mengarini, Walter Jacobs and V. L. Eaton. That Champion Mugridge is in fine fettle is attested by the appended game, which he won in the recent inter-club match between Capital City and the Divan.

C. A. Hesse	D. H. Mugridge
1 P—K4	P—QB3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 Kt—QB3	PxP
4 KtxP	B—B4
5 Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
6 Kt—B3	Kt—Q2
7 B—Q3	P—K3
8 B—KB4	Q—Kt3
9 Castles	KKt—B3
10 P—B4	QxKtP
11 Q—Q2	Castles
12 BxB	RPxB
13 P—K5	Kt—Q2
14 Kt—Kt3	Q—R3
15 Q—B2	Kt—Kt3
16 P—KR3	Castles KR
17 P—KR3	P—QKt4
18 Kt—K5	PxP
19 KtxKt	PxKt
20 R—Q8	R—B1
21 QxBP ?	QxQ
22 RxQ	P—Kt4
23 R—K5	P—B3
24 R—R7	RxB
25 RxKtP	Kt—Kt1
26 P—Q5	P—Q5
27 P—B5	P—B4
28 R—K2	P—B5
29 R(B4)—K4	P—B6 ch
30 R—Kt2	K—B3
31 R—K12	K—Q4
32 R—K17 ch	K—K3
33 R—K8	Kt—B3
34 RxB	P—B5
35 RxP	P—B6
36 P—Kt3 ch	K—Q3
37 R—Kt3 ch	K—B2
38 R—Kt2 ch	K—K2
39 R—K8 ch	K—B3
40 R—K12 ch	K—Q4
41 RxR ch	KxR
42 R—K7	R—B7 ch
43 Resigns	

En Passant

Georges Koltanowski's local exploits will appear in full next Sunday. Those who lost to the Belgium master at the Capital City and Divan clubs may find comfort in the fact that he holds the world's record for simultaneous play. At Antwerp, in 1932, he played 160 games simultaneously, scoring 135 wins, 18 draws and only 7 losses!

The first issue of Chess Archives, edited by eight of the world's foremost masters, contains 471 games covering the AVRO, Hastings, Leningrad-Moscow, Kemeri-Riga and Margate tournaments in full. Contests from the Bogoljubow vs. Eliskases and Landau vs. Szabo matches, and partial scores from the Birmingham, Holland and Paris tourneys are also included, along with a selection of the world's best problems presented under the editorship of C. L. Kok. Prizes are offered for discussions of the best game in certain tournaments, for an annual problem solving contest, and for the best two games each month submitted by amateurs, which will be published with Fine's annotations.

Some 69 symbols are used in a concise system of annotation, and numerous illustrative diagrams appear. Each event is summarized in Dutch, English, French and German, betokening the international scope of the publication. The quality of the binding, paper and printing must be seen to be appreciated, while the immense value of a collection of all games played annually by all masters is self-evident.

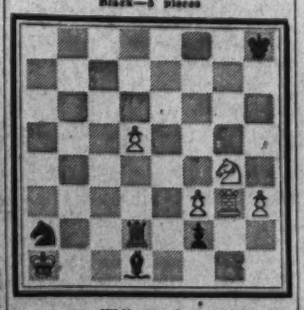
Solutions to Problems

Probem 843, by composer W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to Kt-Kt6. Henry M. Ward, long a solver, returns to the fold after a long illness and compliments Dr. Clinton, writing: "No. 842 has the interesting feature that black can check on one, yet it is not necessary for white to, but the Kt's moves block the check and give discovered check." We regret to inform Mr. Ward that Solver Jacoo Frech died during the year. Dr. Clinton writes today's novelty: "This relatively simple double problem achieves what I recently challenged others to produce. It is of the type which you lately published from Mr. Eaton, though not so difficult as the one which he will publish in Chess Review."

Problem No. 844
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park Md.
Composed for The Post

K on KRsq; R on Q7; Kt on QR7; B on Q8; P on KB7.

Black—5 pieces



White—6 pieces

K on QRsq; R on KK13; Kt on KKt4; Ps on KR3; KB3, and Q5. Either side to play and mate in two moves.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"I play bridge frequently with a foursome which puts up a kitty before the start of the game," writes Mrs. H. W. T., of North Carolina, who is eager to know how it should be divided up. She continues, "For every rubber won, the winners take out 5 cents; for each small slam bid and made, 5 cents, and grand slams, 10 cents. The high scorer for the afternoon takes the remaining money in the pot.

"On several occasions a discussion has arisen over who takes the 5 cents: the winners of the rubber, or the opponents if their score is higher? I have always taken it if winner of rubber, so would like to know just what is right."

It might be an excellent plan, particularly with the rewards for small and grand slams, for the winners of the rubber to attempt to even things up by taking the pot; but the laws say otherwise.

It is the side with the greatest plus that is considered the winner, regardless of which side first makes the two games. If Mrs. H. W. T. wishes to stick by the laws, we are afraid it will be a case of the rich getting richer.

Einie Meinie Minie Moe

K. S. submits a question that would baffle a witch doctor. Here is the North hand:

♠ J 8 6 4 2
♡ 10 7 5 3
◇ 9 6 2
♣ K

The bidding, with both sides vulnerable and East dealer:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	4 ♡	5 ♣	5 ♡
6 ♣	6 ♡	7 ♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"Granted that the bidding was slightly wacky," writes K. S., "what do you think the correct lead was?"

From an armchair view of the proceedings, a diamond would be our choice. However, in actual play we would be influenced by a number of conditions and notions, concerning the players and the previous bidding.

To support the diamond lead is the argument that partner apparently was encouraged by East's bid of the suit to jump to four hearts, indicating shortness, with or without an honor, and possibly a void. Also it is more than likely that East had a "fit" in diamonds when he essayed five clubs.

A heart lead seems unwise as the opponents must be prepared for it. Anything is possible and it may be that partner wants a spade, but the diamond looks more favorable.

We offer this opinion realizing that K. S. will probably write and tell us that the king of clubs opening is the only lead that beats the hand!

The No Trumper Is Punished

The hand in today's box is offered by an aggrieved partner as an object lesson to the no trumpists, who would rather grab the bid at no trump than wait for a safer contract.

The North players in the duplicate where the hand was dealt rebid immediately to two no trump instead of showing their four-card spade suit. As a result their partners though they held four low spades raised the no-trump call to three, and the contract was set. All the rest of the North players in the tournament rightly showed their second suit; their partners supported and the contract was played at four spades and made.

The faulty bidding is presented in the box, along with the cards. One way the hand was bid to four spades goes as follows:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

At a trump contract tricks can be developed through ruffing that cannot be won at no trump. With the two singletons, North has a hopeless task at three no trump.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ A Q J 6 ♡ A J 9 5 4 ◇ 6 ♣ Q 10 8	
♠ 10 3 ♡ K 10 6 3 ◇ K 10 7 2 ♣ J 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 8 4 ♡ Q 7 2 ◇ J 8 3 ♣ A 9 7 5
	♠ 9 7 5 2 ♡ 8 ◇ A Q 9 8 4 ♣ K 6 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 NT.	Pass	3 NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 5 ♣

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Uyeno's Stamp Shop, 1208 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 0614.
NATIONAL STAMP MART, 1217 F St. N.W., Rm. 411, DI. 8817.
WEEKS STAMP SHOP, 900 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8226.

PARADE of YOUTH

Brothers Hunt Big Game All Over Globe

Boys, 16, 18, Have Bagged 300 Animals

They've hunted lions and rhinoceroses in Africa, grizzly bears in Wyoming, giant kodiak bears in Alaska. They're veterans at one of the world's riskiest sports—big-game hunting—and Walter and Howard Sykes are still in their 'teens!

Walter, now 18, and Howard, 16, have been hunting since they were 12. They've roamed British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, on an expedition for a museum. They've been in three parts of Africa. Together they've bagged more than 300 animals. Walter has won three prizes—two firsts—in a national big-game contest. In Africa, Howard, when only 14, shot the largest lion ever killed.

"We've had a great many narrow escapes at one time or another, including rhino and grizzly charges," they write Parade from 251 Glenwood road, Englewood, N. J.

For instance, there was the time Walter was filming a rhino in Tanganyika. The great beast charged. Coolly, the boy kept grinding away A shot and the rhino dropped—nine feet from the camera!

The boys' father has accompanied them on all their trips and had built for them at Kingston, N. Y., their own museum. In a hall 93 by 45 feet, there are more than 110 trophies, all bagged by the boys.

All-Around Girl

Somewhere during the last 10 years, Wenona Tennis has found sufficient time to eat and sleep, but don't ask how. For since she joined a 4-H club when she was nine she has:

Completed 38 projects, made 42 garments for exhibition, canned 970 quarts of food, won 127 ribbons—76 first prizes and four grand champion awards for pigs, won $170 in cash, made products valued at $1,089. And that 10 years' work brought her two scholarships to college!

Just interested in everything, that's Wenona. She's taken prizes for baking and gardening and now manages a club of younger girls, training them in 4-H work. She's exhibited at county, State and national fairs. When she's raised pigs for the show ring they've gained from 2 to 3 pounds every day.

"I have participated in judging and demonstrations in 4-H work," she writes from Coalmont, Ind. "I entered the State Dress Revue two years ago, modeled a wool suit I had made and took first prize ribbon."

Music by Ear

"I have been taking piano lessons since I was eight, but prefer playing by ear," says Mary Alice Richter. And music must be ringing in her ears all the time. At 16, she's composer of two published songs and is working on two more!

"I am a member of a musical family," writes Mary Alice from 84 N. Cassingham, Bexley, Ohio. "My baby sister, who is four, has been picking out pieces since she was two. I have a sister, 19, who plays piano and violin and sings."

Mary Alice herself has been "playing by ear" her own compositions since she was four. She, too, has had instruction on the violin and harp.

Flying Fingers

"Typing to me was just another subject toward a high school diploma," says Howard Hudson. That was when he was in his junior year and first studied the subject. But he never does things by halves. He resolved to turn in nothing but perfect work.

The result? Howard practiced so much he became good enough to win a sectional contest and thus, at 17, was a member of a team of 12, representing this country in an international typing contest with Canada!

"I was the youngest," he writes, "with a speed of 90.25 words per minute." Howard worked plenty hard to achieve that speed. He had only one year's typing instruction in school. Yet, the year after he finished that course, he took second in a contest for second-year students.

Because of that, his former teacher told him he had a fair chance of winning a contest held in Memphis, Tenn. And because of that encouragement Howard drove the 100 miles from his home in Deering, Mo., used a borrowed typewriter and topped the field of 19!

Big Shot

At 16, Bobby Parker has held four national skeet shooting titles, three State crowns, seven sectional and at present has a world's record to his credit. And how did he do it? "It just happened I was able to do my best on certain occasions," he says.

But there's a little more to it. He practices between 3 and 8 hours a day. To become more proficient, he's tried all types of guns. That's why he was able to win his first crown a few months after he began target shooting three and one half years ago.

Happy Over Horses

From Montana to Dublin, Ireland, Nancy Marie Shaw has ridden horses she's raised and trained herself.

"I've been riding since I was five, and hunting since I was 10," the 16-year-old writes from Glad Acres, Chester Springs, Pa. And she's been winning in shows just about as long, yet always feeling "surprised and happy when I win."

It's Nancy's ambition to train mounts as a business and she's certainly getting the experience. She shows her horses all over the country and once was home from Montana barely 24 hours before departing for Ireland!

Girl of the Week

Who—Miriam Stanley.

Why—Three years ago, when 17, she sold some of her clothes to obtain money for her first flying lesson. For the past year and a half she has worked in almost every department of an aircraft corporation, learning the business inside out, piling up hours for a commercial license before and after work.

Where—Lock Haven, Pa.

Miriam Stanley.

Some people live to eat, others live to sleep, but Miriam Stanley lives to fly. She was just 17 when she parted with some of her wardrobe, a supreme sacrifice for a girl, to pay for her first lesson.

Her action was not in vain. The girl was good. It was on her instructor's recommendation that she got a job with the plane manufacturing company.

She didn't just sit in the company's office pounding a typewriter. Miriam did work—hard work—in the rib, upholstering, welding, sheet metal and final assembly departments. And timng as those jobs were, she was on the field at dawn, and after hours in the evening, flying the ships available to the company's employes.

Of course, she made progress. It wasn't long before she had her private license. She recently flew to Canada as a representative of this country. And those hours all count toward a commercial license.

Miriam isn't satisfied yet. She says, "I want to get in the sales department after I learn every detail about our ships and when I have a hundred more hours. That will be my career. But I would like to win the Bendix race some day."

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

Oh, Well

First Electrician—Have we any four volt, two watt bulbs?

Second—For what?

First—No, two.

Second—Two what?

First—Yes.

Consistent

Farmer—That boy that used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?

Second Farmer—He's more than steady—he's absolutely motionless.

What a Fight

"I always fight the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really? How do you go about stinging a wasp?"

Talk Fast!

"My daughter certainly cured her Scotch boy friend of stuttering."

"How?"

"She called him up long distance—collect."

Squibbie

We don't know the answer to the question Victoria Cox, 331 East Burke street, Martinsburg, W. Va., asks, but we are sure Victoria's Mystery Prize will be the answer to her prayers.

If louse is lice, not louses,
If mouse is mice, not mouses,
Then I don't see why blouse can't be
"Blice," instead of blouses.

You may not know, either, Paraders, but you will know what a Mystery Prize is if you're a Squibbies winner. Just write a four-line humorous nonsensical jingle and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"She filed the letters"

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Violet Kovach, Ravenna, Ohio (16)—Movie star pix, stamps; boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Lawrence Lovett, Williamsburg, Ky.—Posts, write.

Eugene Covington, Lindale, Ga. (17)—Will swap pix post cards with boyzngals 15 to 20.

Laurel Bateman, Richmond, Utah (13)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Estelle Baumgold, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (14)—China dogs.

Rosemary Halaiko, Kent, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals interested sports, write.

Fern Richards, Eureka, Utah—Pix good-looking boyzngals and road maps of every State in Union.

J. H. Chamberlayne, Brookhill, Va. (12)—Exchange packet of stamps for two match-book covers if self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Montana McMonigle, Anaconda, Mont.—Anyone named Madigan or McMonigle and related to Mary Ellen Madigan or William or Jack McMonigle, write.

Evelyn McKinley, Washington, D. C.—Pix Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Deanna Durbin; boyzngals, 12 to 13, write.

Dolores Allen, Butte, Mont.—Pix boyzngals, 13 to 15, also words, "Little Skipper" and "Deep Purple."

Teresa Knapp, Waynesboro, Va. (12)—Girls my age, write.

Betty Moore, Akron, Ohio (18)—Drum majors and majorettes, also foreign boyzngals, write.

Louise Mask, Hagerstown, Md. (13)—Paper napkins and pins, also Western girls write.

Alzena Lord, Bethel, Me. (15)—Pix Richard Greene, Jackie Cooper, Tyrone Power, addresses foreign boyzngals.

Frances Wohnhas, Akron, Ohio (12)—Boyzngals any age interested collecting pix Paraders, write.

Jean Pascali, Metuchen, N. J.—Foreign coins and postcards of Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware and Western States.

Earlene Atkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah—Addresses foreign boyzngals; also trade your favorite movie star pix for pix of Errol Flynn, Dorothy Lamour and Clark Gable.

Paul Stevens, West Burke, Vt. (19)—Boyzngals interested all sports, write.

Margie Mertens, East Hartford, Conn. (18)—Boyzngals, 18 to 23, interested sports, write.

Hazel Stevenson, Provo, Utah (14)—Match folders.

Mary Elizabeth Benton, Hazard, Ky. (13)—Boys my age, write.

Mary Jane Cowherd, Gordonsville, Va. (14)—Autographed pix Paraders, 13 to 15.

Diana Malstrom, Salt Lake City, Utah—Toy dogs and china dolls.

Avis Culp, Olympia, Wash. (18)—Cowboy songs, pix postcards, snapshots and horse pix.

Lois Wersham, Midlothian, Va. (13)—Words, "Those Brown Eyes," "Beautiful Brown Eyes" and "The Great Speckled Bird."

Helen Kuhre, Salt Lake City, Utah (12)—Foreign boyzngals, write, words and music "My Wild Irish Rose," pix Anne Shirley and Jean Arthur, Beehive girls, 12 to 14, write.

Frank Jarvis, Akron, Ohio—Girls 12 to 14, write.

Mary Olive Collins, Petersburg, Va.—Girls born August 25, 1925, write. Pix Deanna Durbin, Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy.

Marjorie Bridge, Hazardville, Conn. (14)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Randolph Scott and Sonja Henie.

Gregg Horne, Sumter, S. C. (13)—Info on electricity, music; foreign boyzngals, write.

Evangeline Eaton, Oxen Hill, Md. (16)—Boyzngals interested flowers and fossils, write.

Venus Severn, Hollywood, Calif.—Exchange movie star pix, stamps, song hits, or match tops with Paraders 16 to 17 for souvenirs or handkerchiefs from foreign countries or States other than California.

Minnie Poulson, Alexis, Ill. (14)—Words and music "Mexicali Rose," "Fresno Valley," "Ain't We Crazy."

Frances Bleight, Richmond, Va.—Boyzngals, 14 to 15, interested ballroom dancing, write.

Gazelle Moore, Carrsville, Va. (10)—Pix Sonja Henie and Richard Greene; girls, 10 to 12, write.

Boyzngals, write—Helen Maxwell, Charlotte, N. C. (15); Dora Threatt, Charlotte, N. C. (16); Dora Wells, Sumter, S. C. (14); Anne Williams, Richmond, Va. (12); Mary Mazzei, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y. (16); Billy Tidwells, Rock Hill, S. C.; Helen Abee, Belmont, N. C. (17); Edith Abee, Belmont, N. C. (13); Henry Zagaja, West Burke, Vt.; Ruth Fecht, Alma, Nebr. (11); Alice Ricketts, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Frances Le Vierge, Hartford, Conn. (15); Virginia Gilbert, Richmond, Va. (18).

LETTERS

Ferpo-Max

Parade: I have a darling, wire-haired fox terrier which answers to the name Ferpo-Max. A favorite pastime is to sit on a little stool by a window and watch the other dogs in the neighborhood play. We do not allow him to run loose.

Upon hearing a strange noise he cocks his head. One noise he cannot stand is the music of a harp. He will howl until it stops. He loves to play with a rubber mouse. Carrying it in his mouth, he runs pell-mell about the house shaking it furiously and throwing it into the air. To tease him, my sister and I will pretend to fight. Whereupon, he will bark and grab our ankles until we stop. Every night he insists on sleeping upon the foot of my mother's bed and acts very annoyed if he is pushed off.

If I sit him in a chair, he will stay there and eat from a spoon. He loves chocolate cake and candy and will do practically anything for some. BETTY JEAN PRICE.
1119 Buchanan road,
Durham, N. C.

A Mystery Prize to Readeress Price for her account of playful Ferpo-Max.—Ed.

Authority

Parade: I'm an authority on both country and city life, having spent nine of my 18 years in the country, and the other nine in the city.

I'd much rather live in the country. The air is fresher, people are more friendly, and there are more healthful enjoyments which don't cost money.
(MISS) LEE REYNOLDS.
Route 3, Terryville avenue,
Bristol, Conn.

Burned Book

Parade: Recently our house burned, and my address book went with it. I would appreciate it if, when the girls I was writing to read this, they would write again and send me their addresses.

I'd like to hear from these four in particular: Estelle Hicks, Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. Wood, Lexington, N. C.; Rita Canty, Mass., and Emma Hayes, who sent me her picture, taken in Provo Canyon, Utah.

Please write as I get very lonely here. GERTRUDE AVILLA.
Box 596,
Gustine, Calif.

Place of Opinions

Parade: Faye Bailey, I disagree with you when you say Parade is all right except for Letters. I think the Letters column is fine. It gives Paraders a place to express their opinions. ROSALIE SMITH.
Lake City, Mich.

Fun on Wheels

Parade: If you have never tried roller skating in a rink, just rush to your nearest rink and skate away. The first time you go it may not appeal to you because of a few falls. However, soon you will be quite a roller fan. I know from experience.

I began skating last November and after considerable work learned to glide, skate backward, do the two-step and waltz. Although I have progressed these last months, I still have a lot to learn. I was offered a position with a well-known skating troupe—not because of my ability, for I would have had to learn, but because of my size. I am 16, but small for my age and a small person, naturally, is easier to lift during a dance on skates.
ELAINE CONN.
1388 Tuckerman street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

In Person

Parade: For a good deal of years, my one ambition was to see a movie star in person. While making a tour of Hollywood last spring I tried to fulfill my ambition by watching the various studios, cafes, etc., where they are most frequently seen, but nary a one did I see.

A few months later, I went fishing at a small lake about 40 miles from here. I was on the shore when a big, black sedan rolled up and out of the car stepped Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Boy! Was I surprised. Later, I found out they were working on a picture being shot above the lake.
RAYMOND WHITTAKER.
Circleville, Utah.

Little Things

Parade: My hobbies are everything from writing letters to collecting stamps. Stamps seems to be first with "anything little" a close second. My stamps have won several ribbons at local hobby shows. There are about 8,000 stamps in all (I said "about"—I'm not ambitious enough to count them).

Collecting little things is very interesting. I have elephants, dogs, cats, a tiger and kangaroo, owl, penguin and bunnies. There is a little bear carved out of soap and a pair of shoes an inch long. Most of the things are made of china, some of celluloid and a few of frosted glass. The thing that is my pet is a little carriage drawn by a pair of white horses and complete with driver and footman. ALMA HORSMAN.
Route 2,
Edgewater, Md.

Willingly to War?

Parade: At the present time we are safe from any aggression in the existing war in Europe, but there is a good chance that we will become involved, as we did in the last war. I have heard quite a few different opinions. Some say we will be sure to get in and lots of others say we will not. What I want to know is: Will the youth of America willingly go to war merely to protect democracy? I know the youth of America will go gladly in defense of America. I believe if the U. S. will follow the neutrality act from beginning to end we will stay clear of the war. I should like to hear from other Paraders about this.
VICTOR M. PHELPS.
P. O. Box 37,
Maxton, N. C.

C. U. Beats Detroit, 14-13; Hoyas and Syracuse Tie

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939 ****X

Blocked Kicks Help Cards Score Both Touchdowns

10,000 See Bergman's Eleven Win First Battle With Titans Since '35; Pirro Star

Statistics of game:

	Catholic U.	Detroit
First downs	7	7
Yards gained rushing	126	104
Yards lost rushing	19	20
Passes attempted	4	14
Passes completed	1	6
Yards gained passing	7	154
Number of punts	12	5
Yards punting	444	220
Average yards punting	37	38
Punts blocked	2	0
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Penalties	2	7
Yards lost on penalties	21	70

By Bill Burnett

Well repaid were the estimated 10,000 hardy souls who braved a biting wind yesterday at Brookland Stadium to see Catholic University edge out a 14-to-13 decision over Detroit U.'s air-minded Titans.

A pitched battle was staged as the Cardinals, meeting Detroit for the fifth straight year, took credit for their first triumph over the Michigan eleven since 1935. Never more than 8 points separated the teams, and just by way of adding extra excitement to a thrilling, see-saw scramble, all four touchdowns resulted from the most spectacular plays possible.

Blocked Kicks Aid Cards

The anticipated aerial bombardment of Coach Gus Dorais' maroon-clad Titans was no figment of a press agent's imagination. Its full force was turned on the Cards. Eight completed passes in 14 attempts, picking up a matter of 154 yards, might have whipped any team but a Bergman-coached eleven that was desperately trying for its third straight victory of the season. Most of the 10,000 fans left the concrete bowl certain the District's second undefeated gridiron season had been officially launched by the Redbirds.

Both of its touchdowns C. U. owed to blocked kicks. Detroit's Al Guesquirre and Johnson, bosses of the kicking department, were not exactly slow getting them off—C. U.'s line was just too fast.

After the first period had seen the ball shuttled between Detroit's 5 and C. U.'s 35 on an assortment of fumbles, kicks and penalties, the Cardinals started pushing Detroit back with well-placed toe efforts until the ball rested on the Titan 3. Charley Moutenot achieved that worthy purpose on a 40-yard spiral to Detroit's Stan Slovisky, and Lou Shine brought the slender back down in his tracks.

Pirro Goes Over

Ghesquiere, touted as Dorais' main scoring threat and living up to his notices, kicked out to John Fiorellino on the Detroit 28.

When Fiorellino attempted to pass over the goal on the next play, Murphy stepped in to intercept and he went to the 10. Ghesquire tried two line bucks that netted nothing, and then stepped back for a punt. Somebody left the door open, however, and Joe Carrig rushed in to block it and fall on the ball on the Detroit 2. Two line plunges and Rocco Pirro scored 6 points from the 1-foot line. His brother, Carmen, came out of the line to blast a perfect placement through the posts.

Detroit seemed to get angry at that point. It took the kick-off at its own 48, picked up 7 yards on rushing, and then Ghesquiere proved his value to the club with two bullet-like passes. The first, to Bill Schauer, was good for 13 yards and a first down, and the second was taken by Slovisky to the Card 1-yard stripe. One slam at the line by Ghesquiere, and the score was 7-6. Hayes missed the placement that later proved Detroit's downfall.

Midway of the third period, the Redbirds profited by their second blocked kick. Johnson, standing behind his own goal, saw his effort slapped down by Carrig again and

See CATHOLIC, Page 5, Column 5.

College Football Results Complete From All Sections

American University	0	0	0	0	— 0
Randolph-Macon	0	6	6	6	—18
V. M. I.	0	0	20	0	—20
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	6	—13
Texas	0	0	0	12	—12
Oklahoma	0	10	7	7	—24
Baylor	0	7	6	0	—13
Arkansas	0	7	0	0	— 7
Washington-Lee	7	0	0	0	— 7
Southwestern	7	0	0	0	— 7
Maryland	0	7	0	0	— 7
Virginia	0	0	0	12	—12
Mt. St. Marr's	0	0	7	14	—21
Western Maryland	6	0	0	0	— 6
Georgia	0	0	0	0	— 0
Holy Cross	0	13	0	0	—13
Cornell	14	6	0	0	—20
Princeton	0	0	0	7	— 7
Columbia	0	0	0	0	— 0
Army	0	0	0	6	— 6
Yale	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0	— 6
Ohio State	0	0	0	13	—13
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	— 0
Temple	0	0	13	0	—13
Texas Christian	0	0	0	2	—11
Minnesota	0	6	7	0	—13
Purdue	0	0	0	7	—13
Harvard	13	13	14	21	—61
Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0
Indiana	7	0	0	7	—14
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	— 0
Notre Dame	7	6	0	7	—20
Southern Methodist	7	0	0	6	—13
Nebraska	3	0	7	0	—10
Iowa State	0	0	0	7	— 7
Georgetown	0	0	0	7	—13
Syracuse	0	0	7	6	—13
George Washington	0	6	0	0	— 6
Butler	7	0	0	6	—13
Detroit	0	0	7	6	—13
Catholic U.	0	7	7	0	—14
Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	— 0
V. P. I.	0	0	6	0	— 6
William and Mary	6	0	0	0	— 6
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	— 0
Washington College	0	13	0	3	—16
Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0	—14
Duke	7	6	0	0	—13
Michigan	7	13	7	0	—27
Iowa	7	0	0	0	— 7
Tulane	7	0	0	0	— 7
Fordham	0	0	0	0	— 0

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 5.

Leonard to Hansen for 11 Yards—A Midfield Gain for the Navy

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Irish Stave Off S. M. U. In 20-to-19 Thriller

Texans Miss Kick After Goal In Last 2 Minutes; Notre Dame Twice Comes From Behind

By Steve Snider.
United Press Staff Writer.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14.—The magic kicking toe of Notre Dame's brilliant backs again saved the Irish from defeat today as they whipped Southern Methodist's galloping Mustangs, 20 to 19.

Notre Dame twice thundered from behind but a blocked punt in the last two minutes of play brought a gasp from the crowd of 45,000 banked around Notre Dame's oval stadium. Then the crowd moaned as Halfback MacClinton recovered for S. M. U. on Notre Dame's 2-yard line.

Presto Johnston drove over left tackle for a touchdown, but Jack Sanders missed that extra point the Irish twice had converted and it gave Notre Dame its third victory of the 1939 campaign—three wins in which placement kicks have scored the winning points.

Three minutes after the opening kickoff the Mustangs converted Joe Thesing's fumble on his own 16-yard line into a touchdown. Johnston drove 3 yards over left tackle for the score and Sanders kicked his only point after touchdown of the day.

It took Notre Dame two plays to tie it on a 38-yard pass, Harry Stevenson to Bill Kerr, which was ruled complete because of Fullback Wally Bearden's interference, and a touchdown pass from Stevenson to Lou Zontini, 21 yards away in the end zone. Zontini converted from placement.

Point Is Missed

S. M. U., battling to give the Southwest another major victory over a Midwestern eleven, started a 69-yard touchdown drive in the first period and produced a score at the start of the second period when Stocky Ray Mallouf, its passing and running hero of the day, raced 4 yards around his right end after receiving a lateral pass from Murry Mangum. Bob Bellville missed the extra point and S. M. U. led, 13 to 7.

Milt Piepul, Notre Dame's second fullback, personally conducted a 67-yard march to tie the score in the second period, carrying the ball on seven of the 14 plays required, and counting on a plunge from the one-foot line. Johnny Kelleher missed the try for extra point.

Through the scoreless third period they battled with little advantage to either team.

In the last period, the Irish began to ramble. They travelled to S. M. U.'s 18, where Kelleher's attempted placement was short. Then, after a punt exchange, they took the ball on their own 32 and marched straight down the field in seven plays, again led by Piepul. Piepul scored his second touchdown

See IRISH, Page 5, Column 1.

Furman's Drive Defeats Citadel

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 14 (AP).—Furman's power tactics swept the Citadel light brigade off its feet for four minutes today and in that short spce of time the Jurricane scored 7 points and spoiled the Citadel's homecoming celebration. Furman won, 7-0.

The Citadel's reputation for playing jam-up football all the way was upheld when Graham Edwards heaved a 43-yard pass to Jake Burrows in the last 30 seconds of play. It was the Cadets' only and most dangerous threat. Citadel had the ball on Furman's 1-yard line when the game ended.

75-Yard Run Helps Butler Beat G.W., 13-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.—Tom Harding, Negro triple threat star, handed George Washington University its first defeat of the season here this afternoon when he dashed 75 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to climax Butler University's 13-to-6 victory.

Harding also set the stage for Butler's initial score when he intercepted Ken Baston's pass early in the first period on the Colonial 42. A sustained drive followed, with Harding plunging over from the 8-yard stripe. He also converted the extra point.

16 First Downs to 5

Coach Bill Reinhart's eleven outclassed their victors in the first-down department, chalking up 16 to Butler's 5. It was their failure to "click in the clinches" that put them back on their heels. George Washington scored their only touchdown in the second period on a sustained down-the-field drive climaxed by Murphy Booth's center plunge from the 1-yard line. Bob Nowdskey's extra point attempt was blocked.

Harding kicked off to B. Nowaskey on the goal line, who ran back to the 30. Batson and Babich alternated carrying the ball up to the 45. The Colonial march was stopped on the Bulldog 48, where Batson punted into the end zone. Butler could gain nothing through the line, forcing Kreag to punt to the Colonial 43, where Batson ran back to the Butler 47. The Colonials scored on a pass, Batson to Babich, who lateraled to B Nowaksey. The play was nullified for a Colonial off-side. Harding intercepted Batson's following pass and was downed on the Colonial 42. Harding threw a pass to Lanahan on the 8, where Harding later cracked over the left side for a score. Harding kicked the extra point. The two elevens battled evenly for the remainder of the quarter, the Colonials marching down to the Butler 7.

George Washington resumed second quarter hostilities by scoring two plays later, Fedora lunging

See WASHINGTON, Page 2, Col. 4.

Early Break Gives Bucknell Game

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP).—Bucknell got a break in the first minute of play today and capitalized on it to trounce Albright, 15 to 0.

The break was a recovered Albright fumble on the visitors' 6-yard line. The Lions held for downs, but Allan Duke's punt from behind his own goal line was blown out of the end zone by a strong wind for a safety that put new life in the Bisons and led to two touchdowns in the next few minutes.

Virginia Passes In Last Period Beat Terps, 12,7

Cavaliers Storm Maryland Goal Twice in 2d Half

By Al Hailey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 14.—A rampaging passing attack unveiled by the University of Virginia Cavaliers in the second half finally paved the way to a fourth-quarter 12-7 victory over the University of Maryland here today before a colorful homecoming crowd of 10,000 persons in Scott Stadium.

Virginia trailing, 7-0, stormed down the field from Maryland's 45-yard line after 7 minutes of the final period for their first score and then, with but three minutes and 20 seconds to play, pushed across a second touchdown after advancing 54 yards with a weird assortment of running and passing plays.

A sophomore quarterback, Bill Dudley, and Jim Gillette, the Cavaliers co-captain, paced the Virginia offensive.

Ogrince Scores

Three passes—Gillette to Harris, Dudley to Gillette and Gillette to Ogrince—were largely responsible for Virginia's first score with O'Grince taking the ball over the goal line on the third. The Cavaliers' second score came when Fullback Walter Smith, a senior, took the ball on the Maryland 1-yard line, bounced off the mass at his left tackle and went around end unmolested.

Both extra point attempts by Dudley missed going between the uprights by inches. For the Cavaliers the taste of that final minute victory was especially sweet for it marked the second straight year that Virginia has beaten Maryland in the 16 games between the two schools.

Maryland stepped out in front after but eight minutes of the second quarter when they climaxed a drive from their own 34-yard line to Virginia's 6 with a touchdown pass—Mearle Duvall to Right End Frank Dwyer in the end zone. Francis Beamer, left end, former Roosevelt High School boy, was

See MARY, Page 3, Column 5.

Navy-Dartmouth Lack Punch in 0-0 Deadlock

34,000 See Big Green Make Game's Only Scoring Threats; Mayo's 28-Yd. Run Chief Gain

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—Dartmouth and Navy ventured little and gained nothing this breezy afternoon. Throwing daring to the winds in an ultra-conservative display of football they struggled to a scoreless stalemate in the presence of 34,000 customers.

Never penetrating within the Dartmouth 23-yard line, Navy turned back two Big Green scoring threats on the only occasions when any sort of a goal appeared imminent. Between the 35-yard lines the battle was staged for the most part with neither team able to shake loose a ball carrier on a climax run.

By 13 first downs to 9, the Navy outrushed Dartmouth and outgained the Big Green in yardage, 219 to 129, but each Middie offensive bogged down dismally beyond midfield and it was Dartmouth which produced the only scoring gestures.

There were tremors among Navy supporters late in the fourth quarter when Dartmouth, stymied on the Middies' 15-yard line and pulled Charley Camp, substitute tackle, out of the line for a placement attempt. It was a wobbly, woeful effort by Camp from the 27-yard line and Navy folks breathed easier. Save for a 28-yard gallop by Lou Mayo in the fourth quarter from deep in his own territory, and a pair of first down charges at the Dartmouth line by the same player, the Middies had little luck with their offensives. But a big Navy line was dealing viciously with Dartmouth's own running game.

There were signs of a scintillating Dartmouth offensive in the third quarter when Coach Earl Blaik inserted 142 pound Joe Arico among a new big green backfield and Arico on two successive dashes around the weak side of the line reeled off gains of 20 and 10 yards that carried the ball into Navy territory. But Whitehead and Bergner smeared Arico on an end run for a 6-yard loss and the attack stalled.

Navy's only sustained advance of the afternoon was staged in the second quarter, a 47-yard movement which began with a 7-yard gain by Mayo on a spinner through the Dartmouth line and some productive

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 3.

$7,500 Laurel Stake Is Romp For Sun Egret

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 14.—The little but mighty Sun Egret, sporting the colors of the Maryland-owned A. C. C. Stable, again showed the shiny soles of his racing plates to a stake field this afternoon. Having won two stakes and an over-night handicap in his previous three starts, all at six furlongs, Sun Egret proved that he could hold his speed for a mile by winning the $7,500 Laurel and, from all appearances, didn't take a deep breath in accomplishing that feat.

The Sun Briar colt simply hopped to the front at the first jump and the white and green colors on the back of Jockey Al Shelhamer riffled in the breeze around the rail from the No. 1 post position. So thoroughly did Sun Egret dominate this twenty-sixth running of the Laurel mile in the presence of 15,000 fans that he was five lengths in advance of his nearest rival at the end and being taken in by Shelhamer crossing the wire.

The Routh Times, the Nedayrs and the Lady Marylands did a lot of huffing and puffing behind but there was not a catcher in the crowd as far as Sun Egret was concerned. He added his name to the long list of greats who have won a Laurel by winning in 1:37 4-5, time that he obviously could have lowered had

See RACES, Page 6, Column 7.

Pitt Defeats Duke, 14 to 13, Before 50,000

Bowsers Team Shows Powerful Offense; Kish's Kick Triumphs

By Whitney Martin,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—The so-called Pittsburgh bubble exploded today—right in the faces of the Duke Blue Devils—and it wasn't filled with laughing gas.

Charley Bowser's mystery team turned back the potent Duke eleven, 14 to 13, in a game which kept nearly 50,000 bundled and blanketed spectators in various stages of hysteria throughout the crisp autumn afternoon.

And the Pitt Panthers did it the hard way, coming from behind to tie the score in the second period, and coming from behind to win in the third.

Sutherland in Press Box

Jock Sutherland, the silent Scot, peered down from the press box to see his successor's team, rated so-so in preseason calculations and considered an enigma after two victories, play the favored Southerners to a standstill.

He didn't see a Sutherland football team. The relentless, crushing power of previous Pitt machines was missing, and in its place was a brilliant, unpredictable offense.

In justice to the Blue Devils, it was anybody's ball game, and they were the victims of at least one heart-rendering break which might have sent the 50,000 straggling away muttering instead of cheering. The Blue Devils likewise boasted the outstanding man on the field in lithe George McAfee, whose running and kicking were practically a two-hour menace. He left the game in the final minutes to a thunder of acclaim.

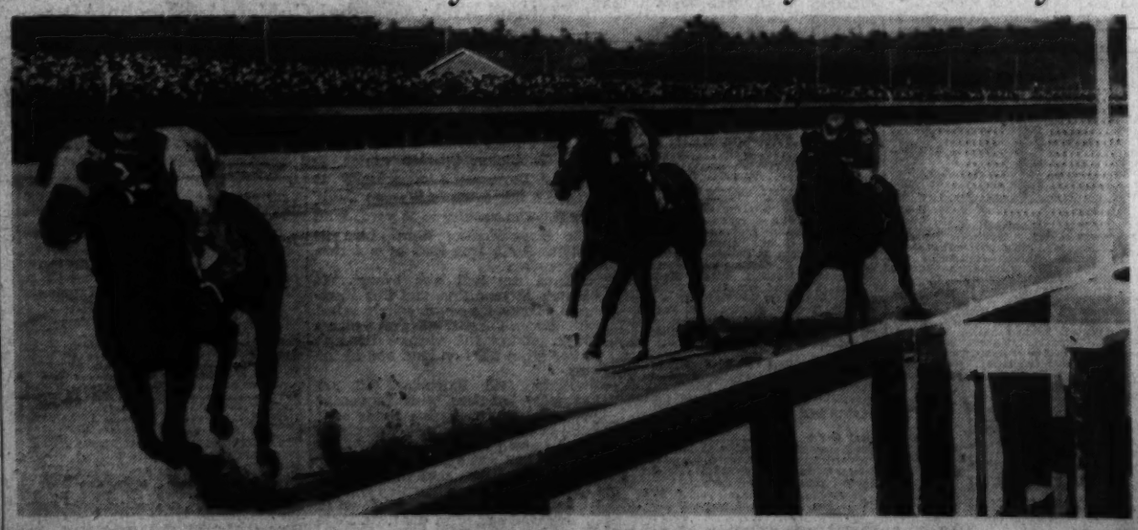
Nerve-Shattering Game

It was a crazy, nerve-shattering ball game, replete with brilliant plays interspersed with horrid fumbling and breaks, which turned promising offensives into disheartening disappointments.

Duke, with a brilliant kicker in

See PITT, Page 5, Column 2.

Challamore a Handy Winner in Maryland Futurity



Post Staff Photo

Challamore, a fast-stepping colt owned by J. W. Y. Martin, finished handily, well ahead of Abrasion, a stablemate, and the Brann color bearer, Yarnith. The winner and Yarnith are both sired by Challenger II, whose most famous colt, Challedon, recently established a world record at Kentucky

Lou Ghecas' 70-Yard Run Helps G. U. Tie, 13-13

Georgetown Lad Makes Touchdown Dash With 5 Minutes Left to Play

Statistics	Syra.	Geo'town
First downs	5	6
Yards gained rushing	79	184
Yards lost rushing	14	43
Forward passes attempted	16	15
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards gained by forwards	41	79
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	13	12
Average distance of punts	387	414
Yards gained on punt returns	44	24
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	6	7
Yards lost by penalties	60	50

By Jack Munhall.
By a Staff Correspondent.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Trailing 13-6, with only five minutes remaining to play, Georgetown University preserved its 10-game winning streak here today when Lou Ghech, mercury-footed halfback, raced 70 yards through the entire Syracuse eleven to the touchdown that ultimately produced a 13-13 deadlock.

With the score still favoring the underdog Orange, 13-12, Joe McFadden, Georgetown quarterback, came into the game to place-kick the all-important conversion. By his kick the icy-veined McFadden, who had been on the bench since directing Georgetown to its first touchdown, early in the opening quarter, prevented Hoyas' first loss since 1937.

Syracuse greatly outweighing its rivals, had come from behind a 6-0 deficit to take a 13-6 advantage by pushing over two touchdowns within five minutes in the third and fourth periods, each time benefiting by breaks.

Pass Nets Touchdown

The score that put the Orange ahead, 7-6, came on a 27-yard third period pass from Co-captain Bill Hoffman to Bob Heald after a pass interference penalty against Georgetown had given the Orange a first down on the 35.

About four minutes later, after the start of the last period, Syracuse tallied its second touchdown when Lou Falcone's attempted punt from the Georgetown 8 was blocked by Center Tice, of the Orange, and recovered by Heald.

Georgetown's first score was made by Fullback Myron Darmohray from the 6-inch line after a passing attack, sparked by Halfback Jules Kosnlap, had carried the Hoyas on a sustained drive of 58 yards to the 1-foot line.

The brisk wind blowing from the West toward the Syracuse goal directly led to Georgetown's first period touchdown, for Banger's kicks were caught in the swirl and traveled ridiculously short distances. His first went only 6 yards from the Syracuse 30 to the 24.

Hoyas Head Goalward

The Hoyas immediately started goalward, with Koshlap passing to Lascari and Kopcik, but the drive ended on the 18, when Lio's attempted place kick from the 25 went wide.

Again, however, a short punt by Banger's gave Georgetown a scoring chance, this time from its own 42, where Koshlap gathered in a 33-yard kick. On the first play thereafter Koshlap, from a spread formation, zipped a long pass to Lascari down the middle for a total gain of 38 yards and a first down on the Syracuse 20.

Continuing to deploy in the feared spread formation, Kosplap faked a pass and sped to the 16, and then shot a pass to Lascari and McFadden who were both clear in the end zone. Lascari caught the ball with a leap but tumbled outside the end zone and the touchdown was nullified.

Orange Scores

Another Koshlap pass, intended for Kopcik, was broken up by the Syracuse secondary, before the blond junior halfback found McFadden standing on the two-yard line and hit him in the stomach with a rifle-like throw. McFadden

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 2.

Rally by Keydets Surprises Vandy's Commodores, 20-13

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14.—The Cadets of Virginia Military Institute swept to a 20-to-13 intersectional victory today over Vanderbilt with Abisha Pritchard personally accounting for the three third-period touchdowns.

A crowd of about 5,000 shivered slightly from a brisk wind and the effects of the thrilling exploits of the institute's unheralded substitute quarterback, who scored twice himself and passed for the other tally.

Vanderbilt used the airways exclusively in getting a touchdown lead in the first period and tying the count momentarily in the third quarter. Junius Plunkett, quarterback, did the engineering work for the Southeastern Conference team's effort.

Pritchard passed and ran with abandon, but points didn't result until after the intermission when he climaxed a drive originating on his 35 by passing to Substitute End Gordon Irwin, who ran 25 yards for the counter.

After the succeeding kick-off and a punt exchange, Pritchard sped 61 yards to the touchdown that definitely put the Cadets in the game. Minutes later Vanderbilt passed its way to another score and was on the march again when Pitchard appeared out of nowhere to intercept Plunkett's long pass and scampered 78 yards to cap his spectacular performance.

A 13-yard pass from Plunkett to Ed Hiestand behind the goal line represented the home team's first score. It came on the second series of Vandy's first quarter plays, climaxing a 30-yard drive.

Halfback Hardy Housman took Plunkett's toss from the 9 for the

Sta [illegible], Column 1.

Ohio State Wrecks Northwestern's Big 10 Title Hopes, 13-0

Wildcats Hold Buckeyes for 3 Periods

55,622 Fans Watch Bill De Correvont Carry Ball 11 Times And Lose 4 Yards

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Two last-period touchdown thrusts gave Ohio State's dark-horse gridders a 13-to-0 victory over Northwestern today before 55,622 fans, wrecking Big Ten title hopes for the Wildcats.

The Bucks were held on even terms for the first three periods but exploded in the fourth when they converted a pair of Wildcat mistakes into touchdowns.

Late in the third session, Ohio's quarterback, Don Scott, dropped back on the Wildcat 30 for a pass. Rushed by Northwestern linemen, Scott side-stepped through them to the 6-yard line. Ohio was on the 1-foot line as the period ended. Scott romped over on the first play of the fourth period and booted the extra point from placement.

De Correvont Impotent

A few minutes later, after an exchange of punts, Northwestern attempted to pass from its own 26. But Jack Ryan, veteran quarterback, fumbled and Ohio's alert end, Esco Sarkkinnen, fell on the ball on the 14. Fullback James Langhurst reached the 1-yard line on a jaunt around left end, and then plunged over the goal line on the next play. Scott missed the extra point kick.

A feature of the day was the impotency of William (Bill) De Correvont, Northwestern's sophomore and the most highly publicized scholastic star of the decade. De Correvont, watched like a hawk by Ohio forwards, carried the ball 11 times and wound up with a 4-yard deficit.

His substitute, Oliver Hahnenstein, starred for Northwestern.

The Wildcats, on the rebound from last week's 23-0 setback at the hands of Oklahoma, refused to give up. They launched a 77-yard march which died just 3 yards short of the Ohio goal as the final gun sounded.

Soper Plays Leading Role

Paul Soper, substitute left half, played the leading role in the final Wildcat gesture, a four-play feature good for the entire yardage. He plunged for 5, passed to End Nick Conteas for 10, fired another aerial to End Jim Smith for another 25, and then lugged the leather the final 37 yards around his right end.

Scott and Langhurst led a ground attack which gave Ohio 13 first downs to Northwestern's 9.

Northwestern.	Position.	Ohio State.
Smith	L.E.	Sarkkinen
Cutlich	L.T.	Maas
Lokano	L.G.	Marino
Haman	Center	Andrako
Method	R.G.	Noskin
Aarts	R.T.	Piccinini
Daly	R.E.	Clair
Ryan	Q.B.	Scott
DeCorrovont	L.H.	Straubaugh
Repford	R.H.	Zadworney
Clawson	F.B.	Langhurst

Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Scott, Langhurst. Point after touchdown — Scott (placement). Northwestern substitutions—Ends, Butherus, Goefe, Hermann; tackles Young, Bauman; guards, Gurits, Goldak; center, Heimenz; backs, Kruser, Hahenstein, Chambers, Purtell, Conteas, McGuan, Soper Mesec, Richards. Ohio Staate substitutions—Ends, Anderson, Bartschy, Hershberger, Fox, Heffelfinger, Williams; tackles, Piccinini, Dixon, Stephenson, Thom, Rosen; guards, Whitehead, Howard, Smith, Spears, Tucci, Bruckner; centers, Wuellner, Bell; backs, Hallabrin, Graf, Rabb, Fisher, Wedebrook, Simions, Kinkade, Zino, Sarkkinen, Welbaum.

STATISTICS

	Northwestern.	Ohio St.
First downs	9	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	96	257
Forward passes attempted	11	10
Forward passes completed	2	6
Yards by forward passing	40	0
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	14
Foward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	0	0
Punting av., (from scrimmage	25	42
Total yards, all kicks returned	34	24
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	15	15

Carnegie Tech Defeats Case

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 14.—Carnegie Tech's driving Skibos rammed their way to a convincing 21-0 triumph over the Case Scientists today for theirthird straight victory of the season.

Some 7,000 spectators saw Coach Bill Kern's eleven score a touchdown each in the first, second and fourth periods while stopping the fe wCase threats cold.

Superior line play and blocking made things easy for the Scots, who haven't been scored on this campaign. Carnegie turned in 14 first downs to the losers five and gained 345 yards to 108 for Case.

From the Case 49-yard line, Carnegie score on just two plays for their opening marker, in the first period. Halfback Gerald White, from Morrisdale, Pa., crashed through to the 29 and the next time the ball was snapped, George Muha, hard driving half from Pittsburgh, dashed through most of the Case tea mfor the score. Then he placekicked the point.

Jaspers' Attack Bogs Twice, Dukes Grab Game, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—Manhattan's attack faltered twice within the 10-yard line today, as the Jaspers bowed to Duquesne University, 7-0, before a small crowd at the Polo Grounds. Manhattan punched the Duquesne line full of holes throughout the game, but the Dukes were impregnable when the losers neared the goal line.

Duquesne scored five minutes after the outset of the second period when a Manhattan fumble on the Jasper 18-yard line was recovered by Joe Chadonic for the Dukes. Allan Donelli, brother of Aldo Donelli, Duquesne coach, went over in two plays and John Rokisky converted.

Immediately afterward, the Jaspers initiated a smashing drive down field that carried them from their own 26 to the Duke 8-yard line. Five first downs were included in the parade, but Duquesne stiffened suddenly and Manhattan lost the ball on downs.

	T.C.U.	Temple
First downs	15	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	71	86
Forward passes attempted	31	7
Forward passes completed	19	3
Yards gained by forward passes	294	34
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	7	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	42
*Total yards kicks returned	60	122
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	40	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Myron Darmohray Plunges Over for a Hoya Score From the Foot Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Georgetown held a 6-0 lead over Syracuse at the end of the first quarter after Darmohray scored from the 1-foot line. The Hoyas seem very happy about it as two of Darmohray's teammates jump about in the background. The game, played in Archibold Stadium, ended in a 13-13 tie

Ghecas- 70-Yard Goal Sprint Nets Georgetown 7-7 Tie

GEORGE, from Page 1.

turned to step over for the score but immediately was dropped on the one-foot line by Bangor. Koshlap went to the six-inch line on a buck and then the burly Darmopray bullied his way into pay dirt.

Syracuse, never a contender in the first period as the wind favored Georgetown, reversed the order in the second quarter and had the Hoyas back on their heels for the entire 15 minutes.

The vaunted Georgetown line, however, again proved its mettle, stopping the Orange cold when the chips were down. On one occasion, after a pass took Syracuse from the G. U. 28 to the 7, the G. U. line smeared four plays with a net loss of one yard for the Orange.

Syracuse.	Position.	Georgetown.
Batten	L.E.	Kopcik
Hooper	L.T.	Fullilove
Dudley	L.G.	Ostinato
Paskevich	Center	Matura
Daugherty	R.G.	Lio
Heater	R.T.	Daniels
Piro	R.E.	Kercher
Wilson	Q.B.	McFadden
Banger	L.H.	Ghecas
Hinkle	R.H.	Koshlap
Heald	F.B.	Darmohray

Syracuse	0	0	7	6—13
Georgetown	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Darmohray, Falcone, Hoffman, Heald. Points after touchdown—Hinkle, McFadden (placements). Substitutions—(Syracuse) Berger, Hoffman, Rezan, Tice, Courtney, Eschenfelder, Wilson, Mozure, Garvey, Rodick, Canale, Shek. (Georgetown) Bulvin, Paternoster, Lemke, Daniels, Kercher, Reichey, Castiglia, Lowalshi, McMahon. Referee—H. O. Clayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—C. P. McCormick (Drake). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Temple's Second-Half Attack Upsets T. C. U.

By Bill Boni.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—A slipshod, outclassed Temple football team that turned into an aggressive alert gang of ball hawks betwen halves first made good on a break, then staged an unbroken 41-yard scoring march, and finally threw up a cast iron goal line defense to nose ouut Texas Christian today, 13-11.

Before a crowd of 20,000 that cheered the Owls to their first victory of the season, Temple compressed all of its scoring into the third quarter. In the closing minutes of the final period, the Owls still had enough satmina left to take the ball on downs after a pass interference penalty had given T. C. U. a first down on the Temple 1-yard line.

For the first half, with Rusty Cowart pitching passes in a style that would have done credit to his T. C. U. predecessors, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, the Texans definitely had Temple on the run. Cowart hung footballs in the air and his mates hauled them down for all sorts of yardage.

Frogs Kick Field Goal

One series of aerials put the Horned Frogs in position for Floyd Thompson, a substitute back, to kick a field goal from the 11-yard line on the first play of the second quarter. In the last minute, another series of air maneuvers wound up with Cowart passing to halfback Earle Clarke for 34 yards and a touchdown.

Since T. C. U. failed to make good the extra-point kick, that left the Texans leading, 9-0, at the half. But something happened to the Owls between the halves. They came out hitting harder and tackling clean, and making the most of their openings.

The first came soon enough. Cowart, safety man for T. C. U., let a Temple punt roll figuring it would go into his end zone. Instead it stopped on the 1-yard line, where Norm Rushton, Temple end, fell on it. Connie Sparks, T. C. U. fullback, had to kick out of his end zone and the ball went to Temple on its 26.

Seven plays later Fullback Jonah Bowles, an outstanding runner and kicker, bucked over the middle from less than a yard out. As on the T. C. U. touchdown, the pass from center on the extra-point play was fumbled.

T. C. U.	Position.	Temple.
Looney	L.E.	Fox
Cook	L.T.	Kolman
B.Taylor	L.G.	Drulis
Shook	Center	Brunski
Sherrod	R.G.	McGee
Kerlee	R.T.	Watson
Horner	R.E.	Rushton
Cowart	Q.B.	McCracken
Clark	L.H.	Juralewicz
Ware	R.H.	Schwope
C.Sparks	F.B.	Bowles

T. C. U.	0	9	0	2—11
Temple	0	0	13	0—13

Touchdowns—Clark, Bowles, Tomasie (sub for Schwope). Field goal—Thompson (sub for Sparks). Safety—Juralewics (by Cook). Point after touchdown—Bowles (placement). Substitutions—(T. C. U.) End, A. Brumbaugh; tackles, C. Anderson, Adams; backs, Gillespie, Herring, Duckworth, Thompson. (Temple) Ends, Ashwood, Walters; tackle, Morgan; guards, Boyd, Batinski; center, Brahm; backs, Zerziebel, Honochick, Tomasic, Conner, Stylianos. Referee—E. H. Heintz (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Rosce Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—C. F. Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—J. H. King (Texas U.).

Indiana Beats Badgers First Time Since '10

Wisconsin Fumbles Help Hoosiers To Triumph, 14-0

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14.—An alert Indiana football team, taking advantage of many Wisconsin errors, punched over two touchdowns today to defeat the Badgers 14-0. It was Indiana's second victory over the Badgers and the first since 1910.

With the game but two minutes old, Indiana capitalized on the first break to score. Wisconsin fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Indiana recovered on the Badger 19. Harold Hursh, left halfback, threw a touchdown pass to Eddie Herbert, quarterback, after the Badgers held for three downs Herbert converted the extra point.

Clee Maddox, reserve right halfback, raced 80 yards late in the final period for the other Hoosier score and again Herbert converted.

The game was slowed considerably by penalties. Indiana was penalized 14 times for a total of 90 yards and Wisconsin four times for 35.

Wisconsin scored from the fouryard line early in the second quarter a five-yard offside penalty was inter but the play was called back and flicted on the Badgers. The Hoosier line held and the threat was never repeated.

Wisconsin made 10 first downs to Indiana's 5, but the Badgers lacked scoring punch.

Indiana	Position	Wisconsin
Harris	L.E.	Moeller
Sabol	L.T.	Eckl
White	L.G.	Halloway
Gahm	C.	Murray
Logan	R.G.	Fox
Uremovich	R.T.	Dorsch
Rucinski	R.T.	Dorsch
Rucinski	R.E.	Lorens
Herbert	Q.B.	York
Hursh	L.H.	Grudianik
Zimmef	R.H.	Schultz
Tofil	F.	Paskvan

Indiana	7	0	0	7—14
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—Herbert. Maddox (substitute for Zimmer). Points after touchdown—Herbert. 2 (placekicks).

Substitutions: Indiana—ends, Higginbotham, M. Dumke, Kliewood, Janzaruk; tackles, trimble, F. Smith, Martin; guards, Bucchianeri, W. Smith, Brasalone; centers, Jurkiewicz. Moeller; backs, Maddox, R. Dumke, Tipmore, Brooks, T. Bringle, McGuire. Wisconsin — Ends, Gile, Loehks, Wesner, Krellick; tackles, John Fagerstrom, Tornow; guards, Embick, Jones, Kolbuski; center, Fisher; backs, Gaze, Miller, Cone, D. Peterson; B. Peterson, Tennant, Parris, Damos.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—Ernie Vick, Michigan. Field Judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Head linesman—E. C. Krieger, Ohio University.

STATISTICS

	Indiana.	Wisconsin.
First downs	5	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	133	167
Forward passes attempted	9	17
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yards gained by forward passes	27	71
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	17	0
Forward passes intercepted by	37	20
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	40
*Total yards all kicks returned	16	35
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	35

*Including punts and kickoffs.

Butler Negro Ace Defeats G.W., 13 to 6

WASHINGTON, from Page 1.

center from the one-yard line. His extra point attempt, however, was blocked by Bob Roberts, Butler reserve end.

Butler gained no yardage following the kickoff as Kreag punted into end zone. The Colonials, with excellent blocking, moved down to the Butler 17, where Richardson's pass was intrecepted by Henry Abts, sub for Kreag. He brought the ball back to the 25. Harding, colored star, then skirted his left end, broke into the clear at midfield and ran down the sidelines for another score. His extra point attempt was wide. During the ensuing plays, the Bullodgs outclassed the Colonials, moving steadily up field as the half ended.

Fedora kicked off to the 15, where Abts juggled and recovered and returned to the 32. Butler punted out to Richardson who brought it back to his own 43. George Washington was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. The penalty forced Batson to punt, the ball going out of bounds on his own 39. Butler countered with a return kick, Kreag's boot being downed on the 9.

Sam Babich, Walter Fedora and Eddie Wilamoski alternated the ball-carrying moving up to their own 46, where Wilamoski ran left end for 17 yeards. A pass, Wilamoski to B. Nowasky, moved up to the Butler 15, where Wilamoski's pass was intercepted by Lanahan on the 15. Butler failed to gain, Kreag punting to Colonial 35, where Wilamoski sped back to his own 44 as the period ended.

The Butler line halted a Colonial march on George Washington's 37, Wilamoski kicking into the end zone. The Colonial line countered like a brick wall, Kreag punting to his own 43, where Wilamoski ran back to the Bulldog 38. The Easterners were penalized 15 for clipping. Wilamoski was injured and removed from action on the following play, when he passed to Babich. B. Nowaksey on an end around moved to the Bulldog 41, where Richardson kicked out on the Butler 19. Butler moved to the 23. Kreag punted to Richardson who was downed on his own 28. A punt exchange gave the Bullodgs the ball on their own 35. They retained possession until the end of the game.

Butler.	Position.	G. W. U.
Lanahan	L.E.	B.Nowaskey
Vandermeer	L.T.	Keahey
Dugger	L.G.	Swett
Purkhiser	Center	Monchiovich
Toelle	R.G.	Ziobro
Rabold	R.T.	Jones
Crawford	R.E.	August
Conner	Q.B.	Babich
Harding	L.H.	Batson
Freuchnicht	R.H.	Booth
Kreag	F.B.	Urick

Butler	7	6	0	0—13
George Washington	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns (Butler)—Harding (2). George Washington—Booth. Points after touchdown (Butler)—Harding. George Washington—Fedora. Substitutions (Butler)—Anser, Mossey, Lockhart, Abts, Rudd, Dugger, D. Zanella, Garwood. George Washington—Wiliamoski, Richardson, Fedora, Picco, Barsukas, Reese, Douglas, Satore, Zelaska, Welc.

Complete Collegiate Grid Scores Throughout Country

SCORES, from Page 1.

North Carolina	0	0	0	14—14
New York University	7	0	0	0— 7
Washington State	0	0	0	0—0
Washington Univ.	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	12	21	0	0—33
Villanova	0	0	0	7— 7
Southern California	0	6	13	7—26
Illinois	0	0	0	0— 0
California	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	0	7	7	0—14
U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	7—14
Howard	0	0	0	0— 0
Shaw	0	0	0	7—13

SOUTH

Xavier, 7; Lemoyne (Memphis), 2.
Morris Brown, 12; S. Carolina State, 0.
Florida Normal, 33; Ft. Valley, 7.
Alabama A. & M., 23; Dillard, 0.
Georgia Trs., 14; Havana (Cuba), U., 0.
Tennessee, 73; Chattanooga, 0.
Kentucky, 59; Oglethorpe, 0.
Normal, 6; Jarvis, 0.
Cumberland, 12; Tusculum, 7.
Furman, 7; The Citadel, 0.
North Caro. A. and T., 46; St. Paul, 0.
Union, 6; Morris, 0.
Auburn, 7; Mississippi State, 0.
Georgia Tech, 35; Howard, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 32; Guilford, 0.
North Carolina College, 13; Bluefield Institute, 0.
Erskine, 6; Wofford, 0.
Alabama, 20; Mercer, 0.
Clark, 21; Fisk, 0.
Virginia Union, 6; Morgan, 0.

EAST

Penn State Frosh, 25; Pitt Frosh, 0.
Bates, 10; Northeastern, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 21; Case, 0.
Maine, 6; New Hampshire, 0.
Penn I. V., 6; Yale J. V., 0.
Union, 31; Middlebury, 7.
Geraulan, 21; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Colgate, 10; Brown, 0.
Duquesne, 7; Manhattan, 0.
Miser Tchrs., 7; St. Augustine, 7.
Amherst, 26; Taft, 7.
Richmond, 6; Rutgers, 6.
Vermont, 6; Colby, 6.
Williams, 20; Hamilton, 6.
Lockhaven Tchs., 19; Kutztown Tchs., 0.
Alfred, 14; Buffalo, 0.
Trinity, 17; Worcester Tech, 7.
Bergen, 20; Wagner, 20.
Lincoln, 13; Cheyney Trs., 0.
Princeton Frosh, 13; Hill School, 6.
Boston U., 14; Western Reserve, 7.
Clarkson, 3; Springfield, 0.
Morris Harvey, 28; W. Va. Wesleyan, 14.
Indiana Trs., 26; Edinboro, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 7; Wooster, 0.
Ursinus, 4; Penn Military College, 0.
Swarthmore, 27; Susquehanna, 12.
Gettysburg, 60; Drexel, 7.
Penn State, 49; Lehigh, 7.
Bucknell, 13; Albright, 7.
Muhlenberg, 7; Lafayette, 6.
Hofstra, 7; Blue Ridge, 2.
Conn. Univ., 7; Mass. State, 6.
Oberlin, 27; Allegheny, 0.
Hobart, 24; Hartwick, 0.
Rensselaer, 26; Rochester, 6.
Norwich, 17; Coast Guard, 7.
Dickinson, 13; Delaware, 7.
Rhode Island, 40; Brooklyn, 0.
Bowdoin, 19; Wesleyan, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 8; Franklin Marshall, 7.
Green Mountain J. C., 14; New York Aggies, 7.
St Lawrence, 14; Cortland Teachers, 6.
Montclair Trs., 18; Millersville, 6.
E. Stroudsburg Trs., 26; Shippensburg Trs., 7.
Geneva, 13; Grove City, 7.
Hiram, 26; Juniata, 18.
Mansfield Trs., 23; Bloomsburg Trs., 0.
Charlon Trs., 13; Thiel, 0.
Waynesburg, 32; Otterbein, 0.
Wyoming Sem., 13; Lafayette Fr., 7.
Potomac, 13; Shepherd Trs., 0.
New Britain Trs., 27; Trenton Trs., 0.
Cornell Frosh, 34; Scranton J. C., 0.
Fairmont State, 7; Calif. (Pa.) Trs., 6.

WEST

Kansas, 7; Colorado State, 0.
Colorado Mines, 6; Greeley State, 3.
Montana U., 6; Montana State, 0.
Utah, 25; Brigham Young, 13.
Redlands, 19; Pomona, 9.

MIDWEST

Denison, 27; Kenyon, 0.
Toledo, 28; North Dakota, 7.
Ferris Institute, 19; Lawrence Tech, 14.
Slippery Rock Trs., 14; Westminster, 13.
Kansas State, 20; Colorado, 0.
Rose Poly, 33; Franklin, 0.
Illinois, 14; Elmhurst, 6.
Findlay, 21; Ashland, 0.
Ohio Northern, 7; Heidelberg, 0.
Capital, 7; Bowling Green, 6.
Valparaiso, 13; Terre Haute Trs., 12.
Kent State, 6; Mount Union, 6.
Missouri, 14; Washington (St. Louis), 0.
Central Mich. Trs., 18; Eastern Ky. Trs., 14.
Hillsdale, 6; Kalamazoo, 0.
Kalamazoo Tchs., 6; Akron, 0.
Marshall, 21; Miami (Ohio), 0.
Wittenberg, 32; Bluffton, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 12; Ohio University, 7.
Baldwin-Wallace, 63; Grand Rapids, 0.
Marquette, 17; Michigan State, 14.
Idaho Southern, 16; Compton J. C., 0.
Idaho College, 26; E. Oregon Normal, 6.
California Aggies, 12; Humboldt State, 2.
Oregon State, 14; Portland, 12.
Ellendale Normal, 14; Maryville Trs., 13.
Jamestown College, 9; Minot Trs., 0.
Bradley Tech, 31; Stevens Point Trs., 0.
Missouri Valley, 13; Culver-Stockton, 0.
Lawrence, 18; Carleton, 8.
Platteville Trs., 32; Oshkosh, 0.
Western Union, 27; Springfield, 0.
Loras, 14; Central, 7.
Evansville, 0; Denauw, 0.
E. Illinois Trs., 6; Millikin, 0.
Dubuque, 12; Wesleyan, 0.
Dekalb Trs., 19; Wheaton, 7.
Knox, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
Michigan Tech, 7; Northern State, 6.
Olivet, 32; St. Mary's, 0.
Albion, 51; Adrian, 0.
Upper Iowa, 12; Buena Vista, 6.
Ripon, 6; Carrol, 0.
Aurora, 13; Eureka, 0.
Riverfalls Trs., 18; Stout Institute, 14.
Milwaukee Trs., 7; Whitewater, 6.
Edmond Trs., 20; Durant Trs., 6.
Macomb Trs., 0; Illinois Normal, 0.
State Teachers, 6; Akron, 0.
Gustavus, 13; Hamline, 7.
Cornell College, 33; Beloit, 6.
Coe, 7; Monmouth, 7.
Knox College, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
N. State Teachers, 26; Spearfish Normal, 0.
St. Olaf, 3; Luther, 6.
Kansas State Teachers, 34; Iowa State Teachers, 7.
Peru Teachers, 6; Kearney Teachers, 0.
St. Johns (Minn.), 25; Concordia, 0.
Saltham, 9; Wabash, 6.
Manchester, 7; Hanover, 0.
Central Normal, 28; Defiance, 0.
Emporia Trs., 34; Iowa State Trs., 7.
South Dakota, 14; Omaha, 6

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas State, 7; Southern Ill. Normal, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M., 9; Tulsa U., 7.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL

Jefferson (Roanoke), 39; Danville, 0.
Fishburne Military, 13; Woodberry, 6.
Berkeley Springs, 19; St. Mary's, 0.
Mercersburg Academy, 0; F. and M., 0.

Harmon Stars As Michigan Defeats Iowa

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14.—Darting, dodging and twisting up and down the chalk lines like a ballet dancer, Tom Harmon, a blue streak from Gary, Ind., scored every point for Michigan today as the Wolverines opened the Western Conference portion of their schedule with a crushing 27-to-7 victory over Iowa.

A crowd of 27,522 sat in perfect October sunshine that provided a fitting setting for Harmon's amazing performance, one of the greatest the Big Ten has seen since Harold (Red) Grange roamed the gridiron for Illinois more than a decade ago.

Michigan got a scare in the first period when Nile Kinnick, Iowa's able halfback, compleed a long pass to Floyd Dean for a 70-yard gain and a touchdown. Then Harmon took over and personally conducted the Wolverines to a victory in which they turned every Hawkeye slip into points on the scoreboard.

Here are the highlights of the play of Harmon and they tell the story of the game:

First period—Tossed a 27-yard pass pass to Ed Frutig that took the ball to Iowa's 2-yard line and then twisted over the goal without an enemy hand being laid on him.

Second period—Tossed an 11-yard pass to Forest Evashevski that carried the ball to Iowa's 4 and again went over standing up. Went around Iowa's left end for 29 yards to the 8-yard line and then raced around right end for his thrid touchdown.

Third period—Intercepted an Iowa pass on Michigan's 10-yard line and galloped 90 yards down the side lines for his fourth and last touchdown.

Harmon added three extra points from placement, missing only after the second touchdown.

Iowa.	Position.	Michigan.
Prasse	L.E.	Frutig
Walker	L.T.	Svilla
Tollefson	L.G.	Fritz
Diehl	Center	Kodros
Snider	R.G.	Sukup
Enich	R.T.	Smith
Norgard	R.E.	Rogers
Gallagher	Q.B.	Evashevski
Kinnick	L.H.	Trosko
Dean	R.H.	Harmon
Green	F.B.	Westfall

Iowa	7	0	0	0— 7
Michigan	7	13	7	0—27

Touchdowns—Dean, Harmon (4). Points after touchdowns—Kinnick (drop-kick), Harmon, 3 (placements).

'Freak' Ruling Helps Marquette Turn Back Michigan State, 17-14

Free Kick Awarded Golden Avalanche After Official Rules Free-Catch Interference

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 14.—Marquette University seized a novel chance today to break a 14-to-14 tie with a free-kick field goal in the last quarter to defeat Michigan State, 17 to 14, before 12,000 puzzled fans.

The Golden Avalanche cashed in on referee William Blake's decree that Bill Batchelor, Spartan center, had interfered with with safety man Harry Leysenaar's opportunity to make a fair catch of Wyman Davis' punt. The penalty is 15 yards with the non-offending team given its choice for a free kick or a scrimmage play.

Thus the ball was brought to State's 15-yard line, and Bob Kemnitz, Marquette guard, calmly sailed it between the goal posts on a placekick, giving the visitors triumph after a hot fight on land and in the air.

Blake said Batchelor did not actually interfere with Leysenaar but that by raising his hands as if also to catch the ball, he "interfered with Leysenaar's opportunity." Leysenaar had not signaled for a fair catch, but Blake said that did not matter.

Each team scored a touchdown in the second and third quarters. State chalked up its first score on a 52-yard drive, involving Wyman, and Wyman's 5-yard final scamper.

Maruette retaliated when Johnny Maltsch's pass to Don Vosberg covered 54 yards to the 3-yard line and Doug Renzel bucked over.

Intercepting a pass, Renzel laterialed to Bill Phillips who ran 46 yards for a touchdown in the third period, but State came back with a 32-yard pass and Roman Kayman's 6-yard plunge to tie it again.

Michigan State.	Position.	Marquette.
McRae	L.E.	Vosberg
Ketzko	L.T.	Brye
Rockenbach	L.G.	Kemnitz
Batchelor	Center	Appolakis
Abdo	R.G.	Kinsey
Bruckner	R.T.	Busler
Kinek	R.E.	Thomson
Rossi	Q.B.	Phillips
W.Davis	L.H.	Richardson
Kennedy	R.H.	Leysenaar
Kaman	F.B.	Renzel

Marquette	0	7	7	3—17
Michigan State	0	7	7	0—14

Marquette scoring—Touchdowns, Renzel, Phillips. Point from try after touchdowns, Kemnitz (2), placement. Field goal, Kemnitz (placement). Michigan State scoring—Touchdowns, Wyman Davis, Kaman; point from try after touchdowns, Bruckner (2), placement. Officials—Referee, William Blake (Dubuque); umpire, Richard Remington (Michigan); head linesman, Lyle Clarne (Bradley); field judge, Roy Knipschild (Chicago).

Dime Football Advocate Given Money's Worth

By the United Press

Chicago, Oct. 14.—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who advocated 10-cent football watched his young gentlemen march meekly to a 61-0 slaughter today at the hands of Harvard.

Hutchins was one of the 15,000 spectators who had nothing to cheer but a parade of Easterners rolling out touchdown after touchdown. Harvard scored two in each of the first three periods, then stepped up the output in the final period, pushing across three more.

The Chicagoans showed a million dollars worth of determination. But their defense was something else. And their offensive was something less.

Defensively, they scored a moral victory in the final period when they took the ball away from Harvard on downs on the 5-yard line, thereby preventing another score.

Recover Fumble

Offensively, they once got as far as Harvard's 28-yard line—by recovering a fumble in the second period. But they didn't budge an inch beyond that.

Happily for Chicago, the game ended a home-and-home series with the Crimson Tide from Cambridge. Chicago lost last year's game, 47 to 13. It was one of Chicago's worst defeats in recent years and the second highest score rolled up by Harvard in Coach Dick Harlow's five-year regime.

Statistics only begin to tell the story of Chicago's ineptitude. Harvard rolled up 20 first downs to Chicago's 5, made a net gatin of 555 yards against Chicago's 121 yards, 81 of which were gained in the air.

Francis Lee, of New Haven, Conn., substitute halfback for Harvard Capt. Torbert MacDonald, who was out with injuries, was the big scoring man with three touchdowns. One of his touchdowns came on a 69-yard excursion around his right flank in the second period—the longest run of the day. His other two were thrusts from the 1-yard line—one in the second period and one in the third.

Second longest run of the day was made by Fullback Charlie Spreyer, who raced 53 yards on a spinner in the first period after Joe Gardella had opened the scoring with a 19-yard sprint on a reverse.

STATISTICS

	Chicago.	Harvard.
First downs	5	20
Yards gained rushing (net)	38	486
Forward passes attempted	26	15
Forward passes completed	9	9
Yards gained by forward passes	81	69
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	31	69
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	0	71
Punting average, from scrimmage	34	37
*Total yards, all kicks returned	220	68
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	4
Yards lost by penalties	10	15

*Includes all punts and kickoffs.

Penn State Routs Lehigh, 449 to 7

State College, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP).—Penn State, displaying marked improvement in every department, passed over and ran through Lehigh's eleven today for a smashing 49-to-7 victory before an alumni homecoming day crowd of 10,000.

Paced by Lloyd Ickes, the Lions gained 574 yards by rushing and 155 through the air to dominate the one-sidede contest.

Greenbrier Gridmen Rout McGuires, 27-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Greenbrier Military School defeated McGuires University School, 27 to 0. Mike Ashcraft, Lively and Taylor running wild and the cadets clinching the game with a fourth-quarter passing attack. Ashcraft scored twice. Lively once and Parker once. Hamilton and Kelso starred for Mc Guires.

Barons Draft Pair

Durham, N. C., Oct. 14 (AP).—Minor league baseball headquarters announced today that Birmingham, of the Southern Association, had drafted two new pitchers for the club, now an affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds. They are Leonard Bobeck, selected from Norfolk, Va., of the Piedmont League, and Dan Brainard, from Clinton, of the Three-I circuit.

Purdue Holds Minnesota to 13-to-13 Draw

Byelene Runs 45 Yards For Touchdown in Last 5 Minutes of Struggle

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Minnesota's Big Ten champions pretty well bottled up Purdue's famed three "B's" for 55 minutes and 34 seconds here today, but one of them balked at that point.

Mike Byelene, with 4 minutes and 26 seconds of play remaining, popped through tackle, cut slightly to his left and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, which, with Fred Montague's pay-off placement, gave the Boilermakers a 13-to-13 tie.

The Golden Gophers had pulled away to a 7-point lead in the first two minutes of the second half on a 52-yard touchdown run by George Franck on almost the identical play used later by the rallying Black and Gold.

Actually, Byelene's dash, brilliant as it was, was simpler than Franck's for he had a clear field after the 20-yard line, where Van Every took the final futile shot at him.

The Minnesota speed boy had lots of help at the start, but he had to outrun Louis Brock, a fast man, who dove headlong at Franck's heels on the 10-yard line.

Purdue had a first down on Minnesota's 19-yard line in the early minutes but on the first play Quarterback Hennis fumbled and Bjorcklund recovered on the Minnesota 33.

Long Tackle Smash

After a punt exchange, the Gophers started from their 24. Van Every got 20 on a tackle smash. A lateral, Van Every to Smith, made it first down on the Purdue 30. Plunges got first down on the 19 and then the 8 and on a 4 down triple pass behind the line, Smith swept around Purdue's left end for a touchdown.

The Boilermakers' first touchdown in the second period came after Van Every fumbled a punt on the Minnesota 18. Purdue recovered and three plays later John Galvin passed to David Rankin, who leaped away from two Minnesota men to make the catch deep in the end zone.

It was 6 to 6 as the second half opened and then came Franck's long touchdown gallop. Purdue took almost complete charge of the play at that point. Once Brock punted out on the minnesota 6 and soon afterward on the Gophers' 8.

Byelene almost got that needed second touchdown late in the third period when he broke around end 22 yards to the Minnesota 30. Then he was grabbed from behind. The Boilermakers nearly had a first down on the Minnesota 6, an end around by

Redskins Rule Favorites Over Pittsburgh Pirates Today

25,000 Due To See Game At Stadium

Flaherty Is Guarding Against Let-Down; Baugh Still Out With An Injured Knee

In the role of heavy but exceedingly wary favorites, the Washington Redskins take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. Unbeaetn in their three National League starts this season, the Redskins will be risking the league lead they share with the New York Giants, who will be meeting the Philadelphia Eagles today.

Redskins Coach Ray Flaherty has been haranguing his Washington squad throughout the week in an attempt to combat a natural letdown following their easy 41-13 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Fearful that his Redskins may underrate the Pittsburgh club, which has lost all of its four starts in the league, Flaherty has been attempting to pound home to his team the foolhardiness of any such belief. In a long lecture following the final workout yesterday, Flaherty told his squad:

Cites Pirate-Giant Game

"Every team in this league is tough to beat. Any club that underrates the Pirates is going to get licked by 'em. Don't forget, Pittsburgh was inside the Giant's 10-yard line four times in the last quarter last Sunday. That's closer than you were able to get against the Giants more than once. It's going to take everything we've got to win this ball game."

A throng of 25,000 is expected to witness the contest despite the low position of the Pirates in the league. Washington fans were captivated by the performance of the Redskins last week, particularly by the displays of Andy Farkas, Frank Filchock and the pair of rookie backs, Dick Todd and Jimmy German.

Again today the Redskins will be Baughless. Slingin' Sammy, most potent of Flaherty's scoring weapons, will be on the sidelines with a knee injury. Fighting Frank Filchock, who has understudied Baugh with deadly effect in the past, will direct the team's attack at the outset, and will share with Andy Farkas the bulk of the Redskins' running attack.

Will Alternate Teams

It is Flaherty's plan to make wholesale substitutions, and a new team is expected to take over after the first period. With that team will be the sensational Todd and German. The latter's passing in his debut last week and Todd's clever running have convinced Flaherty that they are capable substitutes.

The Pirates have scored only 14 points in four games this season in contrast to the 48 points by the Redskins in three games, but the Pittsburgh club plunged through the Giants' line for one of its touchdowns. The Redskins were held scoreless by the Giants.

Chief scoring threat of the Pirates is Hugh (Mac) McCullough, sensational rookie back from Oklahoma, whose two touchdowns against Nebraska last year decided the Big Six championship. McCullough also will direct the Pittsburgh passing attack.

Karpowich With Pirates

Workhorse of the Pittsburgh backfield is Ernie Wheeler, North Dakota State graduate, who will perform in the backfield that will comprise, besides McCullough, Sam Francis and Rink Bond. In Bond the Pirates have a quarterback thoroughly familiar with Redskin football. He was with the Washington team for more than a month last season.

Performing with the Pirates again this season is a former college favorite of Washington fans, Ed Karp, who was known as Ed Karpowich when he played tackle and captained Catholic University. A bruising 222-pounder, Karp has been a regular from the day he joined the Pittsburgh club.

Any time the Pirates are in possession of the ball within the Washington 40-yard line and their running or passing game bogs down, big Armand Niccolai will be pulled out of the line to attempt a field goal. He is a specialist at the art, and two years ago defeated the Redskins with a 41-yard boot.

League standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	3	0	1	1.000	48	13
New York	2	0	1	1.000	27	10
Brooklyn	2	2	1	.500	55	87
Philadelphia	0	2	1	.000	3	20
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	14	68

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Detroit	3	0	0	1.000	65	23
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	.750	113	63
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	86	73
Cleveland	1	2	0	.250	81	112
Chicago Cards	1	4	0	.200	56	79

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Chicago Bears.
Cleveland at Detroit.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Chicago Bears, 35; Cleveland, 21.
Green Bay, 27; Chicago Cardinals, 20.
Washington, 41; Brooklyn, 13.
New York, 14; Pittsburgh, 7.

Rally by Keydets Beats Vanderbilt

CADETS, from Page 1.

second touchtown after the Commodores had marched from the 31 in the third.

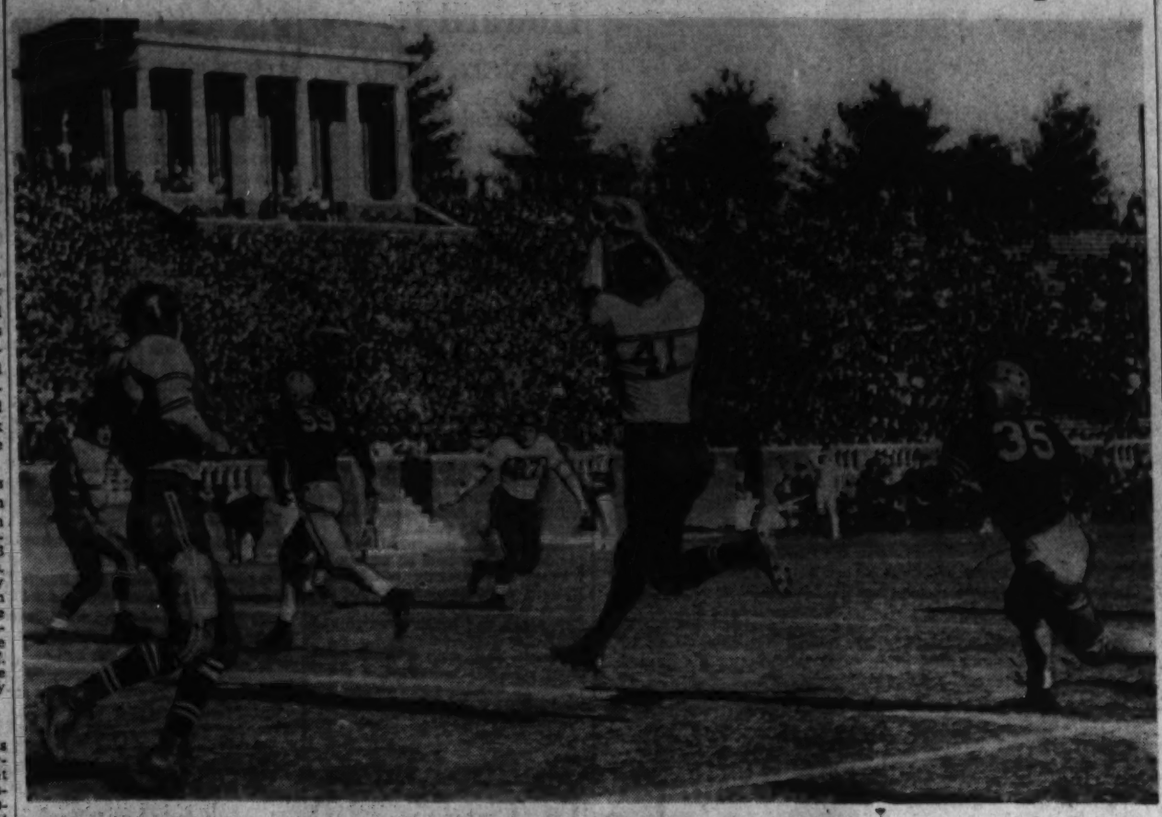
Vanderbilt made 11 first downs to V. M. I.'s 7 and outgained the Cadets 107 to 88 in the airways while the visitors' ground game was superior by yardage of 185 against 107.

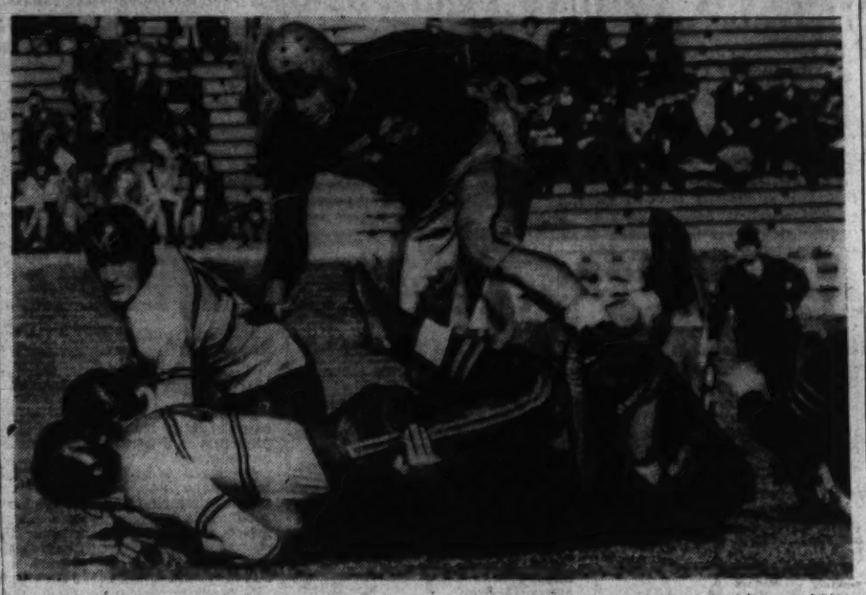
V. M. I.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Johnson	L.E.	Hiestand
A. Walker	L.T.	Holdgraf
W. Walker	L.G.	Ellis
Atkinson	Center	Gude
Hautt	R.G.	Dunkerley
Upton	R.T.	Rainer
Nugent	R.E.	Anderson
Shelby	Q.B.	Plunkett
Matthews	L.H.	Harlow
Shu	R.H.	Housman
Replogle	F.B.	Hussion

V. M. I.	0	0	20	6—26
Vanderbilt	7	0	6	0—13

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Irwin (sub for Nugent), Pritchard (sub for Shelby). 2. Points from try after touchdowns—Shu (placekicks). 2. Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Hiestand, Housman. Point from try after touchdown—Housman (placekick). Referee—Chaves (Georgia). Umpire—Amis (Penn State). Linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

A Touchdown Pass and a Photo Finish for the Terrapins





Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Upper—Pershing Mondorff's second-quarter touchdown pass found the hands of Frank Dwyer (41) as Maryland marched to its only score against Virginia. Dudley, of the Cavaliers (35), is nearest to Dwyer. Lower—A photo-finish found Mondorff stopped after a 2-yard gain in the same period. Virginia won, 12-7, with two late scores

Werber Applies For Broadcasting Job in Boston

By the Associated Press

Bill Werber, the Cincinnati Reds' $25,000 third baseman, yesterday said he had applied for the radio broadcasting job in Boston just given up by Frankie Frisch, and would "like to have it—very much."

WERBER

Werber, at his home near College Park, said it wasn't a question of "wanting to leave the Reds."

"Fact is, I'd hate to leave them — they've been swell to me," he said. "But I heard the radio job was going to be open and I applied for it when I found out the salary it paid. Baseball's hard work. I feel I'm qualified for broadcasting work."

"Naturally, I'd have to quit baseball," he added.

Kansas U. Winner

Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 14 (AP).—With only three minutes remaining, Colorado State attempted a pass today and thereby paved the way for a 7-to-0 victory for the Kansas University Jayhawks. The toss was intercepted.

Cornell Turns Back Tigers of Princeton

By Sid Feder,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Cornell's Big Red footballers enjoyed Tiger steak with all the trimmings for one half today, then relaxed and coasted in with a 20-to-7 victory over Princeton before a crowd estimated at 35,000 fans.

With their eyes on this year's Ivy League laurels, the Cornellians shook Whit Baker loose for scoring gallops of 25 and 83 yards in the first five minutes of play, and added a 49-yard touchdown sprint by Kirk Hershey on an end-around dash in the second period.

After that, Carl Snavley's young men of Ithaca didn't do much marching, but they had their hands full, nevertheless, with Princeton's air raids in the closing two periods.

One of these overhead drives finally clicked for the Tiger in the third period, and with Dave Allerdice, the Noblesville, Ind., pitcher, tossing his high hard one, Princeton clicked for its touchdown.

Tiger Tricks Fail

Except for that one sail through the air into touchdown territory, however, the Tigers' vaunted aerial circus couldn't make its tricks work in enemy territory against the alert Cornell defenders. Five times the Big Red intercepted Princeton's pitches in its own area, just when it appeared the home forces might be on the prowl.

All in all, Princeton completed a dozen of 34 attempts for 154 yards, but when they really counted, Cornell's glue-fingered lads were there to call a halt. Cornell, although clicking for only two first downs to 11 for the Tigers, gained 178 yards rushing to 79 for Princeton.

Cornell came up with a host of heroes through the tilt. Standout, of course, was Baker, a senior from North Cumberland, Pa., who liked the perfect football weather so well he just couldn't be stopped.

The game was only a minute and a half old when he went to work. Princeton had received the kickoff and punted poorly to its own 25. Baker, on a reverse from Ken Brown, cut loose through the left side and galloped over.

He's Away Again

Less than three minutes later, he was at it again. Princeton punted to the Cornell 13. Baker went wide around his own left end, and, aided by beautiful blocking, went all the way down the left side for the second tally. Nick Drahos dropped back out of the line to boot the extra points after each Baker run.

The third touchdown was set up by one of the seven passes the Big Red intercepted during the day, this one on the Cornell 42. Mort Landsberg, who took over the hero's role in the backfield from Baker, brought it to the Princeton 49. Then, on a similar play to that made famous last year by Brud Holland, Cornell's graduated end, Landsberg handed the ball to Dunbar, who shoved it at Hershey's midsection and Hershey was off and running down the left side for the final Cornell 6-pointer.

Princeton came out fighting in the second half, and after being stopped once on the Cornell 27, came on to score. Taking a kick on the Tiger 38, Allerdice tossed to Jim Aubrey on the Cornell 47 and to Howie Stanley on the 28. Then he heaved a long one into the end zone, and Stanley broke away from a pack of Cornellians to take it. Aubrey added the point.

STATISTICS

	Princeton.	Cornell.
First downs	11	2
Yards gained rushing (net)	79	178
Forward passes attempted	34	6
Forward passes completed	12	2
Yds. gained by fwd. passes	154	22
Fwd. passes intercepted by	0	7
Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0	70
Punting av. (from setimmage)	34	42
*Total Yards, kicks returned	89	14
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Redskin-Pirate Line-up Today

WASHINGTON. No.	Name.	Position.	PITTSBURGH. Name.	No.
28	Masterson	L.E.	Platukis	33
36	Wilkin	L.T.	Campbell	29
21	Farman	L.G.	Gentry	18
27	Parks	Center	Maras	22
16	Slivinski	R.G.	Kase	14
45	Russell	R.T.	Niccolai	17
32	McChesney	R.E.	Scherer	24
11	Pinckert	Q.B.	Bond	55
34	German	L.H.	McCullough	25
31	Johnston	R.H.	Davidson	12
35	Moore	F.B.	Littlefield	15

REDSKIN RESERVES. No.	Name.	Pos.	PIRATE RESERVES. No.	Name.	Pos.
12	Morgan	H. B.	10	Nardi	H. B.
13	Justice	H. B.	11	Grabinski	C.
15	Barber	T.	16	Lee	H. B.
17	Edwards	T.	20	Sortet	E.
19	Malone	E.	21	Tomasetti	H. B.
23	Irwin	F. B.	23	Midler	T.
24	Turner	H. B.	27	Johnston	F. B.
26	Carroll	C.	28	Doyle	T.
29	Karcher	G.	30	Becker	E.
30	Filchock	Q. B.	36	Karp	T.
33	Baugh	H. B.	39	Perko	G.
37	Young	G.	40	Farrar	G.
39	Siralka	G.	42	Boyd	E.
40	Milliner	E.	43	Wheeler	H. B.
41	Todd	H. B.	45	McDonough	H. B.
44	Farkas	F. B.	50	Francis	F. B.
46	Spirida	E.	64	Tosi	C.
49	Meade	H. B.			
51	Shugart	G.			

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee—E. F. Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Bernard Eberis (Catholic U.). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Virginia Passes In Last Period Beat Terps, 12,7

Cavaliers Storm Maryland Goal Twice in 2d Half

MARY, from Page 1.

there ready to take the ball, but Dwyer cut in front of him. The Vriginia men appeared to be occupied elsewhere at the moment, for not a Cavalier was near the two Terrapin ends.

Terps Threaten at End

A survey of the statistics clearly indicates the supremacy which Virginia showed in every department but scoring. Twice they were turned back by an impregnable Maryland forward wall under the shadows of the Old Liners' goal posts.

The Cavaliers, with 28 passes attempted, completed 15 for a gain of 178 yards—16 more than they gained by rushing the ball.

Maryland, on the defense the greater part of the game, could gain but 91 yards rushing the ball, and 95 from passes. The Terps, attempting to match the Cavalier aerial attack, completed five out of nine. As the whistle blew ending the game, Maryland had just fought its way down the field with a screwball bit of razzle-dazzle lateraling that almost caught the Virginians flatfooted and was stopped just 15 yards short of a score.

Taking possession of the ball at midfield with but 20 seconds left to play, Halfback Duvall dropped back to his own 65 and hurled a pass to Pershing Mondroff, Maryland's ace fullback, standing on Virginia's 45. As Mondroff went down under a deluge of Virginia tacklers, he lateraled to James Wharton, center. Wharton went five yards further, ran into trouble from another mass of Virginia tacklers and then lateraled to Bernie Ulman.

Ulman, with the Virginia eleven spread around him like a fan, shot for the far corner, reversed his field at the 30 and finally ended up on the 15 when a mass of Cavalier tacklers caught him from behind.

Virginia	Position	Maryland
George	L.E.	Beamer
McLaughlin	L.T.	Durlin
Rother	L.G.	Glenser
Murden	Center	Smith
Sauerback	R.G.	Lawrence
Prerotas	R.T.	Alberaco
Gianiakos	R.E.	Dwyer
Cardozo	Quarterback	Murphey
Gillette	L.H.	Boyda
O'Grince	R.H.	Skotnicki
Neustedter	F.B.	Widener

Maryland	7	0	0	0—7
Virginia	0	0	0	12—12

Score by periods:

Substitutions: Virginia—Harris, Dudley, Morse, Roughen, Goodwin, Rathbun, Rothar, Lama, White, Smith, Mirman. Maryland—Miller, Ulman, Wharton, Duvall, Burlin, Widener, Ochsenreiter, Mueller, Shaffer, Lumsden, Glenger, Morton, Krouse.

Officials: Referee—Foster, Hamden Sydney. Umpire—Hill, Georgia Tech. Linesman—Hackney, North Carolina. Field Judge—Ramey, V. M. I.

Bullis Prep Bows To Staunton, 7-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Oct. 14.—Capitalizing a break after being pushed all over the field, Staunton Military Academy broke through a stronger Bullis School team here today to win, 7 to 0. The remarkable punting of Staunton's Ed Jones and courageous defense play held Bullis in the first half to no score in two long offensives. The first went through four first downs to the Sounton 9-yard line, and the second was stopped on the 10 after 3 firsts, 2 of them for plenty of extra yardage.

The Line-Ups

Cornell.	Position.	Princeton.
Schmuck	L.E.	Aubrey
Lafri	L.T.	Tierney
Dunbar	L.G.	Balentine
Pinsteran	Center	Parnell
Consi	R.G.	Worth
Drahos	R.T.	Bokum
Kelley	R.E.	Longstreth
Matuszczak	Q.B.	Allardice
McCullough	L.H.	Pearson
Baker	R.H.	Rose
Brown	F.B.	Pettit

Cornell	14	6	0	0—20
Princeton	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Baker (2), Hershey (sub for Schmuck, Stanley (sub for Longstreth). Points after touchdown—Drahos, 2 (place kicks), Aubrey (place kick). Substitutions—(Cornell): Ends, Hershey, Burke; tackle, Blasko; guards, Wolff, Christensen; backs, Landsberg, Murphy, Scheil, Stimson, Bufalino. (Princeton)—Ends, Stanley, Mayerholz; tackles, Rice, Herring; guard, Tschudy; center, Alger, Robinson; backs, Wells, Van Lozen, Peters, Irwin. Referee—W. D. Mastines (Lehigh).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 14.—Shakespeare and Pepper Martin aren't the only famous persons who never repeated. Neither have any of the burly blokes who make up our champion professional football teams.

Since the league installed its system of choosing its champion by means of a playoff game between the pennant winners of the Eastern and Western divisions, we have had a different titleholder each year. The Bears won it in 1933, the Giants in 1934, the Lions in 1935, Green Bay in 1936, the Redskins in 1937 and the Giants last year.

CONSIDINE

The answer may lie in the games the champions play against all-star college clubs. The champion team is automatically drafted for the Chicago Tribune's all-star game in Chicago, late the following summer after the pro title has been gained. With much of the reputation of professional football at stake, the champion pro club finds it expedient to get in top shape many weeks ahead of its professional rivals. And, without fail, the champs fold up shortly after the regular pro season starts, and a new club comes along to brush their limping forces aside.

'Club Which Is About to Crack'

The Giants face this problem tomorrow when they meet the Eagles in their first home game. They have been playing like a club that is either trying to get all the bad football out of its system or one which is about to crack. The Eagles and Pirates led them, before the Giants got safely home, and the Redskins cleanly outplayed them in the mud at Washington. Old Tenth Avenue Tech will have to show more than it has shown to date, to keep from folding in the long tough run down the stretch.

The reason the club has not looked worse than it has is that Mel Hein, playing his ninth season, has been at his greatest this year. He and Ward Cuff have performed defensive miracles, as the rest of the team tend to show the strain of getting ready so early in the year or went out with injuries. All-league tackle, Ed Widseth, and Ox Parry have lost their jobs as starters. To date the team has lacked the spark that made it great last year, and pretty soon, if not today, it must begin to get hot—if it is going to escape the usual fate of a defending champion. Sammy Baugh completed five out of six passes against it two weeks ago, with a muddy ball, and from that one wonders what little Davey O'Brien, with an improved team behind him, might be able to do against the champs tomorrow if he has a dry one to pitch.

Dodgers Play at Portsmouth

The Dodgers, minus six fired regulars, have a chance to collect their wits tomorrow in an exhibition at Portsmouth, Va., home town of Ace Parker. Dan Topping, the Dodgers keeper, believes he will be able to buy Sam Francis from the Pirates, to give the Brooklyn club a sturdy runner to alternate with Parker's great passing. Topping also has put in a bid for Sid Luckman, once a Dodger pawn before the Bears got him.

Washington's Redskins weren't too highly regarded at the start of the year, but their showing against the Giants (who had beaten them 30-odd-to-nothing for the 1938 Eastern title) was so enspiriting that they went out last week on a dry field and gave the Dodgers (who held them to two ties last year) one of those trouncings reminiscent of the Reds of 1937. That was the year when the Reds could score either by land or air, what with Cliff Battles running the ball and Baugh pitching it. Tomorrow they meet up with the Pirates, who haven't won a game this year. The hard-pressed Giants, now tied with the Reds for Eastern leadership, obviously must win to keep ahead of Squaw(k) Man Marshall's Braves. Sammy Baugh, absent when the Reds beat Brooklyn 41-13, will be back in the line-up.

Manders Can Pass Ken Strong

In Chicago, where the Bears play the Cards, Jack Manders of the Bears has a chance to pass Ken Strong's league record of 324 points. Manders has 320 markers, going into the day's game. Strong, back in the swim with the Giants, will have little opportunity to protect his great mark, for he has a couple of bowed ribs. He might be able to kick one from placement, however.

There should be considerable fur in the air at Detroit when Dutch Clark brings his Rams into Briggs Stadium against the Lions. Dutch was perhaps the greatest player the game has ever known, and the Detroit customers appreciated him. But Dick Richards, who made him the Lions coach, battled with him and let him go last year. This is his first trip back.

Penn Beats Yale, 6-0, With 51-Yard Pass

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Haven, Oct. 14.—One exciting, perfectly executed play—a 51-yard touchdown pass from Substitute Paul Wexler to Capt. Harlan Gustafson with five seconds remaining to play in the first half—provided Pennsylvania's 6-to-0 margin of victory over a hard-trying Yale eleven before 32,500 spectators in the Bowl today.

Frank Reagan, fleet Penn back, set up the play when he intercepted a wild Eli pass and raced it back 38 yards almost to midfield. Wexler trotted into the conflict, fired one pass that didn't jell, and then sent the payoff shot right down the groove to Gustafson.

The Quaker captain apparently was blanketed by two Yale defenders, but the pellet slipped through their arms and he grabbed it with one big hand to race unhindered the remaining 24 yards to the goal line. Ed Allen's try for extra point by placement went low, but in the end it didn't really matter.

Impressive as this one fine play was, Pennsylvania scarcely lived up to its advance billing as an Eastern power house. Yale had all the better of the statistics and throughout the contest was more or less threatening to do something. Penn gave the impression of a team that was playing well within itself. Like the Yankees, the Quakers let the other side hit all the singles and then came through with a paralyzing home run.

Only one other time did the winners threaten at all. That was in the second quarter, when the slippery Reagan caught a punt and shook himself loose for 50 yards down to Yale's 25-yard line. They made a first down on the 14, but lost the chance when Ed Allen fumbled.

Penn made little use of Reagan, outside of his two brilliant runs and his great punting, which throughout the game nullified Yale's strenuous offensive efforts. The Quakers tossed only three passes, all of them in the first period, and used no end sweeps or anything tricky. In the entire second half they never got the ball past midfield, whereas Yale was stopped twice in the closing quarters after penetrating to Penn's 25.

Yale flubbed its one big opportunity at the outset of the second quarter. A 25-yard pass from Fred Burr to Alan Bartholemy had given the Blue a first down on Penn's 17-yard line as the first quarter closed, and then another flip from Burr to Hal Whiteman took it to the 6-yard after they had changed ends.

Penn.	Position.	Yale.
Gustafson	L.E.	Bartholemy
Cohen	L.T.	Brooks
Brechka	L.G.	Burnam
Frick	Center	Black
A. Smith	R.G.	Dern
Yard	R.T.	Seabury
Warner	R.E.	Burr
Reagan	Q.B.	Brinkley
Davis	L.H.	Whiteman
Allen	R.H.	Seymour
Chismadia	F.B.	Wood

Touchdown—Gustafson. Penn substitutions—Ends, Miller, Sims; tackles, Runte, Ensler; guards, Munt, Mendelson; center, Snyder; backs, Wexler, Rainwater, Daly, Stephens, Connell. Yale substitutions—Ends, Lussen, Zilly, Reid; tackles, Kemp, Knapp; guards, Magee, Johnson; backs, Bell McClelland, Ellis. Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Linesman—Joe McKenney (Boston College). Field Judge—R. E. Burt (Canisius).

Jackets Stop Eagles 18-0; Brown Hurt

American U. Puts Up Game Battle; Visitors Gain 241 Yards

The Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets spoiled American University's football debut yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Eagles, 18 to 0, at American University Field. The visitors, playing their fourth game of the season, collected an even dozen first downs and amassed a total of 241 yards via the rushing route while the hitherto untried Eagles got a lone first down in the final quarter as the result of a successful pass.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the Yellow Jackets began to buzz and just four plays after the second period opened they chalked up the first touchdown. Archie Norford, the Eagle left half, punted from behind his own goal out to the A. U. 45 as the period opened. Jack Lovett, of Randolph Macon, then rammed center for four yards and was aided by Billy Fox who picked up five more on a spinner over the same spot. Then came the pay-off. Fox, faking the same play again, handed the ball to Gordon Herrell who skirted his own left flank, cut back and with the assistance of several choice blocks, crossed American's goal standing up. Lovett's attempted placement kick was wide.

Capt. George Brown, the Eagles' little all-American end of last season, was injured when he piled up a crowd of the Randolph Macon interference. Examination revealed the hurt to be a pulled ligament that probably will not affect Brown's play against Johns Hopkins next week, however.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	American U.
Goodnack	L.E.	Schulze
Jackson	L.T.	Byham
Miller	L.G.	Jablonsky
Chappell	Center	Rauch
Peterson	R.G.	Cohen
Powell	R.T.	K. Fox
Sawyer	R.E.	Brown
Harrell	Q.B.	McClane
Golubic	L.H.	Norford
B. Fox	R.H.	Thatcher
Irby	F.B.	Flaherty

Randolph-Macon	0	6	0	12	—18
American University	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Harrell, Sawyer (pass from B. Fox). Livingston. Substitutions—(Randolph-Macon) Crystal, Lovett, Dowzl, Boone, Lewis, Gergley, Kovar, Livingston, Montgomery, Dorowski, Smith, Wilenki, McLinden, McMahan. Rar. (American University) Streitberger, Yoakum, Alberstadt, Blanchard, Dean, Krasnoff, Werner. Officials—Referee, Mitchell (Gonzaga).

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Seventh Post Trophy Golf Due Tomorrow at Chevy Chase

Field of 193 To Vie; Other Events Listed

Team Match Booked For Wednesday With Philadelphia Stars; Plate Play Friday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The last official tournament for the entire membership of the District Women's Golf Association, The Washington Post Trophy play, is scheduled to conclude the 1939 card tomorrow at Chevy Chase, weather permitting.

Two other events are listed during the week, but The Post event, with a field of 193, is the last unqualified tourney. Wednesday Mrs. J. F. Dowdall's intercity line-up will oppose Philadelphia in the Quaker City, while on Friday the President's Plate, the tourney for the officers and committee members, is scheduled at Columbia.

The Post play, originally scheduled October 2, ran into the first real rain of the entire season's card and a full schedule for the next two weeks forced the postponement until tomorrow. Last year's finals of The Post Match Play tourney at Manor was also the first event of the season to be postponed by rain, and that happened three times.

Mrs. Stokes Favored

One of the higher handicapped players is favored to win the original trophy for a year, and a silver bowl for permanent possession in the first year The Post trophy has been played over the medal play route. The favorite for the low gross prize will be Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the newly crowned Middle Atlantic champion, now playing the Mrs. Arnold McNitt, winner last year, and Marion Brown are the only former champions entered in the seventh annual event, started under the regime of Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, there-time-president of the Women's Golf Association.

The field, that ties the all-time record for entries, will leave the first and tenth tees in threesomes, under the supervision of the Chevy Chase golf shop trio, Bob Barnett, Billy Hardy and Buck Worsham. Entries for the event were handled by Mrs. Hugh Rowan and pairings by Tournament Chairman Mrs. Frank Kramer.

Local Golfers Underdogs

Victor over Baltimore already this year, the District's all-star team will be underdogs against the Philadelphia 12, however, as Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. Charlotte Stern and possibly others will be unable to make the trip.

FIRST TEE

7:55, Mrs. Leo Walper (Cap.), Mrs. Edw. Fox (Cap.).

8:00, Mrs. G. E. Push (Man.), Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Arg), Mrs. F. Gygax (A. N.); 8:05, Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.), Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.), Mrs. E. C. Lupton (Ken.); 8:10, Mrs. Arnold Anderson (Arg), Mrs. Paul Hazan (Arg.); 8:15, Mrs. L. P. Kent (Wash.), Mrs. H. L. Hutchison (Wash), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.); 8:20, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton (Arg.), Mrs. Stuart Smith (Arg.), Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.); 8:25, Mrs C. P. Rhodes (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.); 8:30, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Con.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (Con.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Con.); 8:35, Miss Barbara Simons (Man.), Miss Jerry Weible (A. N.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 8:40, Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. Geo. Roney (Wash.), Mrs. Sherburne Whipple (Wash.); 8:45, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. Louise Merillat (Wash.), Mrs. F. W. Bradbury (Wash.); 8:50, Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer (Col.), Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Col.); 8:55, Mrs. M. C. Taylor (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.).

9:00, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Con.), Mrs. V. P. Simmons (Con.), Mrs. O. G. Eible (Con.); 9:05, Mrs. K. W. Welte (Con.), Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Con.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Con); 9:10, Mrs. W. J. Flather (C. C.), Mrs. Montgomery Blair (C. C.), Mrs. B. Loudnes Jackson (C. C.); 9:15, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.), Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:20, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. Bishop Hill (C. C.), Mrs. David H. Clark (A. N.); 9:25, Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. N.), Mrs. William Moses (A. N.), Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A. N.); 9:30, Mrs. H. H. Moffitt (Con.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Con.), Mrs. J. F. Dowall (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. Geo. Lynch (A. N.), Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. N.), Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A. N.); 9:40, Mrs. C. S. Stern (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); 9:45, Mrs. W. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. Landra Platt (C. C.), Mrs. Y. E. Booker (C. C.); 9:50, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.), Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood.); 9:55, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Con.), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Con.), Mrs. Charles Stewart (Con.).

10:00, Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I. S.), Mrs. J. H. Bulock (I. S.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (I. S.); 10:05, Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Theo. Peyser (Wood) Mrs. A. Stephens (Wood.); 10:10, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Simmons (Man.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 10:15, Miss Louise Claytor (C. C.), Mrs. L. O. Cameron (C. C.), Miss Marion Brown (Man.); 10:20, Mrs. Don Hutchison (Man.), Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (B. D.), Mrs. R. E. Zuber (B. D.); 10:25, Mrs. C. S. Thompson (A. N.), Mrs. A. C. Bennett (A. N.), Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A. N.); 10:30, Mrs. Selden Chapin (C. C.), Mrs. J. Harrington (Cap.), Baroness de Gruben (Cap.); 10:35, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. Oscar Coolican (C. C.), Mrs. Hugh Rowman (C. C.); 10:40, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. Charles Vaile (Ken.), Mrs. M. A. Mifler (Ken.); 10:45, Mrs. W. D. Letts, (C. C.), Mrs. W. E. Hail (Col.), Miss Lila Sari (B. D.); 10:50, Mrs. J. R. Baily (Man.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.); 10:55, Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Man.).

11:00, Mrs. J. Godfrey (B. D.), Mrs. Ellen K. Harris (B. D.), Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.); 11:05, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Man.); 11:10, Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.), Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.), Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A. N.); 11:15, Mrs. George Goetzman (Con.), Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Man.); 11:20, Miss Susan Hacker (C. C.), Mrs. Joe Marr (Col.), Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.); 11:25, Mrs. J. E. DeFarges, (Col.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (A. N.); 11:30, Miss Ann Reh (Wash.), Miss Edith Hansen (Wash.), Miss Bernice Baker (I. S.); 11:35, Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.), Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.), Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.); 11:40, Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. C. D. Shaw (Man.).

TENTH TEE

8:30—Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. A. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. Polly Miller (Ken.). 8:35—Miss Madeline Bast (Man.), Mrs. W. H. Callahan (Man.), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.). 8:40—Mrs. R. F. Gibson (Man.), Mrs. George Jones (Man.), Mrs. H. B. Stone (Man.). 8:45—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Man.), Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Man.), Mrs. P. H. Salovan (I. S.). 8:50—Mrs. H. I. Bailey (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. J. F. Connolly (Wash.). 8:55—Mrs. E. T. Kunkel (A. N.), Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. N.), Mrs. Homer Grant (A. N.).

9:00—Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Con.), Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Con.), Mrs. Houston Harper (Con.). 9:05—Mrs. R. C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. R. W. Payne (Con.), Mrs. J. Barron (Ken.). 9:10—Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Con.), Miss Frances Polger (Con.), Mrs. L. B. Sharp (Ken.). 9:15—Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Con.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Con.). 9:20—Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Wood.), Mrs. M. Jaffe (Wood.), Mrs. G. Ring (Wood.), 9:25—Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.), Mrs. Victor Zeve (Wood.), Mrs. Herbert Sauber (Wood.). 9:30—Mrs. W. C. Hoad (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.), Mrs. S. T. De La Mater (Ken.). 9:35—Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.), Mrs. Alf Paul (Con.), Mrs. John Lever (I. S.). 9:40—Mrs. Phelps Adams (Wash.), Mrs. Henry Pratt (Wash.), Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.). 9:45—Mrs. W. E. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.). 9:50—Mrs. Gorham Freer (Wash.), Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. J. I. Farrar (Wash.). 9:55—Mrs. E. T. King (A. N.), Mrs. J. R. Matheson (A. N.), Mrs. W. L. Weible (A. N.).

10:00—Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. E. C. Jewell (Arg.). 10:05—Mrs. H. Beech (Man.), Mrs. R. Thornberg (Ken.), Mrs. G. M. Junni (Con.).

Charley Keller Thrills 'Em at the Cavalcade of Thrills

Post Staff Photo

Charley Keller, the Yanks' World Series hero, appeared at the Cavalcade of Thrills yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Left to right—Hardy Meakin, Sam Galanty, Keller and Eddie Melnicker. The Frederick, Md., diamonder is showing his home-run grip

Peacock Wins Over Bogart On 18th Hole

Burnett Is 3 and 2 Victor Over Boger; State Title at Stake

Ralph Bogart's winning streak was ended yesterday when the District Amateur champion met Roger Peacock, the Middle Atlantic champion and Maryland State finalist, in the semi-finals of the Indian Spring Club Championship.

Peacock, 2 down at the turn and playing his first round of golf in a week, evened the match on the back 9 and won the eighteenth with a par for the match. He was 3 over par. Volney Burnett qualified as his final round opponent with a 3 and 2 victory over John Boger.

Peacock and Burnett will meet sometime this week for the title.

The Maryland State Golf Association team championship is at stake today when Indian Spring and Rodgers Forge meet in the title round over the neutral Rolling road course in Catonsville.

Arthur Urban's Indian Spring team will be heavily favored over the Baltimoreans, that will be led by Pro Johnny Flattery and Otto Greiner, Baltimore's outstanding amatuer.

Other events on today's card include the club championship finals at Congressional, where Billy Shea and Gene Pittman meet for the title, and Manor, where Dick Meyer and Alton Pratt will be opponents.

At East Potomac the downtown muny boys will entertain Rock Creek's 20-man team in another of the round-robin public links matches, with the host club a favorite.

Colgate Wins From Brown

McLaughry-Coached Team Beaten, 10-0

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Colgate kepts its slate clean against McLaughry-coached Brown teams here today, scoring a touchdown and a 35-yard field goal to win, 10 to 0.

Despite the presence of Coach Tuss McLaughry's son, Capt. John, in the Brown line-up, a hard-charging Colgate line stopped the Brown offensive whenever it got in scoring position.

Colgate scored first midway of the second period when Hal Lube, who replaced McCourt in the Colgate line-up, tossed a 15-yard pass to Ed Donnelly, Colgate left end. Donnelly took the ball on his 15-yard line and scored standing up. Hoague's placekick cut the cross-bars.

Brown.	Position.	Colgate.
Prodgers	L.E.	Donnelly
Occhiello	L.T.	B.Hamilton
Manrodt	L.G.	Schmidt
Crooker	Center	Buck
Mawhinney	R.G.	VanLoan
McNeil	R.T.	Garvey
Marsolini	R.E.	Cabrelli
Savignano	Q.B.	Johnson
McLaughry	R.H.	McCourt
Duesing	L.H.	Geyer
High	F.B.	Hoague

Brown	0	0	0	0—0
Colgate	0	7	0	3—10

Touchdown—Donnelly. Point from try after touchdown—Hoague (placekick). Field goal—Van Loan (placekick). Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—F. J. Murray (Georgetown). Linesman—A. B. Maginnies (Lehigh). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Citadel Holds Furman To Single Touchdown

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 14 (AP).—Citadel's light brigade held a highly favored Furman University football team to a 7 to 0 score in their annual game here today. The Charleston Cadets turned back every Purple Hurricane threat after the first period.

'Bugs' Baer

The Southern football teams are hotter than a depot stove. There was a time when Dixie elevens were easier pickings than grapes on the vine.

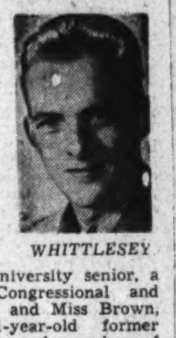
Now Alabama and Mississippi and Texas are tougher than a gangster's moll. Anyone of those teams can take the census of brown bears in hollor trees.

The West is just as good but we knew the East was weakening when Pittsburgh asked for time out to bury a tackle. In the old days Pitt used to let 'em lay.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The amazingly parallel golfing careers of Marion Brown and Billy Shea were carried a bit further Friday when Miss Brown lost in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Championship at Washington, and thus became the girl without a title.



WHITTLESEY

the tournament performances of the two youngster, Shea, a black-haired 21-year-old Georgetown University senior, a member of Congressional and Indian Spring, and Miss Brown, a blonde 21-year-old former G. W. student, and member of Manor, have run side-by-side the past three years when they have monopolized the headlines.

The series of coincidences started back in '37, when Shea defeated Donald McPhail in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Championship in mid-summer, and just before entering his sophomore year at Georgetown won the District Amateur title over Martin McCarthy. A following week-end he captured medal honors in the club championship.

Without an outstanding golfer at the time, Shea was heralded as saviour by the sports writers. The titles he had won were just forerunners for the likeable youngster, 19 at the time, and with a golf game that looked good for years to come.

But 1938 was slim pickings for Willy. Otto Greiner bounced him out of the Middle Atlantic in the second round, and Roger Peacock shunted him to the sidelines in the first round of the city championship. He won the medal again in the club play but lost in the finals. Shea was forgotten in the rush.

Last year, the same thing happened to Marion Brown. She had a fair year golfing in '37, the first season she really gained attention, but in '38 the Manor Miss scored an unexpected triumph over Helen Dettweiler to be crowned District Champion. In the fall she added the Middle Atlantic title, again over Helen Dettweiler, and to complete a banner year, she captured the Indian Spring and Manor Club championships. This time the prophets went wild ovre Miss Brown. Her victories stamped her as the outstanding woman golfer in town, and the future held many things. She was feted at a testimonial dinner by her club members, and honored in a tournament by the N. B. C.

But, like Billy Shea, the following year, the present, was not tood good to her. She lost her District championship on the 19th hole to Mrs. Walper, her Middle Atlantic crown t Mors. Stokes, her Manor Club title to Mrs. L. G. Pray, and did not dfeend the Indian Spring crown. She won the medal in the District, to prevent a shutout.

Their likeness in tournament play goes further. Following his city and sectional triumphs, Shea's next appearance in the National Amateur found him beating one of the stars of the Pacific Northwest in the first round, and then losing to Fred Haas in the second, after qualifying easily.

In Miss Brown's first National Championship, following her double victory, she scored over Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the first match, qualifying easily, and then lost to nationally known Maureen Orcutt in the second.

They have each won the medal in their club championships two of the past three years. Marion lost in the finals this year, and Billy is in the finals today at Congressional.

Billy had somewhat of a comeback this year, going to the finals of the District, as did Miss Brown, and winning the medal in the Middle Atlantic, a feat accomplished by Miss Brown two yars ago.

Their two-fold letdown after a banner year may have been just the thing they needed. They are both too young, and with golf games too good, to let little things like that bother them. Maybe they'll comeback together next year.

Divot Data

A match between four of the outstanding assistant pros found Virgil Worsham, Chevy Chase, and Raymond Willett, Woodmont, defeating Eddie Stevens, Manor, and William Gartner, Burning Tree, 1 up, with Worsham's birdie on the last hole at Indian Spring turning the trick . . . Warner Gray, assistant to Cox at Congressional, posted his lowest score while playing with F. E. Berquist, a two-under par 70, including a 34 on the uar 37 front nine . . . Mrs. H. L. Simcoe's last two acts as chairman of the women's golf committee at Manor include a fashion sow October 19 and Field Day October 24 . . . Bill Smith holed his second shot for an eagle two on the seventh at Manor, while playing with F. Norris and Dr. L. G. Pray . . . Indian Spring's domination of the State team matches this year has killed interest in the esries, "Break up Indian Spring."

Miner Teacher Eleven Is Tied By Carolinians

St. Augustine's Rally Nets 7-7 Deadlock at Brooks Stadium

The maroon and gold eleven of Miner Teachers' College yesterday battled to a 7-7 tie at Brooks Stadium against a tough blue and white lineup of grid warriors from St. Augustine's, Raleigh, N. C.

In the second quarter the Teachers' College scored on a 40-yard drive down the field, Barnes rushing the ball over for the first Miner touchdown of the season. Smith converted for the extra point.

The Carolinians came back in the third quarter, with luck in their favor. LeCompte broke through the Miner line to block Barnes' kick on the Miner 20. After four off-tackle plays Henry Johnson, St. Augustine quarterback, went off tackle for a touchdown, Art McAlpin converting for the extra point to tie the count.

In the final quarter the Carolinians held Miner for downs on the 1-foot line, and then essayed a passing attack that carried them to the Miner 20-yard stripe as the game ended.

Miner Teachers.	Position.	St. Augustine.
C.Day	L.E.	A.McAlpin
Robinson	L.T.	Blount
Howard	L.G.	Bennett
R.Gibson	Center	Bembers
R.Day	R.G.	Quarterman
McManus	R.T.	Sellers
Ross	R.E.	R.McAlpin
Smith	Q.B.	H.Johnson
Newman	L.H.	LeCompte
Barnes	R.H.	Holley
D.Gibson	F.B.	McDowell

Miner	0	7	0	0—7
St. Augustine	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Barnes, H. Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Smith, A. McAlpin. Substitutions—Perry for McManus, Day for Ross, Newman for Barnes, Barnes for Newman, Anderson for Holmes, Simpkins for Blount, Blount for Juarterman, Durham for R. McAlpin, Jones for Holley, E. Johnson for Jones. Referee—H. Graves. Umpire—Burr. Head linesman—Henderson.

Washington Beats Johns Hopkins, 15-0

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Washington College recovered two Johns Hopkins University fumbles, made them good for touchdowns, and clinched a 15-to-0 victory over the Jays with a fourth-quarter field goal.

Hopkins, playing the first game of its season, was unsteady and the visiting Shoremen pounced on every break, although fumbling badly themselves. Washington kept the Jays on the defensive throughout the last three quarters.

Washington.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Collins	L.E.	Milligan
Kirby	L.T.	Moore
J.Collins	L.G.	M.Rudo
Dudderer	Center	McCormick
Atkins	R.G.	Westermeyer
Storm	R.T.	Voorhees
Neubert	R.E.	Rosenthal
Hoppe	Q.B.	Kristen
Fetter	L.H.	Spilman
Watson	R.H.	Pardew
Bartlini	F.B.	C.Rudo

Washington	0	12	0	3—15
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Neubert, Atkins. Field goal—Sutter. Referee, Spring (St. Johns); umpire, Lilly (Delaware); linesman, Eichelberger (Cornell).

Missouri Tigers Washington Bears

St. Louis, Oct. 14 (AP).—Pitchin' Paul Christman and his "bean pole" understudy, Dick Gale, powered the University of Missouri Tigers to a 14-to-0 victory over the Washington University Bears before a crowd of 10,000 here today.

Gale, a junior quarterback from Chillicothe, Mo., who has only 175 pounds distributed on his si foot plus frame, started instead of Christman and passed 12 yards to Halfback Clay Cooper for a touch-

Dinghy Fleet Of Dartmouth Defeats Navy

Nunnacher Paces His Mates to Victory In Sailing Series

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—Largely through the superior skill of Jimmie Nunnacher, representives of Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H., defeated the Annapolis Midshipmen in a series of sailing races in 14-foot dinghy's here today by a point score of 45½ to 37½.

Munnacher showed cleverness in keeping his craft up in the strong north breezes that swept the course and also took good advantage of the currents. He came home first in two brushes and was third in another. Midshipman Lemos was Navy's best skipper, scoring two victories.

The Dartmouth team was shy one man for crew service. Navy finished the supply with Midshipmen A. D. Blackman, and it so happened that the Middy served under Nunnacher.

The other skippers and crew men were:

Dartmouth, D. M. Osbacher and W. Wilcox; D. F. Orthongham and J. Carpenter.

Navy, D. S. Sheu and C. Sauers; W. E. Lemos and R. E. Miller; J. R. Swanbeck and A. Dennett.

Severn River was white capped from the strong winds and two boats capsized in the first brush as a result of the elemtns. These were the craft skippered by Nunnacher of Dartmouth and Midshipman Swanbeck. Occupants were picked up by the course boat and were none the worse save for the chilly ducking.

Allegany Nearing Valley Loop Crown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14.—Allegany County High, of Cumberland, is a game nearer the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship by defeating the Hagerstown High eleven here today, 12 to 7. Hagerstown fumbled its way to defeat, after being several times within striking distance of victory after Allegany had put over two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and was then stopped for the remainder of the game. The half ended with Hagerstown holding the ball on Allegany's 2-yard stripe.

Hagerstown's lone touchdown came in the third quarter on a short pass to Jones, who carried it 35 yards.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Allegany.
Powell	L.E.	Miller
Daniels	L.T.	Long
Foltz	L.G.	Alday
J.Russell	Center	Wolford
Piery	R.G.	Brant
DeHart	R.T.	Hillock
Fahrney	R.E.	Boden
B.Russell	Q.B.	Mont
Triesler	L.H.	Gulbrason
Jeffrey	R.H.	Bell
Jones	F.B.	Gaffney

Allegany	12	0	0	0—12
Hagerstown	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Gaffney, Mont, Jones. Point after touchdown—Jones.

Shaw Defeats Howard U. Eleven, 13-0

Powerful Howard Line Holds; Rivals Win With Passes

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 14.—Shaw University, battling a powerful Howard line, unleashed a barrage of passes for a 13 to 0 victory here today.

A 30-yard pass, Harrington to Faison, substitute end, in the middle of the third quarter netted the first score. In the fourth quarter the same Shaw quarterback hurled a 15-yard aerial to Durden, sub halfback, who stepped 15 yards for the second touchdown, and Howard Shaw leftend, place kicked the extra point.

Harrington's place kick try after the first score was not good.

A Shaw threat in the second was nullified when Faison caught a pass outside the end zone.

The first half was mostly a kicking dual. Shaw held an edge in its passing and running attack, and Howard demonstrated a strong defense, with VanBuren, Elliott, and Day, backs, and Jeffries, center, and Waller, end, outstanding.

Howard	0	0	0	0—0
Shaw	0	0	6	7—13

Scoring touchdowns: Faison, Durden; try for point after touchdown, Howard (Pteneflck).

Guilford Loses To Tigers, 32-0

By the Associated Press

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 14.—The Hacpden-Sydney football team, paced by Syd Walden and Ed Null, rolled rough show over Guliford, 32 to 0, here today.

The tigers made 28 first downs to none for Guilford and gained 444 yards in rushing to the visitors' 24.

The plucy Quakers put up a stiff defensive battle in the first quarter, stopping a 70-yard Tiger drive three yards from a touchdown.

Hampden-Sydney scored within a minute after the start of the second period, climaxing a 55-yard drive. Mull went over from the 5-yard stripe and the try for point failed.

Again in the second period the tigers marched 73 yards for a score, Walden going over from the nine-yard stripe.

A new Tiger team started the third period and scored after a sustained drive featuring the passing and running of Elmo Berry.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Guilford.
Hollenbeck	L.E.	Dawkins
Johnson	L.T.	Dall
Soyars	L.G.	Maco
Schultz	Center	Nace
Howard	R.G.	Wilson
Brown	R.T.	Hubert
Jesse	R.E.	Wall
Younce	Q.B.	Maynard
Walden	L.H.	Hollowell
Null	R.H.	Lentz
Plannagan	F.B.	Grice

—ADD HAMP

Hampden Sydney	0	12	7	13—32
Guilford	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Null, Walden, Miller (sub for Null), Berry (sub for Walden), Holmes (sub for Flannagan). Points from try after touchdown—Hatten (sub for Younce), Walden (placements). Officials—Referee, Patton (Sewanee); umpire, Bocock (Georgetown); head linesman, Welch (Carlisle).

Tennessee Routs Chattanooga Eleven, 28 to 0

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP).—Obviously pointing toward their date with Alabama next week, Tennessee's volunteers played under wraps today to down Chattanooga's Moccasins, 28 to 0, before 8,000 spectators.

Tennesee launched only one sustained drive. Except for that brief flurry, the volunteers were anything but the powerhouse that bowled aside all opposition last year.

After one punt exchange, George (Bad News) Cafego sparked a 65-yard march for a touchdown, and Leonard Coffman plunging over from the Chattanooga 2-yard line. Thereafter the attack of Tennessee's varsity bogged down completely, but it was revived when a new team started the second quarter.

In quick succession, the reerves reeled off three scores, two coming as the result of "breaks," in a recovered fumble and a blocked kick.

Cardinal A. C. Wins

The Cardinal A. C. 135-pound football team blanked the undefeated Hays playground team yesterday by the score of 13-0. Spicer, Roberts and Foreman were outstanding for the winners. The game was played at the Gonzaga Field.

Oklahoma Whips Texas, 24-12, Despite Crain's Long Dashes

28,000 See Soph Race for 68 and 17-Yard Scores Against Sooners

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 14.—The clock struck midnight for Texas' Cinderella kids today, Oklahoma's opportunists tumbling over them, 24-12, with air and ground sprees that stunned 28,000.

The rangy Sooners who rocked Northwestern in last week's most jolting upset, had everything again today but an antidote for Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas' towhead sophomore, who passed them like so many wooden Indians on two incredible runs of 68 and 71 yards for fourth period touchdowns.

Temporarily stunned after seeing one little fellow melt their 17-0 lead on two sudden thrusts, the Oklahomans rumbled back with the power that makes their one of the Nation's standouts and quieted Texas with a 62-yard touchdown march that iced the game with three minutes to play.

Oklahoma won its ball game—Handily—but Crain provided the thrills of the day. First he grabbed the ball from Fullback R. B. Patrick on a reverse and swept his right end, fighting Sooners yard for yard some 25 paces before he finally broke in the clear and turned on the steam.

Four minutes later, he took up from almost exactly the same spot, breaking wide over tackle and running 71 yards on a midfield dash. Both times he tried—and missed—the conversion points.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Texas.
Shirk	L.E.	Buc
Duggan	L.T.	William
Tanley	L.G.	Dawso
Speegle	Center	Goodw
Stevenson	R.G.	Dann
Mahar	R.T.	Myer
Ivy	R.E.	McDonal
Favor	Q.B.	Grubb
Matthews	H.B.	Davis
Jennings	H.B.	Pue
Seymour	F.B.	Patrick

Oklahoma	0	10	7	7—24
Texas	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns—Clark (sub for Matthews) (2); Crain (sub for Dacis) (2). Field goal—Favor (placekick). Ponts from try after touchdown—Favor (3) (placekicks). Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—J. Monroe Sweeney (Bethany). Head linesman—Gene Beddord (S. M. U.). Field judge—Red Downs (Tulsa).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Retired now to his Frederick, Md., acres, far, far from the madding throngs who used to demand no less than his life, American League Umpire Dick Nallin was the hero of more than one uproarious incident in the big leagues.

Like every other big league umpire, Nallin worked his way up from the bushes of baseball, and like his colleagues he discovered that big league games were easier to work. Umpires in the majors were not forced to contend with bush-league tricks of the players who sought to influence an umpire's decision.

POVICH

Particularly did big league catchers realize that it was a waste of time to snatch a bad pitch and jerk it quickly behind the plate in the hope that the umpire would call it a strike. The higher the league, the less there was of that business and in the major leagues there is virtually none of it. The catcher who does attempt it is stared down and probably called a busher to his face out of the side of an umpire's mouth.

Schalk Tries New Technique

But on a day at Chicago, no less than Ray Schalk was attempting to give Nallin the works. Schalk didn't like a third strike Nallin called against him in the early innings, and he was attempting to show the umpire up before the crowd in Comiskey Field. He didn't pull the bush-league trick of jerking bad pitches behind the plate, but he had another technique.

On every close pitch that Nallin called a ball, Schalk would hold his pose with the ball in the mitt for all the crowd to see. It was sure-fire stuff with the fans, and they began to boo Nallin. Schalk was relentless and time and again he evoked the boos for the umpire by holding his pose with the ball and making it appear to be a strike.

"Ball!" shouted Nallin on a pitch in the eighth inning. The pitch was close and Schalk, holding it for the crowd to see, made the pitch appear to the crowd to be a perfect strike. Whereupon Nallin took off his mask, walked in front of the plate, crouched with his back to the pitcher, carefully sighted the ball Schalk was still holding in relation to the plate, and then cupped his hands and shouted:

"It's still a ball!"

Much Ado About Nothing

But Nallin gained his complete revenge in a later incident that concerned Schalk. This time the little Chicago catcher was at bat. Years of crouching behind the plate had deprived Schalk of most of his speed. Rarely could he beat out an infield hit. Whenever he did hit to the infield, he was forced to dig with his head down even to make it a close decision at first base.

On this occasion, Schalk did hit to the infield and was speeding down the line, his head down. The throw to first beat him by a dozen feet, but Schalk was unaware that he was out. When he finally crossed the bag and raised his head, he saw the ball bounce out of the first baseman's hand and roll toward the dugout.

Unaware that the first baseman had dropped the ball while attempting the routine throw back to the pitcher, Schalk thought he was safe, and dashed for second. Deliberately the first baseman threw wild to second base and Schalk, seeing the ball go into center field, raced to third. The center fielder, carrying on the joke, heaved wildly to third, and Schalk picked himself up and ran for the plate. He arrived a dozen feet ahead of the throw, dusted himself off and started for the bench.

"Yer out!" yelled Nallin. "You were out at first base, you dope. How do you feel?"

An Umpire After a Bad Night

Bill McGowan, who can retire to story-telling at a profit whenever he cares to retire from his job as the American League's top-ranking umpire, relates this one about a minor league umpire who, it seems, was no teetotaler.

"This fellow had had a bad night," relates McGowan, "and he was in no shape to work the next day, but he was on the job just the same. He was umpiring on the bases and he was swaying all over the place, hardly able to keep his feet. He was standing out there with his arms folded, just about to go into a standing snore, when there was a close play at first base.

"The crowd and the players were waiting for him to call the decision, but he didn't make a motion or say a word.

"The players came out of the dugout and started yelling. 'Is he safe or out? What is he? What is he?' they kept shouting.

"The ump finally blinked his eyes and woke up.

"'What is he? You mean where is he?'"

Mt. St. Mary's Upsets Western Md., 21 to 6

First Victory Over Terrors in 19 Years; Bob Stevens Leads Attack as Victors Score Three Times in Last Half

Westminster, Md., Oct. 14.—Western Maryland's good pass offensive ran up against a better one today and Mt. St. Mary's trampled the Terrors for the first time in 19 years. The score was 21 to 6.

Led by Bob Stevens, the aerialists from Emmitsburg held their fire for two periods while Western Maryland paraded a passing attack good enough to set up a first period touchdown.

Knepp Scores First

Knepp scored after four minutes of play on a plunge through left tackle, after two heaves by Elder and line bucks by Biasi carried to the Mounts' 8. Western Maryland threatened twice in the second quarter with a passing and running attack, but the Terrors were done.

Stevens took the play away from Western Maryland in the third when he heaved six successful aerials which, mixed with a few tries at the line, took Mt. St. Mary's to Western Maryland's 5-yard line. A minute later, his fourth-down pass was good to Asip, who caught it wide open behind the Western Maryland goal.

Asip booted the extra point which gave the Mounts a 1-point margin going into the fourth quarter. Western Maryland took to the air desparately and might have made headway except for the loss of "Shrimp" Elder, number one Terror pass-heaver, who wen out with injuries.

Contributes Line Gains

From midfield, After Elder went out of the game, Mount St. Mary's marched downfield like a steamroller. Bob Hall, sub back, contributed the line gains, and Asip set up the touchdown with a pass to Rogan on the 15. Rogan slid over for the tally.

Again Asip kicked the point. The Mounts fought off a brief Western Maryland rally until Moylan dragged down a Western Maryland pass and raced 40 yards down the sidelines for the third touchdown Asip booted the extra point.

Desparately, Western Maryland battled out from its 34 after the next kick-off, but the rally came too late and the whistle blew with the ball still in Western Maryland territory.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	West. Md.
DeBottis	L.E.	Stropp
Lawless	L.T.	Petrucci
O'Connor	L.G.	Thomas
Walsh	Center	Baker
Cooper	R.G.	Lewis
[illegible]	R.T.	Faw
[illegible]	R.E.	Impeciato
Stevens	Q.B.	Elder
Asip	L.H.	Knepp
Moylan	R.H.	Biasi
Dubrick	F.B.	McPike

Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	7	14—21
Western Maryland	6	0	0	0—6

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Knepp. Mt. St. Mary's scoring: Touchdowns—Asip, Rogan, Moylan. Points after touchdowns—Asip (3). Substitutions—(Western Maryland) Ends, Doenges, Myers, Sturm; tackle, Dudley; guards, Rhinehimer, Grenda, Orloski; center, Pirie; backs, Bills, F. Smith, Bricker, Wildey; (Mt. St. Mary's) guard, L. Lamas; backs, Klotz, Hall. Referee—Herb Armstrong. Umpire—Ad Hausman. Linesman—Robert Owings. Field judge—James Enright.

Crimson Tide Routs Mercer

Alabama Overpowers Bear Eleven, 20-0

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 14.—Alabama's vaunted Crimson Tide, hoarding its tricks and deception for the battle with Tennessee a week hence, employed straight football and occasional passes today to blast the game Mercer Bears of Macon, Ga., 20 to 0.

It was more than a workout for the Crimsons, however, as the Georgia boys showed 5,000 fans the big red line could be checked.

The battling Bears opened the 'Bama forward wall for several neat gains, and one drive carried to the tide nine.

The Crimsons began impressively, but as the Mercer forwards dug in, were able to eke out seven points in the first half. The touchdown came late in the first period when a pass, Charlie Boswell to Hal Newman, made first down on the Bear 2-yard stripe and Paul Spencer plunged over. Fred Davis converted for the point.

Mercer.	Position.	Alabama.
Allen	L.E.	Blackwell
Jones	L.T.	Davis
Wary	L.G.	Hickerson
Thomas	Center	Cox
Cassell	R.G.	Watson
Gerhardt	R.T.	Merril
Heaton	R.E.	Newman
Pledger	Q.B.	McMurray
Pride	L.H.	Boswell
Landrum	R.H.	Nelson
Yon	F.B.	Spencer

Mercer	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	7	0	13	0—20
Alabama	7	0	13	0—20

Scoring—Touchdown, Spencer, Mosley (sub for Boswell), and Boackwell. Points from try after touchdown, Davis (2), placement. Officials—Referee, Darwin (Virginia); umpire, Pitts (Auburn); head linesman, Severance (Oberlin); field judge, Cambell (Tennessee).

Kentucky Swamps Oglethorpe, 59-0

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP).—The University of Kentucky Wildcats won their third straight game of the 1939 football season today, swamping the Oglethorpe University Petrels, 59 to 0. Kentucky scored in every period and completely outplayed the visitors from Atlanta. Kentucky defeated Oglethorpe, 66 to 0, last year.

Tulane Beats Fordham, 7-0, Before 43,000 in New Orleans

Wave Makes Lone Score on 50-Yd. Drive

Third Straight Triumph for Southern Eleven; Four Attempts Fail

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Smearing a constantly threatening passing attack, Tulane today defeated Fordham, 7 to 0, before 43,000 thrilled spectators, who saw the charging Wave brush the Rams aside for a 50-yard sweep to the game's only touchdown in the opening minutes.

It was Tulane's third straight victory.

Four times thereafter the two Tulane powerhouse teams swept to within the Fordham 10-yard line by tearing Fordham's forward wall to pieces, but lacked the touchdown punch when the Rams stiffened.

It was one of the largest crowds ever to see a regularly scheduled Tulane game.

The highly touted Fordham defense was frequently riddled by the driving wave, which rolled up 16 first downs to Fordham's five.

Coach Jim Jim Crowley of Fordham said he believed Alabama, which beat Fordham 7-6 a week ago, had a better defensive team than Tulane, but Tulane excelled in offense.

"The only difference I can see between the two teams is Kellogg," he said.

The game was exceptionally clean with but one five-yard penalty. The single touchdown came after seven minutes of play when James Blumenstock, Fordham's star in defeat, got off a bad punt for only ten yards to Tulane's 48.

Burton "B ydud"abnkhrmB m me

Burton "Buddy" Banker broke through for ten yards but fumbled and Raymond Riddick recovered. The great Dominic Principe fumbled and Tulane recovered on its own 48-yard line. Bob Kellogg was smothered on an attempted pass, then Banker got through tackle for nine yards, and on the next play charged through the line for ten yards to Fordham's 31.

Fred Gloden slipped a flat pass to Banker for five yards, Tulane's only pass of the game. Banker crashed the line for 4 yards and then Gloden, Banker and Kellogg crashed and hammered the line to set up the touchdown. With the ball on the sx-nch line Golden hurled the line for the touchdown and Kellogg converted.

Fordham.	Position.	Tulane.
Dennery	L.E.	Bodney
Kuzman	L.T.	White
Petroskas	L.G.	Groves
DePilippo	Center	Plower
Sartori	R.G.	O'Boyle
Ungerer	R.T.	McCollum
Riddick	R.E.	Wensel
Krywicki	Q.B.	Nyhan
Blumenstock	L.H.	Glass
Mazio	R.H.	Banker
Principe	F.B.	Gloden

Fordham	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Gloden. Point from try after touchdown—Kellogg (sub for Glass) (placekick). Substitutions—(Fordham) Ends, Poneatiwski, Metrulis Denner; tackles, Serpe, Hudacek, Santilli; guards, Carlesimo, Bennett, Lucas; center, Haggerty; quarterback, Noble, Fortunato; halfbacks, Eshmont Polovak; fullback, Friedsen, Fortunato; (Tulane) ends, Golomb, DePraites, Mullin; tackles, Blandin, Brekke; guards, Clay, Dailey; center, Collins; quarterback, Krueger; halfbacks, Kellogg Cassibry, Hays; fullback, Butler. Referee—Ted Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Lieut. Col. H. L. Mumma (Army). Linesman, Calvin Bolster (Pittsburgh). Field Judge—M. M. O'Sullivan (Atlanta).

STATISTICS

	Fordham.	Tulane.
First downs	5	16
Yards gained rushi..g (net)	89	310
Forward passes attempted	11	6
Forward passes completed	6	0
Yards by forward passing	55	0
Yards lost attempted forward passes	15	10
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	44
Total yards, all kicks returned	78	22
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	5

C. U. Got a Battle From Detroit but It Finally Won, 14 to 13

Post Staff Photos

With the whole Detroit eleven literally draped from his neck, Rocco Pirro (upper photo), hard-driving Catholic U. fullback, plunges across for the second goal in his team's 14-13 triumph over Detroit U. yesterday. He's at the left somewhere, trying to follow the interference of Pete Sachon. The lower shot shows Charley Moutenot, Card back, being stopped after a 2-yard gain early in the third period. Detroit's Dumbrowski (37) and Johnson (13) stopped the fleet back's advance

Pitt Rallies to Defeat Duke, 14-13, Before 50,000

Bowser's Mystery Tea Unleashes Powerful Offensive; Kish's Kick Brings Victory

PITT, from Page 1.

George McAfee, started out as if to emulate its 1938 winning style—punt and wait. McAfee's first effort shoved the Panthers deep into their own territory, and they couldn't dig out.

Once they halted a march on the nine, but shortly after the irrepressible George knifed through the left side of the Pitt line, reversed his field, and galloped 37 yards before Dick Cassiano hauled him down on the Pitt seven. Four plays later Robbie Robinson nudged over from the 6-inch line, and Tony Ruffa placed kick the goal.

A ball which popped out of Wes McAfee's arms like a polished watermelon and was gathered from the air by John Dickinson gave Pitt its break early in the second period. Dickinson roared down the sidelines 37 yarsd to the Duke 10, and on the next play Emil Narick zipped a pass to Cassiano in the end zone. Ben Kish place kicked goal to tie it up at 7 all.

Ruffa Misses Conversion

Later in the period, after Gordon Burns had recovered a Pitt fumble on the Pitt 44, Leonard Darnell rambled 19 yards on a double reverse. The Blue Devils pecked away until they reached the 10, where Ruffa passed to George McAfee in a corner of the end zone.

Here Ruffa, with a record of 12 straight conversions, missed, and with his wide kick, went a tie.

Midway in the third period Robinson waved through an open field infested with Panthers until he reached Cassiano. He dodged the Pitt safety, but as he whizzed by Cassiano hooked his arm and the ball went tumbling along the ground, Cassiano recovered on the Pitt 43.

The Panthers then tossed their most brilliant attack, a yard-by-yard, foot-by-foot, inch-by-inch drive which carried to the Duke 28, where, with four and four, Narick whirled the ball down the field to Cassiano, who caught it and lunged over the goal as he was tackled.

Kish, calm as a millpond, booted a perfect extra point, and his swinging leg carried a Pitt victory right with it.

The Blue Devils opened with everything they had in frenzied efforts to retrieve the lead, but in the waning minutes, it was the fiery unpredictable Panthers who had the upper hnd, and the Blue Devil threats faded almost before they started.

Cassiano, Ernie Bonelli and Kish were stalwarts in the Pitt backfield, which on the whole, couldn't do much with the Duke line. Robinson was understudy to George McAfee in the Duke stellar role.

Pitt.	Position.	Duke.
Rettinger	L.E.	Perdue
Kristufek	L.T.	Ruffa
Gradisek	L.G.	Ribar
Fullerton	Center	Burns
Klein	R.G.	Johnson
Benz	R.T.	Winterson
Dickinson	R.E.	Bailey
Kish	Q.B.	G.McAfee
Cassiano	L.H.	W.McAfee
Narick	R.H.	Eaves
Goodell	F.B.	Robinson

Pitt	0	7	7	0—14
Duke	7	6	0	0—13

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Cassiano (2). Try for point after touchdown—Kish (2), placekicks. Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Robinson, G. McAfee. Try for point after touchdown—Ruffa (placekick). Substitutions—(Pitt) End, Gervelis; tackles, Hafer, Benghouser; guard, Corace, Fife; center, Sinco; halfback, Thurbon; fullback, Bonelli; (Duke) ends, Darnell, Piazsky; tackles, Karmazin, McDonough; guards, Nania; quarterback, Killian; halfbacks, Lach, Thompson. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—W. Powell (Wisconsin). Linesman—R. M. Frew (W. & L.). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

	Pitt.	Duke.
First downs	6	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	155	168
Forward passes attempted	14	12
Forward passes completed	6	6
Yards by forward passing	63	114
Yards lost, attempted Nforward passes	0	28
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0	9
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	30	41½
*Total yds., all kicks returned	71	66
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Georgia Bows To Holy Cross Before 14,000

Crusaders Are Aided By Fumble Recoveries; Malinowski Shines

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 14.—Sweeping smashes around the flanks, fortified by sterling defensive play and superb kicking combined today to give the Crusaders of Holy Cross a 13-to-0 intersectional football triumph over Georgia's sluggish Bulldog gridders before 14,000 fans.

Playing for the first time in Dixie under a blistering sun, the Eastern gridders outclassed a Southern team that had in the past gained unepected prestige against foreign opposition.

After two ecellent punts of 64 and 58 yards by Fullback Bruno Malinowski hda kept Georgia in the hole throughout the period. Co-Captain Ronnie Cahill paced an attack in the sceond period that gave the Crusaders their two touchdowns.

With Halfback Joe Osmanski and Cahill ripping the lin eand the flanks, Holy Cross drove to Georgia's 2-yard stripe midway the second period. On third down Malinowski drove across center, fumbled and End Bill Histen fell on the ball for a touchdown. Guard Jim Turner placekickde the etra point.

Georgia's one offensive threat culminated in the second Crusader score.

Halfback Henry Powers fired a 23-yard pass to Substitute Jack Matthews at midfield. With Georgia resorting to passes after inability to get through Holy Cross' line, Powers fumbled and Holy Cros recovered. Osmanski and Cahill ran the ball to Georgia's 88. Ale Nahigian swept end for 4 and Osmanski, behind perfect interference, went around the other end for the touchdown. Turner's try for the etra point was low.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Georgia.
Flynn	L.E.	Kellner
Brennan	L.T.	Williams
Collins	L.G.	Goodman
Dorrington	Center	Hughes
Gaziano	R.G.	Johnson
Fitzgerald	R.T.	Green
O'Reilley	R.E.	Stegeman
Saba	Q.B.	Brown
Nahigian	L.H.	Powers
Osmanski	R.H.	Cate
Malinowski	F.B.	Fordman

Holy Cross	0	13	0	0—13
Georgia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Histen (sub for Flynn), Osmanski. Point after touchdown—Turner (sub for Gaziano (placement)). Officials: Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Crowley (Bowdoin). Field judge—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Kelley (Springfield).

10,000 Watch Cards Defeat Titans, 14-13

Catholic U. Captures See-Saw Battle on Brookland Gridiron

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

the Cards recovered lon the 15 Pirro bucked his way to the five and a first down, finally scoring from the one-foot line. Carman repeated his nonchalant place-kick of the second period to make the count 14-6.

Detroit Pass Pays Off

Scoring was closed out a few seconds before the end of the third quarter when Detroit suddenly struck through the air for a 40-yard touchdown. Groth, a speedy young back sent in when Ghesquiere was taken out with what was thought to be a fractured right leg, hurled to Substitute Back Biringer on the 20-stripe and he went over without a hand on him. Too late Hayes made the conversion good.

What edge C. U. was throught to have in its line proved negligible, both teams accounting for seven first downs and the yardage gained was a mere 134 yards to 104 in favor of the Cards. Two times the Bergman boys took to the air in the first quarter, and then decided Detroit's defense along that line was too good. They tried only four aerials throughout, only one completed. The whole victory revolved around Carrgi's two brilliant interferences with Detroit kicks.

The line-ups:

Catholic U.	Position.	Detroit U.
Shine	L.E.	Keating
Conlen	L.T.	Rice
Sabo	L.G.	Pugh
White	Center	Banonis
Calabrese	R.G.	Rzond
C.Pirro	R.T.	Carr
Carrig	R.E.	R.Fitzgerald
Sachon	Q.B.	Charbenau
Moutenot	L.H.	McLaughlin
Brostek	R.H.	Johnson
R.Pirro	F.B.	Halpin

Touchdowns—R. Pirro (2), Guesquiere, Biringer (pass from Groth). Points after touchdowns—C. Pirro (2), Hayes (1). Substitutions—(C. U.) Stanges, tackle; Kaycewski, tackle; Schwider, guard; Osinski, center; Cherello, guard; Kane, end; Miller, end; Shulman, center; Sant'Ambrogio, back; Fiorelino, back; Norris, back; Griffin, back; (Detroit) Murphy, back; McDermott, back; Chesquiere, back; Slovisky, back; Biringer, back; Groth, back; Niedstedt, tackle; Hayes, end; Addison, center; Pavelec, tackle; Schauer, end; McManigal, guard; Brovarney, guard; Henkel, tackle.

Fishburne Defeats W. F.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 14.—Fishburne Military School defeated the strong Woodberry Forest School team, 13-6, here this afternoon in an exciting contest between two evenly matched teams. The garnet and gold caissons rolled u pimressive yardage while scoring their two touchdowns, piling up ten first downs to Woodberry's five.

Fishburne.	Position.	Woodberry.
Fisher	R.E.	Barton
Marvil	R.T.	Jones
V.Macwilliams	R.G.	Roper
Mallison	Center	Thath
Johnson	L.G.	Tobias
Bernardo	L.T.	Jones
N.Smith	L.E.	Huber
Cook	Q.B.	Cole
Carter	R.H.	Dart
Gregory	L.H.	Bethea
Hutchinson	F.B.	Patton

Touchdowns—Gregory, Carter, Cole. Point after touchdown—Hutchinson (dropkick). Officials: Referee—Thomas. Umpire—Weller. Head linesman—Lucy. Field judge—Burnett.

New Market Winner Of First Title Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Market, Va., Oct. 14.—Before a handful of fans the local nine took the opening game of the Shenandoah County series for the championship by defeating Mount Jackson, 13 to 5, in a game that was called at the end of the seventh.

Mt. Jack.	AB	H	O	A	New Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
Clem.ss	4	1	0	6	ByR'des.ss	3	0	1	4
J.S'n.cf.2b	4	0	3	0	Moyer.lf	3	1	1	1
H.F'user.3b	4	1	0	1	May.1b	3	1	8	0
R'son.rf.c	4	0	1	0	J.Moyer.cf	4	2	0	0
Myers.p.cf	3	0	1	0	L'mood.p	3	1	0	2
C.Sh'on.lf	2	1	3	0	Good.3b	4	0	1	0
Foley.c.rf	2	1	3	0	C.F'ouser.rf	2	1	1	0
Sheetz.rf	1	0	0	0	BiRhodes.c	4	2	5	1
Zirkle.2b.c	3	1	5	1	Th'nton.2b	4	2	4	2
D'linger.1b	3	0	3	0					
Totals	30	6	18	8	Totals	32	10	21	10

Mt. Jackson	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	—5
New Market	2	6	0	3	2	0	x	—13

Errors—Myers, Clem (3), H. Funkhouser, Zirkle, C. Shannon, F. Moyer, B. Y. Rhodes. Runs—Clem, Robinson, Zirkle (2), Dellinger, B. Y. Rhodes (3), F. Moyer (2), May (3), J. Moyer, Lindamood, C. Funkhouser, B. I. Rhodes, Thornton. Stolen bases—Rhodes, May, H. Funhouser, Robinson (3). First base on balls—Off Lindamood, 2; off Myers, 3; off Zirkle, 3. Struck out—By Lindamood, 5; by Myers, 2; by Zirkle, 2. Two-base hit—H. Funkhouser. Home runs—Clem, J. Moyer. Runs batted in—Clem (3), C. Shannon, Dellinger, F. Moyers (2), May (2), J. Moyer (3), Lindamood (3), B. I. Rhodes. Double plays—Clem to J. Shannon to Delinger; Rhodes to Thornton to May. Left on bases—New Market, 3; Mt. Jackson, 4. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes. Umpires—Ring, Prophet.

W. & L. Fights Southwestern To 7-7 Tie

Generals Outweighed But Not Outplayed; 8,000 See Game

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Withstanding a goal-line assault late in the final quarter, an outweighed but not outplayed Washington and Lee Football team fought Southwestern of Memphis to a 7-7 tie here today before a crowd of 8,000.

A 15-yard penalty and an intercepted pass—those interceptions plagued the Generals throughout the game—gave Southwestern the ball on the Virginians' 28. An end run netted 12 yards and a couple of line plunges parked the ball on the 4-yard line with four downs and 4 minutes to make it.

The Generals tightened their line and four line plunges were turned back for no gain.

The Lynx score first in the opening period. Ickey Orenstein, 173-pound quarterback, slipped around right end for the score after he had completed a 40-yard pass to Left End Pete Baker to put the ball in scoring position. Orenstein added the extra point from placement.

Washington and Lee wasn't long in tying the score. With Fullback Dan Justice the spearhead of their attack, the Generals carried the ball to the Lynx 11 on reverse plays and straight line bucks. Pres. Brown, left half, knifed over tackle for the touchdown and Joe Baugher who came in for Bobby Pinck at quarter, converted from placement.

The teams battled fruitlessly during the next two quarters. The Generals three times, twice in the second and again in the third, had goalward marches halted by pass interceptions. The failures, however, didn't daunt the visitors and they kept the sunlit air clouded with aerials, most of them good for nice gains.

The first downs were almost as evenly divided as the score. The Generals amassed nine to eight for Southwestern.

W. and L.	Position.	Southwestern.
Dobbins	L.E.	Baker
Boisseau	L.T.	Pertin
Hanasik	L.G.	Cast
Mangan	CenG.	Drees
Lindsey	R.ter	Morri
Litteral	R.T.	Fuller
Wadlington	R.E.	Ross
B.Pinck	Q.B.	Orenstein
Brown	L.H.	Conn
Didier	R.H.	Palmer
Justice	F.B.	Winfrey

Washington and Lee	7	0	0	0—7
Southwestern	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns (Washington and Lee)—Brown. Southwestern—Orenstein. Point after touchdown (W and L.)—Baugher (sub for B. Pinck) (placement). Southwestern—Orenstein (placement). Officials: Referee—Bobby Lloyd (Southwestern). Umpire—"Foots" Clement (Alabama). Head linesman—Frank Waddey (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Bob King (Middle Tennessee Teachers).

Texa sAggies Stop Villanova Record, 38-7

Two Unbeaten Seasons Brought to End by A. M.'s Powerhouse

By the United Press

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 14.—Villanova, undefeated for two seasons, was crushed, 33 to 7, by a rolling wave of Texas A. and M. manpower today before a crowd of 16,000.

The Villanova ground attack was rolled back by the Aggie iron wall until the final period when the Pennsylvanians resorted to a desperate aerial game to score.

John Kimbrough, 210-pound Aggie back, romped at will through holes torn in the Villanova defense to account for two touchdowns and pave the way on three other A. and M. drives.

Drive Began Early

Villanova had the ball for one play before the Aggies began their first period power drives. Marion Pugh's 15-yard pass and a crushing ground march by Kimbrough and Derace Moser moved the ball from the Aggie 48 for Kimbrough's 3-yard touchdown smash.

The Aggies scored the second time on Pugh's 40-yard pass to Moser.

The second period gave the Aggies three touchdowns and three conversions. For the first Herb Smith fell flat on his stomach to take a grass-skimming pass to put the ball on the 15. Kimbrough carried it over two plays later. Bill Conatser scooped up a punt on his own 35 and raced for another Aggie touchdown. Marshal Spivey crossed the goal line from the 10 after Ben Markum's costly fumble for the third counter. Marshall Robnett accounted for two conversions and Bill Audish for one.

Villanova Threatened

The third period was scoreless with Villanova creeping deep into Aggie territory against Coach Homer Norton's frequent substitutions for their first scoring thrus.

Villanova scoed on the first play of the final period. William Romanowski took John Behot's pass from the 23, lateraled to Paul Steen, who split the A. & M. secondary for the counter. Behot converted.

Texas A. & M.	12	21	0	0—33
Villanova	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Kimbrough (2), Moser, Conatser, Spivey, Steen. Conversions—Robnett, Audish (2), Behot. Substitutions—(Texas A. & M.) Ends, Jack Kimbrough, Buchanan, Dawson, J. White, Cowley; tackles, Routt, Wesson, Pannell; guards, Bucek, Reeves, Rahn; centers, Herman Hauser; backs, E. Smith, Abbott, Conatser, Spivey, Force, Jeffrey, Woods, Audish, Thomason; (Villanova) end, Murray; guards, Carter, Anderson, Casper, Biscione; tackles, Kasky, Dhue; center, Korisky; backs, Behot, Morkum, Worthington, Neri, Yankauskas, Gozolinsky, Romanowski. Referee—C. Kinney (Mississippi A. & M.). Umpire—J. Higgins (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Charley Hawn (Texas). Linesman—J. Roach (Baylor).

Boston U. Beaten By Western Reserve

Boston, Oct. 14 (AP).—Western reserve's vigilant Redcats pounced on four fumbles today to gain a 19-14 victory over Boston University's underrated forces in a stirring contest at Fenway Park.

The Terriers led 7-6 at the half. A blocked Western Reserve punt enabled the Terriers to star a 20-yard march that was climaxed by a 6-yard scorin dash by Charley (Snake-hips) Thomas, Negro sophomore star, early in the game.

Franklin Scores 213-Yard Ace At Washington

Lafayette Franklin, jr., knocked in a hole-in-one on the toughest par three at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday, the 213-yard fourteenth.

Franklin used a spoon for the perfect shot, and was playing with Carl Detsch, Dr. G. R. Huffman and Dr. W. M. Ballinger.

W. & M. Ties Virginia Tech By 6 to 6

Indians Outweighed 10 to 15 Pounds; 6,500 See Game

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14.—William and Mary put on a smart, determined defensive exhibition for 6,500 surprised spectators here today to tie on offensive superior Virginia Tech football team 6-to-6.

A spectacular punt blocking job behind the Tech goal by Charlie Gondak, W. & M. end, who also pounced on the ball for a touchdown, sent the Indians out in front midway in the opening period. Jim Hickey's place kick was wide.

Tech evened the count in the third quarter when Gerald Clark, sophomore flankman, scored from the five on a neatly executed end-around play. Sam Rose's placement barely left the ground.

Techmen Heavier

The big techmen, who outweighed the Indians from 10 to 15 pounds per man, rolled up 14 first downs to three for William and Mary. Tech backs, led by George Warriner, 188-pound fullback who was the ground-gaining standout of the afternoon, amassed 245 yards by rushing to 75 for W. and M.

W. & M. nrrowly missed a victory with two minutes left to go in the final period but the Tech forwards held on the five. Phil Demuro fumbled Harold Burchfield's kick and Al Chestnut, end, recovered for the Indians on the Gobbler 11.

Several hundred excited W. & M. students left the stands and ran to the sidelines when Howard Hollingsworth, W. & M. fullback, rammed the lne for seven yards in three attempts to the Tech four. Burchfield then shot a quick pass which fell more than ten yards beyond the nearest receiver and the Gobblers kicked out of danger.

W. and M. Line Firm

The Tech attack clicked smoothly everywhere but within the Indians' 20-yard zone. The half-time whistle ended the Gobblers' best pre-intermission scoring threat on the five-yard stripe. Alternating short passes with the hard running of Warriner and Demuro, Tech advanced to a first down on the W. and M. 15. Warriner smashed over center for seven yards in two plays and Demuro ran to the five on a fake pass as the horn on the time clock sounded the end of the half.

The W. and M. line was definitely in a do-or-die mood and yielded nothing to the bigger Techmen when the pressure was on. Gondak, 165-pounder from Springdale, Pa., gave Tech kickers and kick receivers plenty of trouble. Hank Whitehouse and John Dillard looked good at tackle while John roika, one-time backfielder, played a smashing game at guard.

Hickey, a 151-pounder who did most of the kicking, and Hollingsworth, junior college transfer, paced the Indian attack. Ben Simpson, quarterback, teamed with Hickey in spoiling Tech's aerial attempts, only four of 14 Gobbler passes reaching receivers.

Tech's running and tackling failed to measure up to the performance against North Carolina last week. Clark, Bristol, Tenn., cadet, was the Gobblers' outstanding lineman. Capt. Dave Pitts at tackle and Bill Zydiak, soph center, helped smear most of the Braves' thrusts at the Tech line.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	W. and M.
Clark	L.E.	Gondak
Pitts	L.T.	Whitehouse
Graves	L.G.	Ramsey
Zydiak	Center	Tucker
Gosney	R.G.	Brodka
Coleman	R.T.	Dillard
Willson	R.E.	Chestnut
Boswell	Q.B.	Simpson
Thomas	L.H.	Phillips
Ellison	R.H.	Matthews
Warriner	F.B.	Hollingsworth

Virginia Tech	0	0	6	0—6
W. and M.	6	0	0	0—6

Virginia Tech touchdown—Clark. W. and M. touchdown—Gondak. Substitutions—(Virginia Tech) Henderson, end; Ttate, guard; Streiff, center; Hudson Rose, DeMuro, backs; (W. and M.) Twiddy, Holbrook, ends; Berry, tackle; McCob, guard; Goodlow, center; Hickey, Howard, Masters, backs. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Headlinesman—MacIntosh (Mass. State). Field judge—Proctor (unattached).

Devitt Prep Held to Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hampton, Va., Oct. 14.—Devitt Prep and the Hampton High School Crabbers fought to a 6-to-6 deadlock this afternoon in Darling Memorial Park here. The Washingtonians scored in the second quarter, when Kemp passed 11 yards to Stanton, who went the remaining 10 yards to score standing up. The try for extra point was low.

Hampton scored in the third period, after a short kick by Vermillion had given them the ball on DeVitt 30-yard stripe. Floyd and Bradd went over guard from the 5-yard line for the tying marker. The try for point was blocked. Hampton made six first downs to DeVitt's three.

Blue Ridge Loses To Hoffstra, 7-2

Hempstead, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP).—Gaining a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play, Hoffstra College scored a 7-2 victory over Blue Ridge College, of Maryland, today.

Lou Buffalino crashed off right tackle from the 14-yard line to give the Long Islanders their early touchdown. Blue Ridge tallied on a safety in the third quarter as Ed Liptak downed George Casey, of Hoffstra, behind the Hoffstra goal line.

Stirnweiss Star as N. C. Beats N. Y. U.

21,000 Fans Watch North Carolina Win In Last Period, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 14.—George Stirnweiss, North Carolina's change-of-pace artist who hails from New York City, brought his Tar Heel mates from behind to a 14-7 victory over New York University today, in a thrill-packed last quarter which had most of the 21,000 spectators on their feet.

Badly outplayed and trailing 7-0 as they entered the last stanza, the North Carolinians pushed over two touchdowns—one at the end of a 55-yard march with a 2-yard flank run by Stirnweiss and the other a 19-yard toss from Stirney to George Radman, who was waiting for the ball in the end zone.

Dunkle Kicks Both Points

Harry Dunkle placekicked both extra points.

It was that flat end-zone pass from Stirnweiss to Radman which won the ball game, and it was on an almost identical pass that the Tar Heels defeated the Violets in 1938 in New York City.

The 1938 heave also went from Stirney to Radman, and was good for 20 yards and the lone touchdown of the game. Today's victory gave the Southerners their fourth straight in their series with the Violets.

N. Y. U., rated as the underdogs, got away to a fast start and had things almost entirely their own way for three-quarters.

Two minutes before the end of the first quarter, the Violets started a bruising drive on their own 20, and Ed Boell, Stan Mikulka and Al Campanis accounted for three first downs as they advanced the ball to Carolina's 48.

Reverses Field Twice

Then Boell, crouching down behind his line, took the toss from center, deliberately stepped back two paces and flipped a fast one to Campanis, who was cutting to the right near the sidelines on the Tarheels' 32.

Campanis reversed his field twice, dodging six Southerners, and scored standing up, with less than a minute to go in the first quarter. Bill Galu converted from placement.

From start to finish, it was Stirnweiss for Carolina and Boell for N. Y. U. They did mots of the punting, passing and running. They were all over the field defense.

The New Yorkers, displaying a defense which stopped the Southerners cold, made ten first downs in the first there quatrers, compared with only a couple for hte Tarheels. The total first down count was 12 for N. Y. U. and 5 for North Carolina.

Both teams tried 15 passes. The Violets completed six for 81 yards and the Tarheels connected with eight for 67 yards.

North Carolina came back fighting in the last period, and showed a marked supremacy.

N. Y. U.	Position.	North Carolina.
Schillig	L.E.	Severin
Peterelt	L.T.	White
Helmcke	L.G.	Woodson
Conlin	Center	Smith
Castelli	R.G.	Faircloth
Hyman	R.T.	Kimball
Tannassy	R.E.	Kline
Mikulka	Q.B.	Stirnweiss
Barmak	L.H.	Radman
Campanis	R.H.	Bobbitt
Boell	F.B.	Dunkle

New York University	7	0	0	0—7
North Carolina	0	0	0	14—14

New York scoring: Touchdown—Campanis. Point after touchdown—Galu (sub for Campanis) (placement). North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Stirnweiss, Radman. Points after touchdown—Dunkle (2) (placements). Substitutions—(New York University) Ends, Mond Maucerie; tackles, Clark, Dinesco, Jovans, Obler; guards, Geffner, Cohen, Blomquist; center, Peibish; backs, Galu, Lamanna, Schneider, Pace, Yushkowski, Frank (North Carolina) ends, Elliot, Richardson, Mallory; tackles, Slagle, Nowell; guards, Abernethy, Steinoff, Brantley; centers, Ralston Suntheimer; backs, Lalanne, Sadoff, Slotnick. Referee—Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman — Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Chambers (Denison).

	N. C.	N. Y. U.
First downs	5	12
Yards gained rushing, net	72	182
Forward passes completed	8	6
Yards by forward passing	67	81
Yards lost, attempted fwds.	0	0
Forw'd passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	3	28
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41.5	38.7
Total yds., all kicks returned	84	117
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	15

Auburn Beats Miss. State, 7-0

Carl Hopper Scores All Tiger Points

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 14.—Auburn blasted Mississippi State's hopes for a Southeastern Conference title today on a smartly executed 30-yard pass in the third period for the only score of a 7-to-0 victory before 10,000 fans.

The losers threatened time and again, but failed to penetrate the Auburn 15-yard line, and suffered heavily from their own fumbles.

Hunk Chambers, a thorn in Auburn's side all afternoon, fumbled the second-half kickoff and Carl Happer flopped on it at the State 30.

Three running plays were smeared and on fourth down Happer faded back, saw his running mate, DDick McGowen sprint into the open, and sent the ball into his outstretched arms. McGowen trotted across untouched, and then sent the ball between the uprights from placement for the extra point.

The rampant Tigers drove to within inches of a touchdown on a 71-yard march a few minutes later.

Rufus DeDal, a 200-pound sophomore fullback, alternated with McGowen on the drive, and failed by inches to make the last two yards on a blast through center on fourth down.

Miss. State.	Position.	Auburn.
Elrod	L.T.	McEachern
Tripson	L.E.	Paulk
Corhern	L.G.	Mills
Goolsby	Center	Morgan
McDowell	R.G.	Howell
Arnold	R.T.	Nichols
Carter	R.E.	Cremer
Campbell	Q.B.	Fowler
Nix	L.H.	McGowen
Chambers	R.H.	Happer
Turner	F.B.	Haynesworth

Miss. State	0	0	0	0—0
Auburn	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown — McGowen. Point after touchdown—McGowen (placement). Officials—Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Sanders (Texas A. and M.); head linesman, Woodall (George); field judge, Johnson (Georgia Tech).

S. M. U. Beaten By Notre Dame

Texans' Late Attack Falls Short as They Bow to Irish, 20-19

IRISH, from Page 1.

on a 10-yard sprint around right end and Kelleher, with Ben Sheridan holding, booted what proved to be the winning point.

The mustangs, who had clung to a ground game instead of their heralded overhead attack, suddenly eut loose in a desperate attempt to score and moved to Notre Dame's 35. Stevenson intercepted a pass by Mallouf on his 14 and when he attempted to kick out, Pope blocked the punt and Clifton recovered for S. M. U. on Notre Dame's three.

Johnston drove over left tackle for the touchdown. Sanders, needing a point to tie, kicked low, leaving Notre Dame ahead 20 to 19 when the final gun sounded a moment later.

S. M. U.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Tunnell	L.E.	Kerr
Sanders	L.T.	Gallagher
Bailey	L.G.	DeFranco
Echols	Center	McIntyre
Bianchi	R.G.	Riffle
Curik	R.T.	Harvey
Baccus	R.E.	J.Kelly
Miller	Q.B.	Sitko
Johnston	L.H.	Stevenson
Crouch	R.H.	Zontini
Bearden	F.B.	Thesing

S. M. U.	7	6	0	6—19
Notre Dame	7	6	0	7—20

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Johnston (2), Mallouf (sub for Johnston). Point from try after touchdown—Sanders. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Zontini, Pipepul (2) (sub for Thesing). Points from try after touchdown—Zontini, Kelleher (sub for Sitko). Southern Methodist substitutions—Ends, Maddox, Goss, Keeton, Collins Meyers; tackles, Harris, Barnett; guards, Duvall, Baker, Fawcett, Simes; center, Pope; quarterbacks, Young, Mangrum, Clinton; halfback, Belville. Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Biagi, O'Brien; tackles, Brutz, Gillis; guards, P. Kelly, Gubanich; center, Finneran; quarterback, D. F. Kelleher; half backs, Saggau, Sheridan, Crimmins, Lazarus; fullback, piepul.

St. Mary's High Eleven Beaten by Berkeley

Hagerstown, Oct. 14.—The St. Mary's Catholic High School, of Hagerstown, was defeated by the Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High School eleven here yesterday, 19 to 0. The visitors scored two touchdowns in the third and one in the fourth quarter for all their points. They gained most through forward passing.

Baylor Beats Arkansas 19-7

Straight Football Whips Razorback Circus

Waco, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP).—Baylor's giant killers did it again today, playing old-fashioned football to defeat Arkansas' favored aerialists, 19 to 7.

Mixing passes and running plays and showing heads-up football all the way, the underdog Bruns—playing their favorite role—scored in the second period on a line buck by Jack Wilson, sophomore sensation; in the third when End Jack Lummus recovered an Arkansas fumble over the goal line, and again in the last period on a 42-yard dash by Jimmy Witt.

Arkansas scored in the second on what looked more like a basketball play than a football maneuver. Kay Eakin heaved a long pass which was batted about by several Arkansas players before End Howard Hickey finally grabbed it and fell over the line.

Charles Town, 33; Petersburg, 7

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Charles Town High had no difficulty defeating Petersburg (W. Va.) High in their annual football game here this afternoon, 33 to 7. Charles Town made 15 first downs to the visitors' 1. The visitors were much outweighed. Their lone score came after a 30-yard pass in the last quarter.

Charles Town.	Position.	Petersburg.
Peer	L.E.	Atkins
Moreland	L.T.	Schois
Frye	L.G.	Moomau
Pelter	Center	Alt
Johnson	R.G.	Hedrick
Bates	R.T.	Bucler
Barr	R.E.	Roberts
Brown	Q.B.	Shanholtz
Williams	L.H.	Sears
Myers	R.H.	Harman
Russell	F.B.	Hill

Charles Town	14	13	6	0—33
Petersburg	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—(Charles Town) Russell (2), Myers, J. O'Bannon, Brown; (Petersburg) Hill. Points after touchdowns—(Charles Town) Bates (2), Russell (1); (Petersburg) Hill (1). Referee—Dorsey (F. and M.). Umpire—DaDiley (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Miley (Roanoke).

Knapp, Thomas Share Oriole Management

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Jack Dunn, owner and president of the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, announced today that Charles H. Knapp, jr., vice president, and Tommy Thomas, field manager, would share the duties of general manager in the 1940 baseball season.

Mrs. Dunn thus obolished the job held by Jack Ogden, who resigned to accept a post with the Philadelphia Phillies. Thomas succeeded Rogers Hornsby as field manager.

Speed to Spare Takes Interborough Handicap at Jamaica

Place Money To Don Mike; War Dog 3d

Winner Pays Backers 8-1 Odds; Favorite Is Out of Money; 15,000 Turn Out for Sport

By the Associated Press

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Speed to spare, aptly named 6-year-old son of Balko-The Spare, outran seven other sprinters to win the eighth Interborough Handicap of 6 furlongs before close to 15,000 fans here this afternoon. Flying the silks of the Circle M. Ranch, owned by Mrs. E. S. Moore, of Wyoming, who has done very well with horses purchased from A. G. Vanderbilt, Speed to Spare reported a length on top in 1:12 2-5. The veteran, which has been racing creditably in class "C" handicaps, picked up $5,275 in purse money. The winner and our mat were the two outsiders in the betting, closing at 8 to 1.

Don Mike and Preceptor II, both representing the Binglin Stock Farms in Lin Howard and Bing Crosby, finished second and fourth, respectively, in the role of 12 to 5 favorites. Don Mike took the place by five lengths. War Dog, from H. F. Guggenheim's Falaise Stable, annexed third position, three lengths clear of Preceptor II.

Basil James, leading rider of the New York season, but who seems to hold little chance of overtaking Don Meade for the national title this year, accounted for the two features of the afternoon. The Colorado lad guided Parker Corning's Chip In, the 16-to-5 choice, first home in the Long Island claiming stakes just prior to his score astride Speed to Spare.

James had Speed to Spare away in front. Don Mike went right after the Vanderbilt Castoff and did not let the leader open up daylight in the first three furlongs. James then let out a wrap and his mount bounded three lengths clear. However, the winner had to be put under pressure in the final furlong. War Dog was third throughout, while Preceptor II had to work his way forward to beat out Thellusson, Chaps, Ariel Toy and Our Mat.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Be Prepared. 116 — 2 Alseleda 114
11 Dark Rapture 116 — 3 Curliqueue 114
12 Lilac Time... 111 — 4 Marion W. 113
13 *High Arch.. 103 — 5 Play House...... 114
14 Wise Ally.... 111 — 6 Cooperstown .. 114
15 Erect .... 108 — 7 Progress 111
16 Circus ...... 116 — 8 Ranchos Girl... 108
17 Liberty Queen 113 — 9 Liberty Ann.... 116
1 Ken's Pop.... 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Pehamis .... 104 — 2 Whitheraway .. 113
11 *Gay Amazon 104 — 3 He Said 107
12 Post Luck.... 104 — 4 Dark Sun 111
13 Machero ..... 107 — 5 ‡Egress 107
14 Jane Sweepall 104 — 6 Counsuello 113
15 †Depthbomb.. 108 — 7 Chronology 113
16 Jean Lee..... 111 — 8 †Pekaki 104
17 Lafitoff ..... 113 — 9 ‡Devil's Mate.. 108
1 Epical 120
†T. Miele-Mrs. M. A. Tucker entry.
‡P. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 *Dodger ...... 111 — 1 ‡Fenelon 116
7 †Blind Imp'lse 116 — 2 In Charge 116
8 ‡Strength .... 116 — 3 ‡Iron Will...... 116
9 Ansar .... 116 — 4 §Sun Fox....... 116
10 †Mont Kau.... 116 — 5 §Ship Biscuit.. 116
†M. Field entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Bill D....... 117 — 1 Soigne 118
7 Sun Girl..... 110 — 2 Alice Fay...... 110
8 Jim's Niece... 116 — 3 Ghost Flyer.... 115
9 Marilu Dalton 112 — 4 Night Tide.... 115
10 Bold Turk... 119 — 5 Stones Landing 114
11 Postage Due.. 119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Station Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds; Class C.
4 Bashi Bazouk. 112 — 1 Despondent ... 105
5 Tiberius ..... 115 — 2 Invader 108
6 Rodin .... 110 — 3 Roman Hero... 122

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Memory Book. 115 — 1 Weary Flower. 112
5 Slattern .... 112 — 2 *Broad Tail.... 102
6 Misrule ..... 120 — 3 Broad Vision .. 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Friendly Jane. 108 — 2 City Judge.... 111
6 Calendquest .. 122 — 3 War Moon..... 117
7 Sting Ray.... 120 — 4 *Just Lillian.. 106
1 She Did...... 114
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wise Ally, Dark Rapture, Circus.
2—Chronology, Epical, Pehamis.
3—Ship Biscuit, Blind Impulse, Brookmeade entry.
4—Bold Turk, Postage Due, Soigne.
5—Rodin, Roman Hero, Bashi Bazouk.
6—Memory Book, Misrule, Broad Vision.
7—She Did, Sting Ray, Calenquest.
Best bet—Memory Book.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Beela Brook, 115 (Stout) 5-1 7-5 3-5
Sailor Miss, 115 (Adams) 3-5 1-4
Magic Charm, 115 (S. Renick) 2-1
Llavin, Merry Onis and Top Tier also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kingress, 116 (Dotter) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Billy Van Nuys, 116 (Meade) 4-5 2-5
Rusty Wire, 116 (W. L. Johnson) 7-5
Cerisse III, Miquelon Stepahead, Cuckoo, Chameleon, Star Wagon, Repercussion, Mon Reve and Play by Play also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the War Pennant Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Wake Robin, 105 (Meade) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Cockerel, 122 (Dotter) 4-1 2-1
Wise Bee, 108 (Anderson) 3-5
Bright Trace, Rapid Way, Deicer On Stage, Red Chip, Gamester, Jacomar, Maecaro and Watercracker also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; claiming; the Long Island Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chip In, 109 (James) 16-5 6-5 3-5
One Jest, 111 (Meade) 2-1 1-1
Fair Stein, 107 (Deering) 8-5
John's Heir, †Bootless, Woodberry, Gino Rex, Royal Sortie, †Tedium and Bourbon King also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Circle M Ranch entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Interborough Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Speed to Spare, 113 (James) ... 8-1 3-1 8-5
†Don Mike, 123 (Balaski) 1-1 2-5
War Dog, 110 (Meade) 6-5
†Preceptor II, Our Mat, Ariel Toy, Thellusson, Chaps also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†Binglin Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the King Cobalt Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Journey On, 124 (Haas) 3-1 4-5 1-3
Strigbo, 115 (Wright) 2-1 1-1
Get Off, 114 (Meade) .... out
Olimpo, Bernard F., Pretty Set also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Watersplash, 114 (Dotter) ... 18-5 6-5 1-2
White Hot, 119 (James) 3-5 1-4
Whichaway, 118 (Meade) 1-1
Slave Charm, Kievex, Baby Talk also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Challamore's Owner Gets Maryland Futurity Award

Post Staff Photo

Presentation that followed the annual running of the Maryland Futurity yesterday at Laurel. J. W. Y. Martin's juveniles were first and second in the sprint for home-breds. Left to right—Edward Hockley, president of the Maryland Breeders Association; Jockey Charlie Stevenson, Own er Martin, F. A. Bonsal, jr., trainer, and Maj. G. L. Stryker, president of the Laurel track

Chart of Races at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:40. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's b. g. (3), by Pompey—Fontanelle. Trained by Leo O'Donnell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILBOQUET	(Wallace)	106	1	2	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$3.60
OUR LADDIE	(Stevenson)	111	4	11	11^{1}	10^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	4^{nk}	2^{nk}	17.90
SIR KHAYYAM	(Mattison)	113	6	7	10^{2}	7^{1}	$6^{½}$	5^{2}	3^{2}	5.20
DARBY DU	(Dupps)	111	10	8	5^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2.00
DINAMITA	(Dufford)	108	11	3	3^{nk}	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	$3^{½}$	5^{1}	21.05
ADORESS	(Martin)	103	9	12	9^{1}	11^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	6^{2}	8.80
ANN MOWLEE	(Polk)	108	8	4	$2^{½}$	2^{h}	3^{nk}	8^{2}	7^{2}	22.35
BEACON ROCK	(Friedman)	106	7	10	12	12	$10^{½}$	10^{2}	$8^{½}$	25.80
IVY X	(Walters)	107½	2	6	$8^{½}$	6^{h}	5^{2}	7^{1}	9^{2}	106.90
PINE TAG	(Peters)	113½	3	1	7^{2}	$8^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{1}	10^{2}	10.05
SOARING HIGH	(Hanford)	111	12	5	$4^{1½}$	5^{nk}	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	68.40
LYDE	(Hamer)	113	5	9	6^{1}	$9^{½}$	12	12	12	126.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILBOQUET, $9.20, $5.40, $4.30; OUR LADDIE, $15.40, $10.40; SIR KHAYYAM, $5.30.

BILBOQUET, off alertly, opened a wide lead in opening furlong, but had to be put to pressure in closing stages. OUR LADDIE, slow to begin, improved position boldly on outside and closed with rush. SIR KHAYYAM lacked early speed and came with good energy on inside at end. DARBY DU was within striking distance from start, came up on inside to loom menacingly and weakened. ADORESS was off poorly and failed to rally. ANN MOWLEE had early speed and tired. PINE TAG was through early.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. The Manor. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:10. Off 2:12½. Winner, Mrs. George D. Widener's ch. c. (2), by Chance Shot—Evening. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YOUR CHANCE	(Mower)	104	1	4	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{4}	4^{1}	1^{nk}	$1.45
PHILOSOPHER	(Friedman)	106	4	3	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1.90
DOLLARVILLE	(Ryan)	109	6	1	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	17.25
RONCAT	(Kurtsinger)	109	7	5	2^{nk}	2^{4}	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	4^{4}	14.15
BIG FLASH	(Hanford)	109	3	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	48.55
BOLD AND BAD	(F. Smith)	109	5	6	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	5^{1}	6^{2}	3.75
EIGHT ROLLS	(Dupps)	107	2	2	$5^{½}$	6^{4}	7	7	7	34.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YOUR CHANCE, $4.90, $2.80, $2.50; PHILOSOPHER, $2.60, $2.50; DOLLARVILLE, $3.90.

YOUR CHANCE, roughed about at first turn, improved position on inside entering stretch, swung out and wore down PHILOSOPHER to win going away. PHILOSOPHER was sent to front under hustling tactics, set good pace while shaking off RONCAT, but could not resist winner under intermittent punishment. DOLLARVILLE was hard ridden and had no excuses. RONCAT pressed early pace and weakened after three-quarters. BOLD AND BAD went well placed to stretch and stopped. BIG FLASH closed full of run. EIGHT ROLLS was outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:47. Winner, George D. Widener's b. g. (3), by Jamestown—Kawa. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DR. WHINNY	(Mower)	104	3	3	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$4.05
PRAIRIE DOG	(Kurtsinger)	111	1	4	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	11.65
ROBESPIERRE	(Martin)	102	7	9	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	45.45
TEDDY PATIC	(Dupps)	106½	5	7	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	3^{2}	4^{2}	17.30
INDOMITABLE	(Peters)	113	8	1	$2^{½}$	8^{1}	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	3.65
LAST MESSAGE	(Wallace)	105	10	6	6^{nk}	9^{1}	9^{2}	6^{nk}	3.25
MR. GRUNDY	(Robertson)	111	2	5	4^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{h}	7^{2}	18.20
RISSA	(Friedman)	105	6	8	$8^{1½}$	5^{2}	$7^{½}$	$8^{½}$	5.95
ZOSTERA	(F. Smith)	103	9	10	10	10	10	9^{2}	26.40
PADDY	(Stevenson)	109	4	2	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	$8^{½}$	10	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DR. WHINNY, $10.10, $5.80, $4.10; PRAIRIE DOG, $12.20, $7.20; ROBESPIERRE, $12.40.

DR. WHINNY had speed to go to front at once, drew out gradually and barely lasted while put to severe pressure in final sixteenth. PRAIRIE DOG was keen forward factor from beginning and came gamely under strong handling to miss getting up. ROBESPIERRE saved ground from slow beginning and closed willingly, but was held safe. TEDDY PATIC went evenly. INDOMITABLE ran a disgraceful race. LAST MESSAGE raced wide, dropped back and came again. MR. GRUNDY had early speed. PADDY was through early.

Daily Double, BILBOQUET and DR. WHINNY, Paid $33.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:20. Off 3:24½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. g. (2), by Challenger II—Con Amore. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Net value to winner, $4,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $2.50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE	(Stevenson)	111	1	3	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}†	$1.60
ABRASION	(Kelly)	118	6	6	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{h}	2^{h}	†
YARNITH	(Kurtsinger)	108	4	5	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	.70
PARADISE GIRL	(Mower)	108	3	4	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	4^{4}	4^{4}	11.75
ALPACA	(F. Smith)	106	2	1	6	6	6	$5^{½}$	48.55
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Robertson)	111	5	2	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	6	19.55

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLAMORE (entry), $5.20, $4.00, $2.50; ABRASION (entry), $4.00, $2.50; YARNITH, $2.30.

CHALLAMORE, sent to front in opening furlong, was hard ridden throughout and held on well. ABRASION, off poorly and rushed to contention on outside, closed willingly under intermittent punishment. YARNITH, forced to race between horses to stretch, came gamely at close, but was held safe. PARADISE GIRL lacked speed throughout. LITTLE MOWLEE had good early speed and dropped out of it suddenly leaving backstretch.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7,500 added. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:55. Off 4:00. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's dk. ch. c. (4), by Sun Briar—Polly Egret. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $7,125; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN EGRET	(Shelhamer)	118	1	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{5}	$1.70
NEDAYR	(Gilbert)	113	4	6	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	$3^{½}$	2^{nk}	5.60
LADY MARYLAND	(Robertson)	111	7	4	7^{h}	7^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{2}	5.90
MONTSIN	(Wallace)	103	3	8	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	4^{2}	4^{1}	8.55
CLODION	(Westrope)	114	5	7	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5.40
BLIND EAGLE	(F. Smith)	111	6	3	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	7^{nk}	6^{nk}	†5.10
WAR MINSTREL	(Kurtsinger)	118	8	5	8	8	8	$6^{½}$	7^{2}	†
ROUGH TIME	(Faust)	118	2	2	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	8	8	40.10

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN EGRET, $5.40, $3.60, $2.70; NEDAYR, $5.90, $3.80; LADY MARYLAND, $3.30.

SUN EGRET, off in front, saved ground while drawing out and won with speed in reserve. NEDAYR lacked early speed, came wide for racing room and closed willingly, but was no match for winner. LADY MARYLAND, sluggish in early stages, came widest of all entering stretch and closed willingly under hard drive. MONTSIN had good early speed while close up, but weakened through stretch. CLODION was well placed for half and weakened gradually. ROUGH TIME was closest to pace for half and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Bowling Brook Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:32. Winner, T. H. Heard, jr.'s, br. f. (4), by Blue Larkspur—B Still. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BE BLUE	(Stevenson)	106	1	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$6.15
DRUDGERY	(Hauer)	110	7	1	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	3.75
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Wallace)	119	6	4	3^{nk}	$3^{½}$	3^{h}	3^{nk}	1.60
MOUNTAIN RIDGE	(Robertson)	111	5	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	†12.05
NO COMPETITION	(Mower)	107	2	5	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{h}	†
JOE SCHENCK	(Ryan)	118	4	6	$6^{½}$	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	2.60
LUCKY OMEN	(Dupps)	108	3	7	7	$6^{½}$	7	7	29.05

†Milky Way Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BE BLUE, $14.30, $7.70, $3.60; DRUDGERY, $6.20, $3.20; BILL FARNSWORTH, $2.40.

BE BLUE, closest to DRUDGERY'S pace, responded gamely when shaken up entering stretch to dispose of pacemaker and held away to end under energetic handling. BILL FARNSWORTH was well placed from start and came willingly under intermittent punishment in final sixteenth. MOUNTAIN RIDGE went evenly. NO COMPETITION was held safe throughout. JOE SCHENCK and LUCKY OMEN were always outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:08½. Winner, Mrs. F. West's blk. g. (4), by Tryster—Catherine Fox. Trained by V. Oden. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOXSTER	(Friedman)	110	6	4	7^{nk}	$5^{½}$	3^{nk}	$1^{½}$	1^{nk}	$4.90
CHARMING HEROD	(Polk)	113	7	3	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	40.25
BOUNDING COUNT	(Dupps)	109	3	7	8^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	9.20
COUNT TETRARCH	(Wallace)	108	1	5	5^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{4}	$5^{½}$	4^{2}	12.75
COUNT MAURICE	(Wells)	108	2	2	1^{h}	4^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{2}	5^{4}	6.75
HIGH TENSION	(Kurtsinger)	109	5	8	4^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$4^{½}$	6^{2}	7.00
BALAPIN	(Mills)	108	8	6	6^{h}	$6^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	7^{nk}	1.75
HOSE	(Martin)	106	4	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4^{h}	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	7.80
SOME BOY	(Stevenson)	111	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	42.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOXSTER, $11.80, $6.20, $5.20; CHARMING HEROD, $27.30, $13.30; BOUNDING COUNT, $7.20.

FOXSTER, allowed to settle into best stride came around horses when placed to drive, took command in midstretch and held on under punishment. CHARMING HEROD, forward factor from start, came willingly in closing test and just missed. BOUNDING COUNT came through on inside to better position and closed with good energy. COUNT TETRARCH had speed in spots. COUNT MAURICE set early pace and stopped. HIGH TENSION went to front boldly and weakened thereafter. BALAPIN was held safe. HOSE was closest to pace for half and tired.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700 (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Smith David.. 117 — 1 Johnnie Dear.. 114
10 My Luck..... 111 — 2 Grand Waters. 117
11 Doc Oster.... 114 — 3 Beau Thor.... 114
12 Tomye ...... 114 — 4 *Ana X....... 106
13 Baldy .... 114 — 5 Woof 114
14 Lady Officer. 111 — 6 *Melva Jane .. 106
15 Flightaway .. 111 — 7 *Gray Ethel... 106
16 Skotchy ..... 114 — 8 *Ito 109

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700 (chute); claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 *Shirlio ..... 102 — 1 Adem 110
10 Sw't Lavender 110 — 2 Irish Soap.... 116
11 Emancipator. 110 — 3 Eight and Six.. 116
12 Jimmie Tom.. 116 — 4 Patsey S'preme. 107
13 Bob Night.... 110 — 5 Earlsboro 119
14 Sara Greenock 107 — 6 *Estrellita 102
15 Maurice K... 116 — 7 Susie Quit..... 107
16 Trimmed .... 113 — 8 Arched 113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700 (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Miss Royce.. 104 — 1 Lady All...... 109
10 Moonish .... 104 — 2 Kosse 112
11 Velvet Mask. 109 — 3 Flashing Thru.. 114
12 *Johnny Bane 109 — 4 *Odd Star..... 109
13 Honored Miss 111 — 5 High Santa..... 114
14 *El Juez..... 107 — 6 *Dick Ulmer... 107
15 *B'nner Witch 104 — 7 Jane Hull...... 109
16 *Granbury .. 109 — 8 Sleep Out..... 111

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700 (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Ch'nce Queen 110 — 1 Little Hig..... 118
5 Toms Lady.... 112 — 2 *Getalong 115
6 *Goshen ...... 110 — 3 *Royal C'ntess. 110

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800 (chute); the Springfield; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Arcadian .... 105 — 2 Kenyon C...... 118
5 Dusky Prince.. 110 — 3 Sweet Adeline.. 107
1 Marching Feet. 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Delay Not.... 104 — 1 Nawab 113
10 Eddie Gardner 113 — 2 Moriole 104
11 *Hilton ...... 108 — 3 *Eastorian 108
12 G'ndmas Boy. 113 — 4 *Naught 108
13 Master Time. 116 — 5 Low Cuts...... 116
14 Lady Fitz.... 110 — 6 Oatsie B....... 107
15 High Fire.... 113 — 7 Booms Pal..... 113
16 *On Your Way 108 — 8 *Sue Harpen... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Port Girl.... 102 — 1 *Blue Blazer... 111
10 Swap .... 116 — 2 *Crack Boy.... 108
11 Hasty Ruth.. 107 — 3 *Park City..... 111
12 *Trip .... 105 — 4 Double Finesse. 113
13 *Old Fondo.. 108 — 5 Dengee 107
14 *Horace B... 102 — 6 *Bonnie Gray.. 102
15 *Dandy Jay.. 108 — 7 Bay Memor..... 116
16 Its Keen..... 113 — 8 Tenopo 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Seth Polante 108 — 1 Pennlist 116
10 Try Fair..... 113 — 2 *Redding 105
11 Grecian King 113 — 3 *Texas Boy.... 108
12 *Carl B...... 111 — 4 Black Peter.... 113
13 Toneys T'boy. 110 — 5 Muscle In...... 116
14 Bombastic ... 110 — 6 *Motion Picture 108
15 Batting Eye.. 113 — 7 *Thistle Dick... 111
16 Ep .... 110 — 8 *War Echoes... 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $700 (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Camaria ... 108 — 1 *Jim McC'nnell 109
10 Jackknife ... 114 — 2 Sweepogan 111
11 *Stormy Sea.. 109 — 3 *Northwest..... 109
12 Shelby King.. 112 — 4 *Sallorman 109
13 Epernay .... 117 — 5 Boute Feu 109
14 Rafter ...... 117 — 6 Charming Sir.. 114
15 Patsey Ruth.. 111 — 7 Tad 114
16 Scottish Mary 111 — 8 Flora Span..... 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Smith David, Doc Oster, Baldy.
2—Earlsboro, Irish Soap, Eight and Six.
3—Flashing Thur, El Juez, Velvet Mask.
4—Little Hig, Getalong, Goshen.
5—Kenyon C., Arcadian, Dusky Prince.
6—Hilton, Low Cuts, Eddie Gardner.
7—Swap, Dandy Jay, Crack Boy.
8—Batting Eye, Seth Polante, Pennlist.
9—Epernay, Sweepogan, Jackknife.
Best bet—Kenyon C.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Duemiss, 108 (Elam) 4.40 3.80 3.00
Songstop, 110 (Simmons) 11.80 7.20
Gunwale, 111 (G. Ores) 6.40
Broadway Roxy, Getabout, Miss Monk, Houstonian, Dr. Menendez, Smuggled In, Whiskora also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Billie Day, 115 (Kees) 10.60 5.20 3.60
Winkle, 112 (Bodian) 6.20 3.20
Satin Rolls, 118 (T. P. Martin) 3.00
Black Time, Entre Nous, Na Ti, Mingling, Gay Sallie also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Xanthein, 112 (Martin) 9.60 4.20 3.40
Joyride, 114 (Kees) 5.60 4.40
Bluefield, 109 (G. Ores) 3.80
Miss Balko, Aerial Bomb, Whistling Boy also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Henryel's Pick, 113 (Keiser) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Blossom Queen, 113 (Hanke) 3.20 2.60
Polly Feu, 102 (Elam) 3.40
Little C. C., Sis Waterflag, Alma Nugget also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Great Lakes Handicap; purse, $2,500; 3-year-olds upward.
Dolly Val, 108 (Bodian) .. 16.20 9.80 5.00
Me, 106 (Keiser) 13.40 4.60
†Gray Jack, 101 (Elam) 2.80
Lifelike, Rough Diamond, Busy Morn, †Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
†C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ole Mer, 113 (Lowe) 19.60 8.20 6.00
Seventh Inning, 113 (Kees) 7.40 4.40
Prum, 113 (Simmons) 3.40
Panfun, Colonel Joe, Butter, My Poone, Queen Clarice also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock Sally, 108 (Martin) .. 8.00 4.80 3.40
Celestine, 111 (Ores) 5.40 3.80
Listowel, 116 (Ward) 6.60
Askaris, Mr. Grief, Stormy Ocean, Honey Chile, Barker, Respha, Smiling Prince also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Secret Lover, 117 (Holcomb) 8.80 5.60 3.80
Great Smoke, 114 (Kees) 4.20 3.00
Witful, 109 (Ores) 4.20
Highman, Whipstitch, Miss Kiev, Play Shoot, Teachone, William V., Joan McCaw also ran. Time, 2:57 2-5.

Football Game Wanted

The Dahlgren A. C., 145-pound class, wants a game for today. It has a field. Call Jack Scott at Decatur 2971 between 8 and 11 a. m.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Star Marvel.. 112 — 1 Jessie O....... 107
11 Let's Elope.. 107 — 2 Merry Caroline 110
12 *Light Cruiser 106 — 3 Many Moons... 107
13 *Lady Be'thus 102 — 4 Very Busy..... 107
14 Baron Lynn.. 116 — 5 Wise Counsel... 116
15 Miss Salute.. 107 — 6 *Likewise 106
16 St. Anna..... 107 — 7 Color Sketch... 107
17 Sun Voter... 110 — 8 *Stavka 105
18 *Anya ...... 102 — 9 The Jurist..... 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 2-year-olds.
8 *Nutty ...... 109 — 2 Pirata 112
9 †Sara Cash... 112 — 3 Militea 112
10 Travis L.... 115 — 4 Pari Earnest... 117
11 M'ntain Echo 109 — 5 Court Player... 112
12 Settler ...... 115 — 6 Magnetism 112
13 Catch Qu'tion 112 — 7 †Flit Call..... 109
1 Mairim 109
†W. Gaignard, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Altadena .... 104 — 1 Full o' Run... 112
6 Advancer .... 112 — 2 *Fast One..... 111
7 *Nubian Boy.. 107 — 3 Bored 112
8 *Journalist ... 107 — 4 Masie P....... 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Malayan ..... 116 — 2 Laurana Lyn.. 113
6 *Vignette .... 108 — 3 Panjab 116
7 *Wild Mute... 103 — 4 Magic Dream.. 108
1 *I Do Believe. 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Raceaway .. 107 — 1 Peon 110
10 *Peter P'pkin 109 — 2 *Erech 111
11 Michigan Miss 111 — 3 Fast Express.. 114
12 †Retlaw ..... 114 — 4 Taut 112
13 *Zebulo ..... 111 — 5 Brilliant Nell.. 109
14 Skipped ..... 113 — 6 Falls City..... 114
15 Sir Quest.... 114 — 7 Arboreal 107
16 *Good Omen. 106 — 8 †Readyabout... 108
17 Eli Yale..... 116
†W. Hirschensohn and H. Neustetter entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Steady Don.. 109 — 2 Woodsia 113
9 *Grandeem .. 108 — 3 Gurkha 116
10 ‡*Holton .... 109 — 4 Hittie 107
11 ‡*Ball o' Fire 113 — 5 Remarkable ... 116
12 *Horsepower .. 99 — 6 Penabud 107
13 *Personable .. 105 — 7 †Wise Decision. 104
1 Murph 113
†Medway Stable. ‡G. H. Coyle entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Beveau ...... 107 — 2 Great Blaze... 110
7 Our Uncle John 107 — 3 Out of Fire.... 113
8 *Sir Windsor. 102 — 4 Bertillon 110
9 Ozark .... 116 — 5 *Dian 102
1 Sir Rez...... 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Beautiful .. 108 — 1 *Ample 105
7 *Peachypie .. 102 — 2 *Jacopobelle .. 109
8 Pripo .... 113 — 3 *Dust to Dust. 108
9 Macie M'garet 107 — 4 Pretty Russell. 113
10 *Pomplit .... 112 — 5 *Veilstar 108
11 Goldfin 116

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Dinna Do... 102 — 1 *Nalita J...... 108
11 *Viajero .... 105 — 2 Royal Bird.... 110
12 *Regula B'dun 105 — 3 Imp'ial Maryan 107
13 Maestrung .. 108 — 4 Damica 107
14 *Freedlander. 105 — 5 *Hope to Do... 105
15 Cross Over... 109 — 6 *All Agog..... 102
16 Bugle Ann... 107 — 7 *Dom'ant Darby 111
17 Credence ... 110 — 8 Principessa ... 107
18 *Feedman ... 105 — 9 Way Yonder.... 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wise Counsel, Baron Lynn, Stavka.
2—Nutty, Pirata, Militea.
3—Bored, Fast One, Journalist.
4—Malayan, Panjab, Wild Mute.
5—Eli Yale, Sir Quest, Fast Express.
6—Woodsia, Gurkha, Steady Don.
7—Sir Rez, Great Blaze, Dian.
8—Goldfin, Jacopobelle, Pomplit.
9—Maestrung, Viajero, Cross Over.
Best bet—Malayan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Circus Night, 112 (Robart), 30.20 11.60 6.00
Questionable, 110 (Winn) 28.20 13.60
Nine-o-Two, 110 (Packer) 6.00
Carnival Time, General Howes, Witchswall, Bissakerry, Polly Girl and Mad de Mie also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ouragan, 118 (Lynch) 9.60 5.00 3.60
Cania, 105 (Packer) 5.60 3.60
Nipantuck, 115 (Berger) 3.80
Crestonian, Squawker, Brattle, Sir Quest, Principessa, Grandpa's Boy, Sainted, Lina's Son and Tony's Girl also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Furfiber, 116 (May) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Payrack, 113 (Packer) 6.00 4.00
Flushing, 113 (Harrell) 5.60
Gay Jay, Capt. James, Night Chase, Isleworth, and Lourdes also ran. Time 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ozark, 116 (Ashcroft) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Wantarun, 113 (Berger) 3.40 3.00
Wulfstan, 116 (G. Smith) 4.40
Ballystratford, Veilstar, Palan, Saldona and Yankee Skipper also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Balko, 106 (Harrell) .. 9.60 5.80 3.20
Proph, 111 (Robart) 7.60 3.40
Lady Flash, 110 (Winn) 2.80
Little Rhody, Sparkling Eyes and Cash o' Boy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Gen. Green Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panorascope, 112 (May) .. 24.00 8.20 4.80
Napper Tandy, 120 (Dickey) 5.60 3.80
Mucho Gusto, 115 (McCombs) 5.00
Friendly Paul, Xavier, Blazing Heat, Towrope, Weekly Stipend, Loveday, Midair, Warlaine also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mardromel, 104 (Greco) .. 8.60 4.20 3.60
Reminding, 104 (Delpino) 5.60 3.60
Silver Trace, 107 (Allgaier) 4.80
Kievs Pennant, Stipulate, Ahriman, Prince Pharoah also ran. Time, 2:37.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Whooper, 113 (Robart) .. 20.00 10.00 5.60
Hallies Play, 112 (Harrell) 14.00 8.20
Assist, 115 (Ashcroft) 4.80
Harpen Bells, Spring Away, Kindscorn, Dark Prince, Ernie Manzer, Lady Brilliant also ran. Time, 1:49.

Upperville Show Featured By Pageant

3 Stables Split Honors In Trinity Equestrian Event; Repulsion Wins

By Anne Hagner

Upperville, Va., Oct. 14.—The big stables and the little stables divided things up pretty evenly at the Trinity Horse Show, held near here today, but the pageant that closed the day's card proved to be the real scene-stealer of the afternoon.

In spite of a sharp wind that had the spectators bundling themselves in horse blankets, the sturdy Virginia hunting folk turned out full force in costumes of varying elaborateness for the two divisions of the pageant, one for individual characters based on history, literature or humor and the other for characters depicting the colorful life of the circus.

Musketeers Win

The historic division, filled with King Arthurs, Richard the Lion-Hearteds and the like, was won by Charles Cushman, Harrison Baird and Oliver Iselin, jr., who appeared as the three musketeers. In the circus department, the junior award went to Lucy Procter and Anne Tenant, who were leading a mule with a tiny, shivering colored girl aboard, dressed as a ballet dancer.

In the horse show itself, Springsbury Farm, Rokeby Stables, and Frederick M. Warburg were the most consistent winners. Springsbury, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, won two blues apiece with Sly Portia, a toppy 3-year-old, and Brown Bruin. Rockey won an equal amount with His Time, a smooth-performing half-bred, and Warburg's Gangway also accounted for a pair of blues and Battle Day took several minor awards.

Brothers Take Novelty

The selling class, a novel idea for Virginia shows, saw the Peach brothers, if Upperville, score a double victory in the thoroughbred and half-bred divisions with Tern and Mr. Carter.

Only District of Columbia victory was Betty Couzens' capture of the Corinthian class with Repulsion, her 6-year-old son of Repulse, who is being readied for the national horse show in New York next months Repulsion also won a second to Springsbury's Brown Bruin in the cla: for hunters under saddle.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, whose extensive stable is soon to be cut in half, could do no better than seconds and thirds with Faithful Heart, White Rose and Talents Rare.

Summaries:

MARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE HUNTERS—Won by Ruella, Rokeby Stable; second, The Nun, Rokeby Stable; third, Talents Rare, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

PONIES (Division A, under 14.2)—Won by Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, Valerie, C. V. Cushman, jr.; third, Dandy Jim, Miss Mildred Gaines.

Ponies (Division B under 13 hands)—Won by Sunny, Miss Mildred Gaines; second, Jumbo Glascock; third, Polly, Ann Duvall Peach.

GREEN HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE (3 and 4-year-olds)—Won by His Time, Rokeby Stables; second, Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm; third, Faithful Heart, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Sly Portia, Springsbury Farm; second, Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg; third, Faithful Heart, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by His Time, Rokeby Stables; second, Gangway, Frederick M. Warburg; third, Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Sly Portia (Springsbury Farm); second, White Rose, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third Mullyrubble, Brookmeade Farm.

BONAFIDE HUNTERS (for horses kept primarily for hunting)—Won by Gangway, Frederick M. Warburg; second, White Rose, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third Tanager, Rokeby Stables.

LADIES' HUNTERS (under side-saddle, at walk trot and canter)—Won by Brown Bruin, Springsbury Farm; second, netry of Mrs. Charles Sabin; third, Rare Treasure, Mrs. John C. Butler.

HUNTERS (under saddle)—Won by Brown Bruin, Springsbury Farm; second, Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens; third, Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm.

SELLING CLASS (handicap, $1,000 and under, claiming)—Won by Mr. Carter Peach Brothers; second, Little Sly, Herman Pizzott; third, entry of W. E. Ballinger.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens; second, Morning Glory, Barbara Iselin.

PAGEANT—(Individual character based on history, literature or humor)—Won by The Three Musketeers, Charles Cushman, Harrison Baird and Oliver Iselin, jr.; character depicting colorful life of the circus, won by Lucy Proctor, Anne Turner and mule.

Colonal Outfielder Plans to Wed Soon

Milwaukee, Oct. 14 (AP).—Fabian Gaffke, 26-year-old outfielder of the Louisville Colonels, Boston Red Sox "farm" club, and Miss Alice Sakolowski, of Milwaukee, applied fo ra marriage license today. Miss Sokolowski gave her age as 24. They are to be married October 25.

Keeneland

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Valdina Chief, 118 (R'nez) 39.00 16.20 7.20
Displayer, 118 (Arcaro) 6.00 4.60
King Torch, 118 (Bierman) 6.60
Sir Gibson, Alca, Aranmore, *Prospect Boy, Miss Quality, Trymore, *great Day, Silver Bet also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sonny John, 113 (Fl'chum) 15.40 5.60 3.80
Apropos, 109 (Jones) 17.60 7.00
Star anner, 112 (Bierman) 5.80
Blue Star, *High Pressure, Prenny, Transview, Siva, *Uncle Lewis, Symphony, *Sunshine Boy, Tiger Teddy also ran. Time 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Cuckoo Man, 118 (B'man) 11.40 5.20 3.60
Equitable, 118 (Arcaro) 4.00 3.00
That's Me, 112 (Dupuy) 3.40
*Metis, Reality, Wilda H., Anna Covell, Fourth One, Mouser, Ever Dear, *Pair of Dice also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Sycamore Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
S. Patrice, 110 (Charlton) 13.40 4.20 2.80
†Crossbow II, 116 (Yarberry) .. 2.80 2.40
Armor Bearer, 115 (Arcaro) 2.80
Opera Star, †Beau James, Torcy, Espidor also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH—Mile and one-eighth; the Lexington Handicap; purse, $2,000; 3-year-olds upward.
Chief Onaway, 113 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Wish Fidelity, 110 (Carlberg) 4.00 3.20
Detroit Gill, 110 (Williams) 3.00
Alma, O'Bantam, Professor Paul, Arabs Arrow, Flip Flap also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Purse Race; 2-year-olds.
Star Chance, 112 (Dupuy) 4.80 3.00 2.80
Red Buck, 112 (Arcaro) 2.60 2.40
Sons and Fish, 112 (Greever) 3.20
Valdina Jack, June Bee, Bob's Squad, Sun Pharos, Kantaka also ran. Time 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pal o' Sweep, 114 (Sorsen) 12.60 5.00 4.20
Soldiers Call, 111 (Farise) 3.60 3.80
Frank Orment, 114 (Milligan) 7.80
Chenault, Declaration, Mount Bard, *Ferncroft, Buff, Ryan, Bebig, Lady Forever, *Stanislaus, *Pripalador also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5. *Field.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We never seem to have enough queries in the column for some folks. We answer enough, heaven knows. It seems we spend half of our time deciphering and answering letters. During the last few weeks we have saved some of those which we thought were of general interest and we have enough good ones now to fill the column, so here they are.

BERNER

Q. Is it true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. I have just been given a dog 4 years old. Is it too late to train him?

A. A dog is never too old to train so long as he retains all his faculties. He may not learn as easily as a younger dog but there is no reason why he cannot be trained.

Q. How can a dog be broken of killing chickens?

A. If the dog is a puppy or a young dog (under 1 year) he can usually be broken by taking him into the chicken yard on a lead and when he starts after a chicken bring him up with a jerk and punish him. The most confirmed chicken killer can be cured by fastening a chicken he has killed under his neck with a piece of wire and leaving it there until it becomes quite decomposed.

Q. Is there anything which will keep dogs away from shrubbery?

A. Yes there are several products which are obnoxious to the dog and so quite efficient. They may be bought at any pet shop.

Q. How many different breeds of dogs are there?

A. There are 108 recognized breeds.

Q. How much wolf blood is in the German Shepherd?

A. Just about as much as there is in us or you.

Q. Why was the dachshund bred so long and short?

A. Some say he was made that way for retrieving lost collar buttons from under the dresser, but he was used and bred to hunt a burrowing animal similar to the American badger, his job being to go in the animal's hole and bring him out.

Q. To settle an argument will you state in your column which is the proper name—Boston bull, Boston bull terrier or Boston terrier?

A. Boston terrier is the correct name of the breed.

Q. Is drooling or slobbering at the mouth an indication that the dog is mad?

A. He may be quite mad because he can't get to a drink of water or something of the sort, but it is certainly not an indication of rabies.

Q. What is the difference between a bench show dog and a field show dog?

A. There may not be a difference in the dog. It is possible for a dog to win in a bench show and also in the field. The bench show, though, is a show where dogs are judged on conformation, the field trial is as the name implies—a contest of dogs actually working in the field.

Q. Is gun-shyness in a dog heriditary?

A. No, not necessarily. They may be nervous and so be more subject to becoming gun-shy but we have seen some excellent gun dogs from gun-shy parents.

Q. How many dogs are there approximately in the United States?

A. My, my; what a question. There is no way one can tell just how many there are. Experts have estimated the total dog population at about 1,500,000, one third of them registered.

Q. What is the proper way to measure the height of a dog?

A. Measure from top of the shoulder blade to the ground.

Laurel Mile To Sun Egret

RACES, from Page 1.

he been pressed. At that, he was only four-fifths of a second off the record of 1:37 for the race and the track record set by Jacola in her memorable victory over Seabiscuit in last year's renewal.

As far as competitive thrills were concerned, these came in a photo finish for second money in which Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Nedayr took the measure of Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland.

In the Maryland Futurity, which drew a rather mediocre field this year, a pair of gelded juveniles from the barn of J. W. Y. Martin stole the show. With $5,000 in added money at stake, Challamore and Abrasion, comprising the Martin entry, finished first and second ahead of the highly touted Yarnith, owned by W. L. Brann and a stablemate of Challedon.

Abrasion was supposed to be the chief reliance of the Martin train but Challamore outran him and Yarnith from the start. Under the handling of Jockey Charlie Stevenson, Challamore held a three-length lead at the end of the 6 furlongs, while Abrasion could only head out Yarnith for the second money. Many of the betters took refuge in a place bet on the entry which paid $5.20 to win and $4 to place.

Challamore took command of the situation in the opening 20 yards and ran a powerful race although the time of 1:14 1-5 was buggy-horse time. He simply was best of the field. Yarnith had the excuse of having to run between horses in the early stages and this may have taken something out of him. Little Mowlee was forwardly placed when caught in close quarters at the far turn and dropped back steadily thereafter.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	†*Spout Run	(Martin)	100	10-1	...
10	*Granicus	(Wallace)	108	10-1	...
11	Madam Capt	(Hanford)	106	3-1	...
12	Little Long	(Stevenson)	118	15-1	...
13	Scorch	(Gilbert)	108	6-1	...
14	Port Wales	(Renick)	109	5-1	...
15	‡*Espino Gold	(Wells)	100	20-1	...
16	Red Wrack	(F. A. Smith)	109	15-1	...
1	†*Seplin	(Martin)	107	10-1	...
2	Lonely Road	(Bernhardt)	104	15-1	...
3	*Sir Foot	(Bernhardt)	104	20-1	...
4	Sack	(Peters)	113	12-1	...
5	Knitetta	(Kelly)	105	10-1	...
6	Royal Jestor	(Gilbert)	111	10-1	...
7	‡Shanty Town	(Wells)	100	20-1	...
8	Maechance	(Hardy)	111	6-1	...

†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and E. R. Pike entry.
‡Mrs. R. White and R. Guest.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Coxswain	(Roberts)	150	5-2	...
7	Toutmepal	(Penrod)	139	20-1	...
8	Thorny Rose	(McKay)	147	20-1	...
9	†‡Saxton	(Murdock)	135	15-1	...
10	Autumn Quest	(no boy)	143	6-1	...
11	§Stepping In	(Jackson)	140	20-1	...
1	§Hygeia	(no boy)	135	20-1	...
2	†‡Jaybeejay	(Lawson)	142	15-1	...
3	*Scurry Along	(King)	149	10-1	...
4	§Olan	(no boy)	140	10-1	...
5	Steve Brody	(McGovern)	146	20-1	...

†C. M. Grier, jr., entry.
*5 lbs. claimed for rider.
‡7 lbs. claimed for rider.
§10 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Cleaning Time	(McD'ald)	101	10-1	320
10	*Rose Pillar	(Wallace)	106	10-1	327
11	*Jackfull	(Kelly)	106	20-1	318
12	*Prince Turley	(Dufford)	104	20-1	319
13	Wayout	(F. A. Smith)	102	20-1	321
14	*Cobe	(Friedman)	104	15-1	328
15	Owaller	(Witmer)	110	15-1	329
16	Argella	(Stevenson)	106	7-2	323
1	*Distract	(Martin)	108	15-1	328
2	†Caldon	(Robertson)	109	15-1	328
3	Billionaire	(Dupps)	113	2-1	332
4	Clapair	(Hanford)	109	15-1	316
5	Marthas Queen	(Renick)	102	20-1	308
6	†Vendors Lien	(Rosen)	107	15-1	318
7	Wise Sister	(Wallace)	108	20-1	320
8	Sedate	(Kurtsinger)	104	20-1	311

†Jane and G. G. Waugh entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Aragon; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*On Location	(Wallace)	101	6-1	339
6	Commentator	(Ryan)	110	8-1	327
7	Boy Plunger	(F. A. Smith)	106	10-1	310
1	Isaroma	(Gilbert)	120	7-5	322
2	Court Dance	(Kurtsinger)	107	10-1	337
3	*Sammie	(Mower)	105	4-1	330
4	Alpine Boy	(Stevenson)	106	15-1	318

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Bolivar; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Lady Greville	(Kurtsinger)	108	12-1	...
6	Baby Sister	(F. A. Smith)	108	4-1	...
7	*Winter Sea	(McDonald)	103	6-1	...
1	Summertime	(Rosen)	111	12-1	...
2	Discerning	(Dupps)	108	10-1	...
3	Fairy Chant	(Peters)	114	6-5	...
4	Dewy Dawn	(Ryan)	108	10-1	...

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; the Crisfield; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Ace Call	(Wallace)	101	6-1	330
7	*Charlotte Girl	(Martin)	110	6-1	328
8	†*Exploded	(Mower)	107	5-2	331
9	‡Up the Creek	(Rob'tson)	112	5-1	333
1	‡*Sportswriter	(Wallace)	101	5-1	325
2	†*Birch Rod	(Mower)	113	5-2	340
3	§Bass Wood	(F. A. Smith)	106	5-2	325
4	Teddys Girl	(Kurtsinger)	106	8-1	320
5	§Big Pebble	(Renick)	109	5-2	319

†G. D. Widener entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	†*Part One	(Duncan)	106	8-1	322
7	*Fictitious	(Mower)	103	8-1	321
8	Tanganyika	(Shelhamer)	111	8-1	318
9	†Braxton	(F. A. Smith)	104	8-1	328
10	*Lottery	(Wells)	101	20-1	320
1	Airwin	(Faust)	111	12-1	317
2	*Giles County	(Wallace)	102	12-1	326
3	Shambles	(Hanford)	111	4-1	317
4	Airacuda	(Cowley)	108	5-2	319
5	*Santiago	(Friedman)	103	12-1	307

†O. Blank entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Broomoris	(Wallace)	103	10-1	317
10	*Conville	(McDonald)	109	5-1	319
11	Klamp	(Stevenson)	104	15-1	310
12	*Lerno	(Friedman)	101	12-1	320
13	Steel Head	(Rosen)	111	20-1	312
14	Trostar	(Dupps)	116	10-1	310
15	Chase Him	(Stevenson)	111	20-1	309
16	Moon Harvest	(Sheih'er)	116	7-3	318
1	*Wild Irish	(Duncan)	102	20-1	310
2	*Golden Mayne	(Martin)	102	20-1	312
3	Miss Fixit	(Kelly)	106	30-1	315
4	*Lacey Miss	(Mattison)	101	20-1	307
5	Emma H.	(Witmer)	104	20-1	311
6	*Square Play	(Bernhardt)	106	20-1	317
7	Perfect Liar	(Gilbert)	113	15-1	307
8	*Black Bread	(Martin)	101	8-1	318

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Army Eleven Rallies in Last Period to Tie Columbia, 6-6

3 Minutes Left When Cadets Score

Lions Make Their Touchdown After 4½ Minutes of Play; 27,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—Lightning struck twice in the wooden confines of Baker iFeld today and left a chilled crowd of 27,000 expectant fans stunned by a 6-to-6 tie between Army and Columbia.

Taking the opening kick-off the audacious Lions speared a touchdown in some 4½ minutes before the fanse had all reached their seats and before the Cadets had had an opportunity to dig into their trenches.

Then the storm blew over there was scarecely a thunderclap, until Army in one scintillating pass covering 81 yards from Johnny Hatch to Fred Yeaker tied the score just 3 minutes before the game ended.

Deaugustinis Leads Thrust

Columbia's opening thrust was started by Gus Deaugustinis, who returned the kick-off 31 yards to his own 37. In ten plays Columbia coasted across. First there was a stab off tackle by Fullback Leonard Will Good for a first down on his 47.

Les Stanczyck passed to Frank stulgaitis, who jubbled the ball and held it on Army's 14 and finally, after pausing for a first down on Army's 2, Stanczyk smashed through right guard for the score. Will's place-kick sailed wide.

Columbia, which piled up an advantage in first downs of seven to four, pounded its way to Army's 2-yard line only to lose the ball on downs on the last play of the first half. That was the Lions' only other threat.

Cadets Make Desperate Try.

Army was never close before it scored. But after Art Frontczak missed the placement for the extra point that would have won the game, the Cadets made on final, desperate threat. Hatch again passed from midfield to Yeager on Columbia's 18. Ivan Sattem came in and tried a placement field goal from the 30-yard line. It was a feeble attempt.

Army.	Position.	Columbia.
Yeager	L.E.	Barber
Lotoso	L.T.	Maack
Murphy	L.G.	Gallagher
Gillis	Center	Snavely
Weidener	R.G.	Sweeney
Stella	R.T.	Levy
Hanst	R.E.	Stulgaitis
Frontczak	Q.B.	Wood
Maupin	L.H.	Stanczyk
Mullin	R.H.	DeAugustinis
Mooney	F.B.	Will

Army	0	0	0	6—6
Columbia	6	0	0	0—6

Army scoring: Touchdown—Yeager. Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Stanczyk. Referee—Francis Keating (Pittsburg). Umpire—C. S. Eckles (W. and J.). Linesman—Jim Allinser (Buffalo). Field Judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Stanford Ties U.C.L.A., 14-All

Indians Score 1st Tie in 3 Weeks

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 14.—Coming to life after two dismal defeats, Stanford's Indians battled the highly-touted University of California at Los Angeles Bruins to a 14-to-14 tie today.

So confident was Coach Babe Horrell of the Bruins that he started his second team against the Indians, who had been whitewashed by Oregon and Oregon Site on two successive Saturdays. But before the scoreless first period was over Horrell had rushed his entire first string into action.

Btting on even terms, Ucla and Stanford each got a touchdown in the second period. The Indians got another in the third quarter and the Bruins evened the score in the final stanza.

In the second period, Tim Groves, Stanford righ halfback, fumbled and Frawley, Ucla right guard, recovered the ball on the Stanford 42. Bill Overlin, Ucl fullback, charged around right end to the Stanford 31, Kenneth Washington, slippery left half, passed to McPherson on the Stanford 11 and then Overlin raced around his own left end to make the first touchdown. Frawley converted.

Huntington Beats Greenock, 9 to 5

Special Dispatch to The Post

Huntington, Md., October 14.—Buck Norfolk pitched the Huntingtown nine to the championship of the Southern Maryland League here today, defeating Greenock, 9-5.

Huntington, winners of the second half, scored for the third time in the four game playoff series over the first half winners.

Marshall Defeats Miami U., 21 to 0

Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 14 (AP).—Marshall's Thundering Herd stampeded Miami University today, 21 to 0, with a show of power.

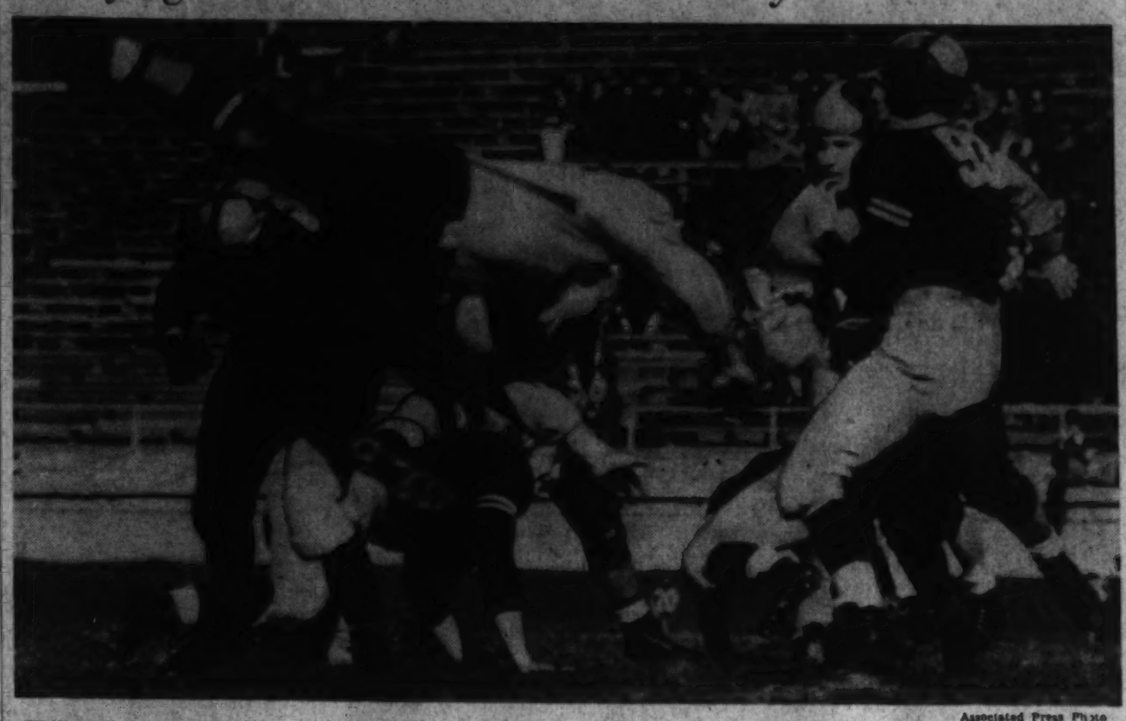
The Herd scored late in the opening period on a touchdown pass, Hunt to Adkins, and shortly added a safety when Adkins blocked a Miami kick and the ball rolled over the goal line. Miami threatened in the third, but lost the ball on fumbles or intercepted passes before any damage could be done.

Navy Statistics

	Navy.	D'mt'h.
First downs	13	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	187	122
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	5	7
Yards gained by forward passes	39	67
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	4	33
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	38
Total yards kicks returned	33	50
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	15

*Includes punts and kickoff.

A Flying Block That Failed in the Navy-Dartmouth Tilt



Associated Press Photo

William Hutchinson (93), Dartmouth fullback, threw a pass just before a swarm of Navy tacklers came in to block the play. One of the Navy tacklers made a swan dive in an effort to block the pass, but it didn't matter, as it failed to connect. The Green-Middie tilt ended in a scoreless tie in Baltimore Stadium

Anacostians Beaten 13,-7, By Johnnies

St. John's High gridmen recovered well enough from their severe beating last Monday at te hands of Central to take a 13-7 victory over Anacostia's diminutive Indians yesterday morning at Eastern stadium. All of the winners' points were scored in the second period.

Joe Daly, who was later removed from the game unconscious, scored first for the Johnnies on a 15-yard dash around the end. His injury later on was not serious, though he was unable to return to the game.

A few minutes after Daly's score, Substitute End Flood hit the scoring column for St. John's when he took Jahnny Chisare's pass from the 30-yard line and scored standing up. Daly snagged Chisare's pass for the extra point.

The Indians' only score came in the final period as they fought to tie the count. Art Faircloth, triple-threat fullback, turned the trick on a 25-yard slant around end, and proceeded to dropkick the extra point. The loss brought Anacostia's season up even at two victories and two losses this season. The triumph was St. Johns' second in three starts.

St. John's.	Position.	Anacostia.
Heiberger	L.E.	Absnur
Munhall	L.T.	Earnshaw
Shields	L.G.	Tizard
McKee	Center	Eddington
Sansalone	R.G.	Turner
Record	R.T.	Hullett
Hathaway	R.E.	Smith
Brogan	Q.B.	Farmer
Daly	L.H.	Hoffman
Burns	R.H.	Selph
Caisare	F.B.	A.Faircloth

St. John's	0	13	0	0—13
Anacostia	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Daly, Flood (pass from Chisare). Faircloth. Points after touchdowns—Daly (pass from Chisare); Faircloth (Dropkick). Substitutions—(St. John's) Flood Steele, Cordell, Cordus (Anacostia) Fillius, Knott, Penn, Hayes, Curtis, Porter, H. Faircloth, McLaughlin, King, Dyer. Referee—O'Meara.

Balston Skulls Play

The Arlington Fire Department eleven will clash with the allston Skulls today at 2:30 p. m. on the Ballston Field.

Dartmouth, Navy Battle to 0-0 Between 40-Yard Lines

NAVY, from Page 1.

charges at the line by Whitehead and Lenz who alternated with Mayo, on a reverse, Mayo dashing 9 yards around right end to the Dartmouth 33, but Navy unfortunately turned to the air at that point and Bill Hutchinson intercepted a pass Lenz aimed at Burke.

Bottled by Navy Defense

Bill Hutchinson and Bob Krieger were thoroughly bottled by the Navy defense in the opening quarter, but Navy sabotaged an advance of its own when Leonard fumbled after reaching midfield, Miller recovering for Dartmouth. Leonard broke center for a 10-yard gain on the last play of the quarter and a shoestring catch of Mayo's pass by Whitehead moved the ball to the Dartmouth 37-yard line at the opening of the second period, but Navy was forced to punt at that point.

Dartmouth returned the attack late in the second period following a scintillating 24-yard return of Whitehead, a goal line punt by Hutchinson, and moved the ball to Navy's 35. Hutchison unwound a pass to Miller for a 16-yard gain, Boyer averting a touchdown by overhauling Miller on the Navy 19. The Middies braced and the Big Green surrendered the ball when Hutchison's pass to Krieger in the end zone proved a complete dud, Hutchison overshooting his mark by a dozen feet.

On the first play after the second-half kick-off, Mayo produced something of a frenzy among the brass-buttoned, overcoated regiment of midshipmen in the stands by galloping 28 yards on a cut-back play through his left tackle, but sticking to its running game, Navy was forced to punt after three plays had netted only 6 yards.

Starting from its own 20-yard line, the Big Green launched a drive midway during the quarter. Hutchinson reeled off 13 yards on a short side gallop around left end for a first down on his own 35, and then Dartmouth coaches sent in a new backfield which featured the diminutive Arico.

The latter's first act was a 20-yard romp through tackle on a quick opening play, and the same sort of play netted him 10 yards but Navy smeared him on an end run and forced Dartmouth to kick.

Unable to pierce the Dartmouth line and unwilling to pass in its own territory, Navy resorted to punting at the outset of the final period and from its own 23-yard line Dartmouth moved up field again. Hall reeled off 12 yards at center, and then flung a pass to Hayden for a 26-yard gain, Hayden snatching the ball from the clutches of Whitehead who was covering the play. Arico shook off two tacklers at left end for 11 yards before Leonard hauled him down on the Navy 22.

Green Passes Fall

Strangely reverting to its passing game at a time when its running attack was clicking, the Big Green failed with two passes and then called on Camp to place-kick, disdaining the services of their kicking ace, Bill Hutchinson, who was on the bench. Camp's boot was a dreary, ill-starred affair that barely slithered across the goal line.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Navy.
Nissen	L.E.	Hansen
O'Brien	L.T.	Bergner
Young	L.G.	McGrath
Lempke	Center	Harwood
Dacey	R.G.	Trimble
Sommers	A.T.	Opp
Miller	R.E.	Burke
Norton	Q.B.	Wood
Orr	L.H.	Leonard
Krieger	R.H.	Malcolm
Hutchinson	F.B.	Graf

Dartmouth	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	0	0	0	0—0

Dartmouth substitutions—Ends, Gross Keller; tackles, Camp, Winship; guard Guenther; center, Pearson; backs, Hall, Bauman, Arico, Harden, Courter. Navy substitutions—Ends, Lee, Cooper Foster; tackles, none; guards, Sliwka, Feldmeier; center, Sims; backs, Lenz, Gillette, Royer, Mayo, Whitehead, Anderson. Referee—Halloran. Umpire—Garner (Lafayette). Linesman—Very (Penn State). Field judge—Barbuti (Syracuse).

Huskies Upset By State, 6-0, On Early Score

By the Associated Press

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 14.—A sophomore quarterback's punt, that rode a strong west wind for 65 yards in the opening minutes of the game, put the University of Washington in the hole today and set the stage for a 6-to-0 Washington State College triumph before 20,000.

The lad was Bill Sewell, 175-pound left halfbock of a pony backfield that worked behind an alert, vicious line to turn back every Husky thrust after the pay-off marker.

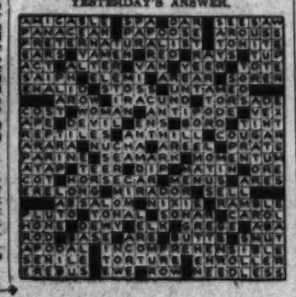
State College struck through the air when that first-quarter opportunity came. Sewell's long boot had bounced on the Washington 5-yard line, and there W. S. C. ends slammed the receiver down.

Washington never recovered from the setback.

A lateral behind the schimmage line gave the Cougars 16 yards. Fullback Rex Brant flipping the ball to Sewell, who skidded around left end to the Washington 20.

Then Sewell faded back and pitched a strike to Halfback Earle Ross on the Washington 5, and seconds later R. Bantz rammed across the goal line for the victory tally and only score of the game.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Oregon Beats California on Power Drive

First Triumph Over Bears in 13 Years Comes by 6-0 Count

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 14.—One big power thrust of 76 yards gained with old fashioned steamroller tactics and University of Oregon won an important football game today, defeating California 6-0 before a crowd of some 35,000 fans.

Oregon's first victory over California since 1926 had significant conclusions. For Oregon it continued a sustained march down the corridor leading toward the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The Oregons now have a tie and two wins in the race.

California's opening conference appearance also marked its third loss of the season. Before starting on the title grind, the Bears took it on the chin from Little College of the Pacific and the St. Mary's Gaels.

Hammer to Score

The game itself developed few thrills. Oregon hammered to its touchdown in the second period starting from its 24.

On eleven line plays it crossed the goal line. Fullback Marshall Stenstrom ramming over center for the final yard. One sweep outside right end by substitute right halfback Bob Smith for 25 yards marked the dvance. Jay Graybeal, fleet left half, was bottled up much of the time and failed to convert the extra tally.

For the balance of the game the big fellows from Oregon protected their margin of six points. They made a fourth period thrust to go from their own 37 to California's 16.

California's lone rally took place in the third quarter. A couple of sub halfbacks, Orv Hatcher and Harry Lieb, were the main cogs in the wardage spurt which carried the oval 41 yards to Oregon's 16 before it was lost on downs.

Oberlin, 27; Allegheny, 0

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP).—Oberlin College unleashed a smashing running attack today before a homecoming crowd to down Alleghany College 27 to 0.

Trojans Trim Illinois, 26-0, Before 60,000 Fans on Coast

Losers Helpless, Make Only 2 First Downs; Amby Schindler Scores 2 Touchdowns in Rout

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—The sun and Southern California's mighty Trojans turned the heat on the University of Illinois today and sent the Midwesterners down to defeat, 26 to 0, before a crowd of 60,000.

Old Sol beat down at better thna 90 degrees, the brilliant array of Trojan backs hammered away at the fightin' Illini and the Orange and Blue wilted under the combination with never an offer of counteroffense.

Gathering momentum as the quarters rolled by the Trojan Warhorse scored in the second, added two more touchdowns in the third and registered the fourth tally in the fourth with Amblin' Amby Schindler, quarterback star, leading the scoring parade with two counters—the last on a spectacular 66-yard return of an Illini punt.

Illinois' expected circus failed to show. The Illini got past the midfield stripe but twice all afternoon, the biggest approach into Trojan territory dying on the 39.

Two Illinois men, Ralph (eenie-meenie) Ehni, a great punter, and Capt. Jim Reeder, defensive star, stood out, for the invaders. They weren't enough to stop Schindler, Grenville Lansdell, Doyle Nave, Bob Hoffman and the ever changing rush of U. S. C. linemen.

Quarterback Nave, his sharpshooting passing a little off form, went over right tackle for 12 yards and the first touchdown. Soon after the second half began Lansdell engineered a 58-yard drive in six plays, topped by a 39-yard pass to Bob Robertson, and skirted leftend for 12 yards for the score.

Lansdell again took the driver's seat and sparked the Trojans via the air and ground to the 3and Schindler came in for the scoring play. He ploughed over the left side of the line with three dark skirted Illini hanging around his waist. Phil Gaspar kicked the first placement of the day.

The touchdown marked the end of a sustained 52-yard march.

Backed up to their 16, Illinois kicked and Amblin' Ambrose returned it 66 yards for the final touchdown. Bob de Lauer added the final point.

S. C. rolled up 323 yards by passes and running to 46 net for Illinois and 13 first downs to 2.

Illinois.	Position.	U. S. C.
Milosevich	L.E.	Fisk
Reeder	L.T.	Bloecker
Brewer	L.G.	Smith
Hathaway	Center	Dempsey
Turek	R.G.	Sohn
Johnson	R.T.	Gaspar
P.J.Neill	R.E.	Winslow
Ehni	Q.B.	Lansdell
Smith	L.H.	Hoffman
Astroth	R.G.	Robertson
Peterson	F.B.	Peoples

Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
U. S. C.	0	6	13	7—26

Touchdowns—Nave (sub for Lansdell), Lansdell, Schindler (sub for Lansdell), 2. Point from try after touchdowns—Gaspar, De Lauer (sub for Gaspar). Substitutions—(Illinois) Fullbacks, Ketlinger, Bennett; quarterback, Kirschke; halfbacks, Anders, Miller, Purvis, Falkenstein, Elting; guards, Bernhart, Martin, Hurley, Engle; tackles, Lundberg, Kolens, Riggs, Surdyk, Cramer; ends, Phillips, Pultz; center, Kovachic; (Southern California) halfbacks, Duboski, Slatter, Green; quarterbacks, Nave, Schindler; fullbacks, Banta, Sangster, Peccianti; ends, Stonebraker, Krueger, Jones, Galvin; guards, Phillips, Thomassin, Kalinich, Morrill; tackle, De Lauer; center, Atanasof. Referee—Robert Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—William Dunn (Michigan State).

Shepherd State Loses to Potomac

Shepherdstown, W. V.—Oct. 14.—Potomc State, of Keyser, W. Va., used its line-plunging ability to good advantage here this afternoon to defeat Shepherd State Teachers College in their annual game. The score was 13 to 0.

Shepherd.	Position.	Potomac State.
Woodwon	L.E.	Starford
Whitacre	L.T.	Bolyard
McKee	L.G.	Jones
Kline	Center	Toothman
Lewis	R.G.	Tuttle
Ambrose	L.T.	Crittendon
Staube	R.E.	O'Neil
Pormichelli	Q.B.	Hughes
Gainer	L.H.	Kight
Lally	R.H.	Ayersman
Harper	F.B.	Straub

Shepherd	0	0	0	0—0
Potomac State	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Ayersman, Harmon. Point after touchdown—Hughes. Substitutions—(Shepherd)—Rizzleman, Lehaman, Calhoun, Simpson. Potomac State—Garlathy, Barr, Burns, Gilloov, Hallay, Hawkins, Harmon, Hayes, Kelly, Karl, McCullough, Pegue, Yost, Young, Arnold, J. Kelly.

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NEW 6-room houses; oil heat, air conditioned, insulated throughout; tile baths; fireplaces, large landscaped lots. $60 mo. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652

Room Rented

PARK RD. N.W., 1312—L. h. k. and porch, $7 wk.; also bay window, 1st bedrm., nicely furn. $5 sgle., $6 dble. CO. 0015.

Position Filled!

WHITE GIRL, to be mother's helper; small family; live in. CH. 7138.

Automobile Sold

FORD—1934 Tudor Trunk Sedan, black; motor 1½ yrs. old; good; bargain; owner. 6121 Western ave. nw. WO. 8378.

Maid Hired

COLORED—G. h. w.; live in; small family; $25 mo. CH. 3000, Ext. 295.

Furniture Sold

REFRIGERATOR, electric, gas stove with oven regulator, kitchen cabinet and table, porch shades and chairs, walnut dining table and 6 chairs. EM. 5001.

Bedroom Rented

PETWORTH, 417 Ingraham N.W.—Master bedrm., priv. show., suit. 2 men. GE. 6605.

Room Rented

GLOVER PARK — Exceptionally beautiful and comfortable front rm., priv. bath, shower; new adult home; men. EM. 3770.

Room Rented

IF YOU are looking for a 2nd flr. front twin bedrm., with priv. bath, good home-cooked meals, stop at 1619 Varnum nw.

Furniture Sold

DINING-RM. set—Jr., walnut, 6 chairs, extension table, like new. Line. 0477.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

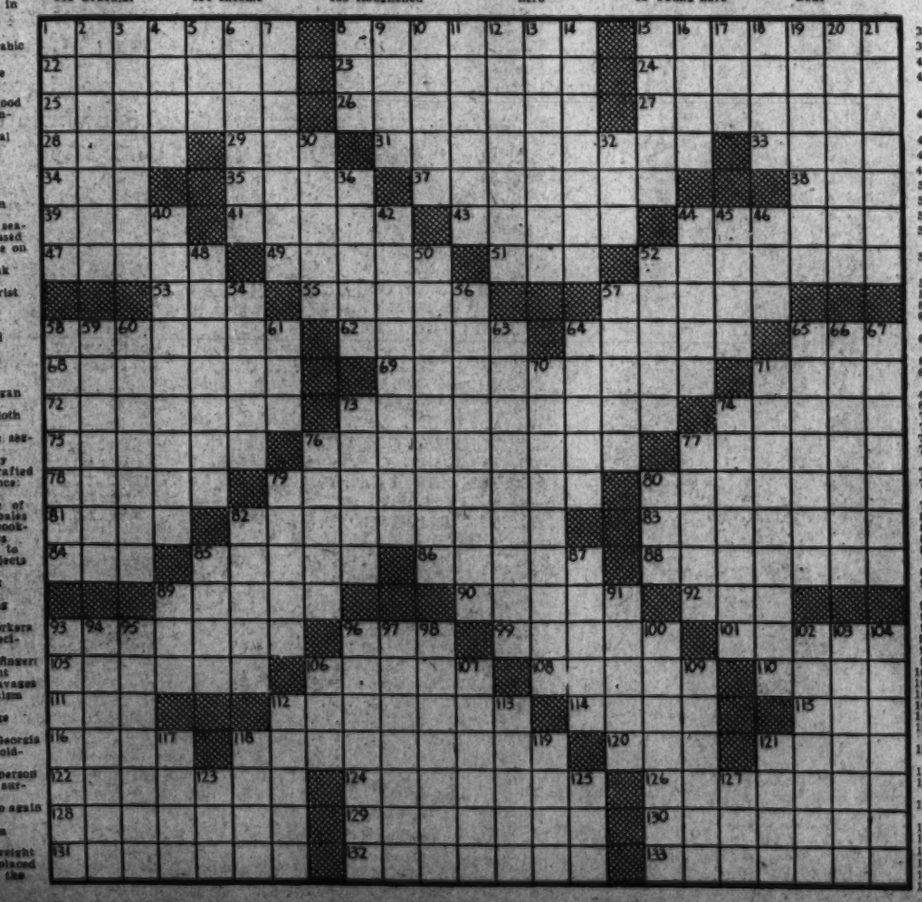
By J. P. Campbell.

ACROSS

1 Keener
8 Disputes pettily
15 Pistol case
22 Demigoddess
23 Highest known mountain in the world
24 Enliven
25 Salt of arabic acid
26 Conference
27 Disproves
28 Starchy food
29 Dutch commune
31 Astrological beliefs
33 Vetch
34 Eskimo
35 Tears
37 Deduces
38 Spenserian character
39 Japanese seaweed pressed to sprinkle on food
41 Tree trunk
43 Renovate
44 Of the wrist
47 Foul
49 Twig
51 Numeral
52 Continued stories
53 Multitude
55 Mitigated
57 Crined
58 Labial organ stop
62 Cotton cloth
64 Populace
65 Pineapple segment
68 Texas city
69 Peach grafted on a quince: obs.
71 Language of the Zambales
72 Tortilla cooking dishes
73 Inability to name objects correctly
74 Spindling
75 Joins
76 Swimming birds
77 Ingot workers
78 Cubic decimeter
79 Having fingers
80 Nutriment
81 Luzon savages
82 Rheumatism remedy
83 Entourage
84 Moray
85 City in Georgia
86 Hindu goldsmith
88 Prusal person
89 English surgeon
90 Drill into again
92 Ocean
93 European clovers
96 Hindu weight
99 Bristle placed beneath the skin
101 Begin
105 Reader
106 Masculine name
108 Greek island
110 Always
111 Past
112 Oracular
114 Citrus fruit
115 Hail!
116 Inter
118 Florida Indians
120 Row
121 Sweetsop
122 Pleasing
124 Income
126 East Indian cedars
128 More friable
129 Foes
130 Approve
131 Rises
132 Filaments
133 Roughened

DOWN

1 Apportioning
2 One who receives property in a will
3 Toucan
4 Mantle
5 Polynesian herb
6 Penetrates
7 Redacts again
8 Fiber cluster
9 Polynesian pepper plants
10 Cold
11 Sorting device
12 Young hare
13 Mystic alkaloid
14 Endeavored
15 Injures
16 Units
17 Preserved human in the Twilight of the Gods
18 Plant disease
19 South American tinamou
20 Everlasting
21 Reimprisons
30 One instructed in a secret system
32 Stitch
36 Young codfish
40 Sacrifices
42 Relating to the science of motion
44 French commune
45 God of war
46 Disencumber
48 Swiss warbler
50 Originates
52 Island group
54 Flexible shoots
56 Expansion muscle
57 A person of mixed blood
58 Sunspots
59 Vulcanite
60 Terminal
61 Roman bronze coin
63 Uninflected utterances
64 Cupolaed
65 Coloring matter
66 Naive girl
67 English painter
70 Closely akin
71 End
73 Heathen
74 Nonclerical bodies
76 North African
77 Decayed spots in fruit
79 Small fishes
80 Land areas
82 Wiser
85 Pacific shark
87 Badger-like animal
89 Dyeing vat
91 Combining form for gray
93 Southern State
94 Pods
95 Sleazy
96 Lampoons
97 Renowned
98 Recuperate
100 Wandering
102 Incarnations
103 Contrary
104 Curled
106 Preserve
107 Mexican food fish
109 Night watchman: Sp.
112 Shifts
113 Bolshevist leader
117 American university
118 Snow vehicle
119 Sought in law
121 Biblical name
123 Receptacle
125 Worm
127 Room in harem



Library Finds Serious Books Most Popular

3,257,890 Loaned Last Year and Only 47.5% Were Fiction

Good books on serious subjects claim more attention from patrons of the Washington Public Library than fiction, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, said in his annual report. It was given to the District Commissioners yesterday.

The home circulation of books in the past year, Dr. Bowerman said, was 3,257,890 volumes, of which only 47.5 per cent were fiction.

Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board of trustees, submitted Dr. Bowerman's report with his own, which expressed hope that Dr. Bowerman would remain at his post until the new $1,118,000 central library is completed.

Dr. Bowerman said that besides the books, the library circulated 235,142 mounted pictures and 24,240 music scores.

More persons are calling up the library when they need information about the population of Siam, the correct spellings of Przrzmzl and the like, Dr. Bowerman said, reporting an average of 300 such calls a month for the first five months of this year. He urged establishment of a position to take care of the calls.

The library now has 604,754 volumes, the report said, but the net increase last year was only 20,135. Although 62,395 books were purchased, the library lost 44,260 which were worn out and withdrawn. Dr. Bowerman urged a larger book fund than the $60,000 now appropriated. Many books could be made available, he added, if there were a larger fund for binding.

Children borrowed only 261,082 books from the library in 1919, Dr. Bowerman said, but in 1939 they took home 1,456,122, an increase of 458 per cent. In this period the stock of books for children had grown from 46,716 to 225,652.

Noyes, in his report, praised Col. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Representative Collins for their help in obtaining approval of the new library.

Progress is being made, Noyes said, on a new branch library in the Southwest, which is being built as a wing of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School. The Petworth branch, opened last January, was immediately utilized by the community, he added. Next on the program for branch libraries, said Noyes, is a unit in Anacostia, where no library facilities now are available.

The Noyes report stated the objections of the trustees to the Griffenhagen plan of District Government, as it would affect the library. He pointed out that the trustees spoke without interest, as they never have received compensation for their services.

Makes Report On Library's Use

DR. GEORGE F. BOWERMAN

Vital Statistics

Births

Merton and Elizabeth Parsons, boy.
Frank and Mary Gale, boy.
Donald and Marguerite Fraser, boy.
Henry and Doris Babcock, boy.
John and Mildred Wells, girl.
Burleigh and Mary Odum, jr., boy.
William and Catherine Arrington, boy.
Arthur and Katherine Wycoff, boy.
John and Gladys Reynolds, boy.
Ernest and Nell Deal, boy.
James and Agnes McNamara, girl.
Charles and Helen Knox, girl.
Frank and Goldie Coffman, girl.
Ralph and Ruth Cooter, boy.
George and Ellen DesJardine, boy.
Phillip and Sylvia Borkat, boy.
William and Helen Caldwell, boy.
Howard and Selma Compton, boy.
Claud and Lila Jernigan, jr., girl.
J. Furtes and Dorothy Campbell, boy.
Richard and Phyllis Lucas, boy.
Horace and Pearl Rogers, boy.
Nicholas and Juanita Pedotte, boy.
Bertram and Catherine Rasler, boy.
Frank and Mary Scrivener, girl.
Richard and Margaret Pender, girl.
Wallace and Fannie Cook, boy.
Walter and Hatie Jackson, girl.
Ben and Elizabeth Dupree, girl.
Ernest and Louise Liverpool, girl.
Willie and Marie Baydoge, boy.
Ernest and Willie Long, boy.
George and Ruth Meade, girl.
Harvey and Carrie Thomas, girl.
Levander and Carolyn Little, girl.
Leo and Dora Galvans, girl.
Eliot and Ruby Hamilton, boy.
Willie and Linda Bennett, girl.

Deaths

Anna Meade, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Wallace P. Abbott, 47, 210 S st. nw.
Annie Scott, 39, Columbia Hosp.
Victor Jones, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Price, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Reed, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
James H. Hicks, 89, 724 Hamilton st. nw.
Florence M. Roome, 88, 1530 Rhode Island ave. ne.
William J. C. Greevy, 77, 628 9th st. ne.
Charles Kirby, 76, Sibley Hosp.
Bessie Simon, 73, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lena Dodek, 72, 2807 Conn. ave. nw.
George E. Dennis, 60, 3516 4th st. nw.
Harry E. Houston, jr., 1, 4408 Burling pl. nw.
Stanley Peterson, 8 weeks, Children's Hosp.
Donald Peterson, 7 weeks, Children's Hosp.
Martha Mackenzie, 13 days, Children's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George M. Wood, 26, of 811 Sixth street northwest, and Marion Thompson, 18, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John E. Topper, 45, of 625 M street northeast, and Stella Sue Chappell, 33, of 4913 Forty-third street northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Frederick William Muhlenfeld, 28, Baltimore, and Madeline E. Keene, 30, same city. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

George A. Campbell, 29, of 239 R street northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 28, of 321 T street northeast. The Rev. Gordon L. Graser.

Paul Lewis Booze, 24, of 510 A street southeast, and Hazel Ruth Etten, 20, of 14 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Henry G. Hoernlein, jr., 24, Baltimore, and Birdye Gladys Meyer, 23, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edward L. Brenner, 39, Arlington, Va., and Theda Levy, 29, of 1612 Buchanan street northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Samuel Baer, 35, of 621 Fourth street northwest, and Edith Rubinstein, 30, Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Silverstone.

Richard T. Willis, 26, Bethesda, Md., and Asunta Louise Herbert, 25, of 1611 Varnum street. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

James T. Fulmer, 27, of 3617 New Hampshire avenue, and Marion Denterlein, 27, Hobbit Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George W. Bowman, 22, of 15 Tod place northeast, and Dorothy E. Elburn, 20, of 236 Randolph place northeast. The Rev. Mr. Holder.

Martin Moore Roudabush, 22, of 532 Roxboro place northwest, and Bettie Reed Millett, 23, of 6401 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Abraham Weinberg, 24, of 1513 Varnum street northwest, and Evelyn Ann Shewitz, 23, same address. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

William N. Brown, 24, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., and Florence Beatrice Newman, 18, Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. James P. Simms.

Delmas A. Mills, 32, Woodlawn, Md., and Lula C. Ball, 33, same city. The Rev. C. A. Bates.

Ernest S. McPherson, 26, of 1275 Twenty-fifth street, and Thelma Bernice Smith, 20, of 1112 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Vincent Howard Hubbard, 25, of 1248 Linden street northeast, and Frances Wilma Jones, 19, Lincoln, Md. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Charles Henry Franklin, 23, of Washington, and Myra Lena Newman, 21, of 1342 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. E. W. Roy.

Lake Steward, 25, of 915 Ninth street northeast, and Leola Powers, 26, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Joseph Crawford, 30, of 962 Division avenue northeast, and Mamie Broxie, 31, of 5247 Karl place northeast. The Rev. James T. Morris.

Reo Freeman, 23, of 1415 Third street northwest, and Mary Dora Swann, 28, same address. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

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Our 4 Stores Offer These Savings This Week Only

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Cut your fuel bill! For doors and windows. 1" or 1⅛" wide. (Per ft., 2½c) 100 ft. roll $1.89

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Storm Sash
Pays for itself in fuel saved! Neat, easily attached. All sizes reduced! Size 28½"x48" $1.74

Caulking Compound
Keeps out cold! (Gal., $1.89; we rent caulking guns.) Large tube, requires no gun 63c

Rock Wool Batts
Insulate your home yourself. Ludowici's superior quality. (1,000 sq. ft. 5c per sq. ft.) Sq. ft..... 5¼c

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Nationally Famous Celotex. Choice of colors. 108 sq. ft. roll with nails and cement $1.79

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Galvanized 5" gutter or 3" downspout. No soldering, slip joint type, 10-ft. pc. 49c

Asbestos Pipe Covering
Three-ply Air Cell Asbestos. Easily attached. All sizes reduced (1¼" size, 3-ft. pc.) Per ft... 8 1/3c

Storm and Screen Door
Combination door never need be taken down. Two Doors for price of one. Glass panel and Bronze screen easily changed. All sizes reduced. 32"x80". $5.79

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THE beauty of these Modern Gas Ranges is more than skin deep. Underneath the sparkling exteriors you'll find amazing developments that mean freedom from kitchen drudgery, added hours of leisure and better cooked foods, and many other things which make possible a real revolution in cooking. Drop in at the Gas Company or your favorite store (listed below). An extraordinary sale like this is your cue to GET RID OF THAT OLD STOVE NOW!

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4835 Georgia Ave., N. W.
COLONIAL APPLIANCE CO.
4608 14th St., N. W.
DALY-HOPPER CO., INC.
1802 11th St., N. W.
GEORGE'S RADIO CO., INC.
816 F St., N. W.
THE GOLDENBERG CO.
7th and K Sts., N. W.
J. C. HAWKINS ELEC. SHOP
13-15 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
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Seventh and F Sts., N. W.
THE HUB FURNITURE CO.
Seventh and D Sts., N. W.
S. KANN SONS COMPANY
8th and Market Space, N. W.
KELLY FURNITURE CO.
829 Seventh Street, N. W.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th, and E Sts., N. W.
J. S. LEFEVRE, INC.
2007 K St., N. W.
MARVINS CREDIT, INC.
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The Washington Post

AUTUMN HORSE SHOW

ADMIRATION AMONG YOUTHFUL EQUESTRIENNES

Juvenile riders enjoyed many opportunities to display horsemanship in the various events carded especially for them. Form was carefully noted in the final scoring by considerate judges who realized that younger riders are somewhat handicapped when astride the larger mounts.

ROUND HILL OBJECTED TO THE HIGH FENCES IN THIS MANNER

FARMINGTON HORSE SHOW

Exhibitors from Washington and Maryland were prominent at the recent Farmington Hunt Club horse show held at Charlottesville, Va. At the close of the two-day meeting, Lee's Birthday, a bay gelding, owned by George G. Lee, of Norfolk, was judged grand champion hunter, while jumping honors went to Mama, a 4-year-old mare, owned and trained by Alex Calvert, of Warrenton. Duniff, with James Andrews, jr., astride, is shown above clearing a fence in the Working Hunters Sweepstake.

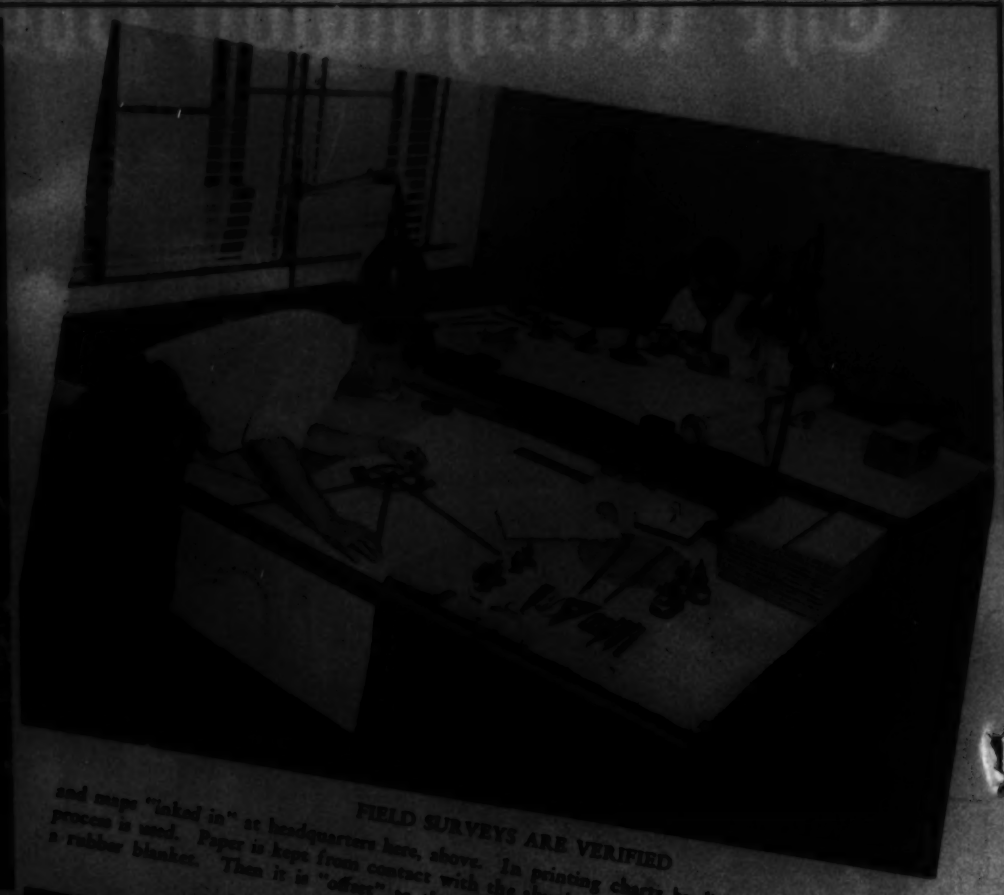
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

at left, shown with a friend homeward bound after the opening day session. Silhouetted at right, entrants in the children's saddle class about to step off in the final canter. Shirley McGavek, of Crozet, foreground, was awarded a blue ribbon in this event. General view of the ring pictured at left while mounts were being judged for conformation.

ACCURATE FIELD WORK

is the touchstone of the preparation of exact scientific data and the drawing of maps. Surveyors, waist-deep in a Philippine stream, above left, are engaged in securing information for use by the central office of the Coast and Geodetic Survey here. Another surveyor, right above, swathed in sting-proof cloth, works under difficulties near a swarm of bees in the hot and steaming forest growth. A principal difficulty in field work is the clearing of underbrush to obtain a straight track for use of the transit.



FIELD SURVEYS ARE VERIFIED

and maps "inked in" at headquarters here, above. In printing charts by lithography, below, the offset process is used. Paper is kept from contact with the aluminum plate, but the ink impression is made on a rubber blanket. Then it is "offset" to the chart paper in sharp definition. Each printing press can print 4,000 charts an hour.

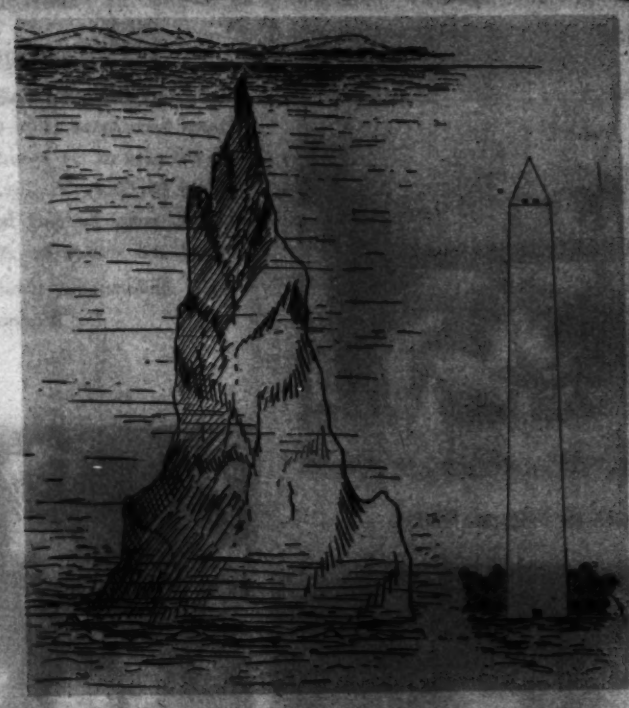
Taking Inventory Of America's Resources

DURING most of its history, the United States has been marking its lands to ascertain national and internal boundaries and to evaluate its geological and water-power resources.

Basic work today for maps is done by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Its work includes the scientific location of geographic points, topographic surveys of coasts and inland areas and studies of tides, currents and the ocean floor for use in the preparation of charts for navigation.

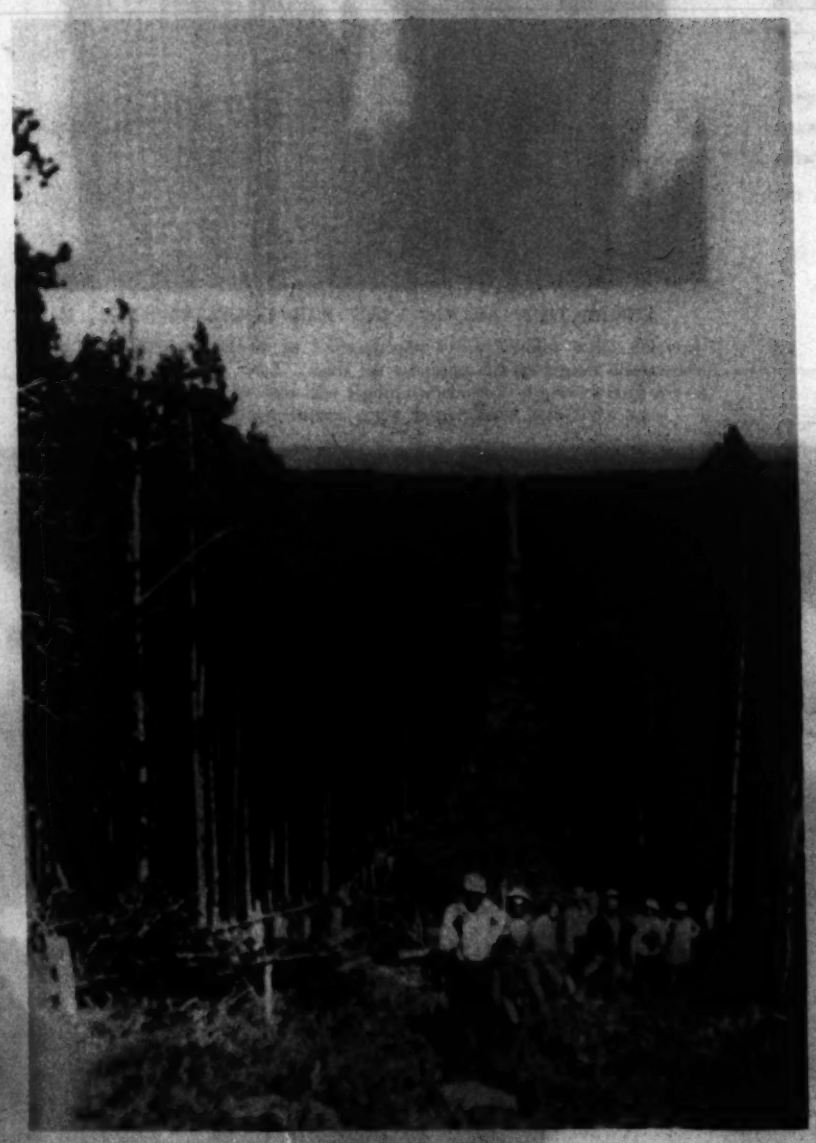
The Geological Survey is concerned with determination of the geological structure of the United States as well as its mineral resources and products. Reports constantly are being prepared on the mineral and water resources and the value of public lands.

Two boundary commissions are maintained to settle disputes on border questions as they arise. The commissions, set up under treaties between the United States and its northern and southern neighbors, also are charged with the maintenance of border vistas, markers and buoys.



PINNACLE ROCK,

right, was found by wire drag in Alaskan waters in 1915. Covered by only 17 feet of water, it is 95 feet higher than the 555-foot Washington Monument.



A LUMBERING CREW

engaged in maintenance work on the Canadian border clears undergrowth and overhanging branches. New markers are set up when originals have been damaged, and buoys marking water boundaries are inspected and relocated. At the present time, Canada is especially interested in boundary maintenance as a means of checking infiltration of aliens from the United States.

SOUNDING

apparatus, below, aboard the ship Pioneer, has a shot with water specimen cup and reversing Fram deep sea thermometer. The shot is automatically detached upon reaching the bottom.

ON THE COLORADO RIVER

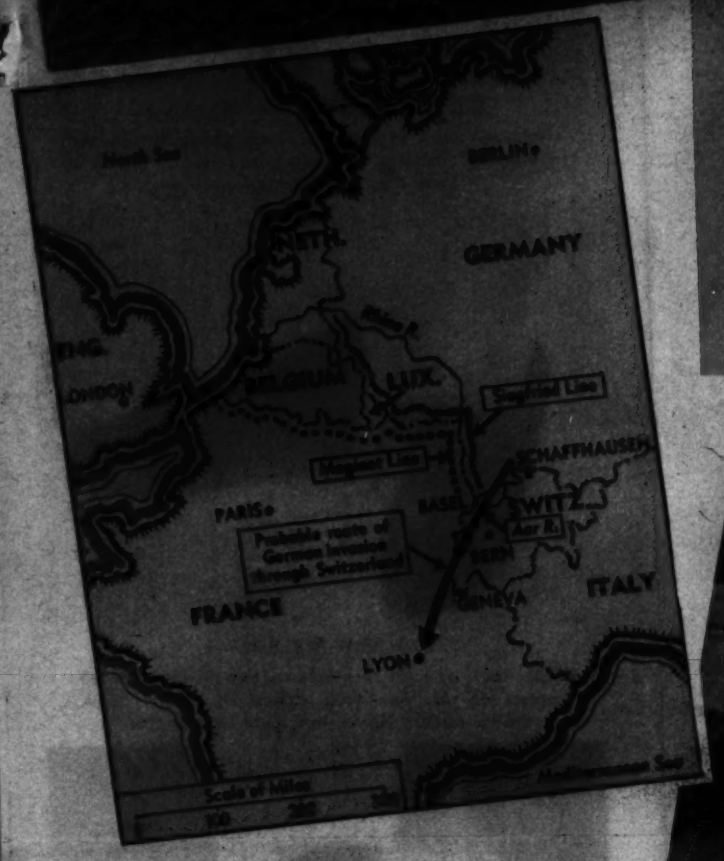
men of the Geological Survey were compelled to shoot the rapids while making an investigation of geological and topographical features.

Photos by Coast and Geodetic Survey, Geological Survey and International Boundary Commission, United States, Alaska and Canada.

FROM LOFTY PEAKS the Swiss have balloon barrages similar to those used by the English. They expect to form an airplane hazard along the borders with the huge gas bags, from which long wires will hang.

Mobilization Cost Staggers Swiss Government

SINCE land and air forces of the French and British have been increasingly active along the German border, little Switzerland has found it necessary to mobilize her army to protect her borders should Germany attempt a "Blitzkrieg" move through the Valley of the Aar in order to flank the mighty Maginot Line. The tiny country has called every available man of arms-bearing age on duty, but the cost of maintaining this army has been upward of $1,000,000 a day and her economy is being strained to the limit. However, the Swiss of today is determined that the intense national unity of his country shall not be shattered.



BASIL, SWITZERLAND.
The city shown at right is just across the Rhine from Germany and a junction of the most important lines of traffic in central Europe. If Germany were to attempt a flanking movement of the Maginot Line, the tramp of troops would reverberate through Basel. Although the mountains of Switzerland are considered a hazardous obstacle by fliers, they are even more dangerous since antiaircraft guns have been set up such as shown in top photo.
Acme Photos.

TOWERING peaks and deep, narrow valleys like those shown above would prove an insurmountable obstacle to an army attempting to cross them, hence the reason most of the armed forces are stationed along the Aar Valley.

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GLOVES 2.00
Add a casual touch of smartness to your sportswear clothes with this alligator-grain handbag and a pair of these hand-sewn glace leather gloves. Both may be had in black, brown, wine or green and the gloves in white as well.
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CHIC FALL SUIT

Fine pleatings of white linen flash up this suit of somber black wool and trim across the dress front almost up to the chin. Note chimney-stack hat and the black antelope bag looped over the wrist. Suit and accessories are by Dunton. A. P. Photos.

STRIPES, STRIPES, STRIPES

Stripes go every which way on this frock designed by Nina Ricci. Made of black and white wool, it has a gilet front of white silk.

AUTUMN TOQUE

Bespeaking autumn is this wine red velvet toque from Eneley Soeurs, trimmed with grape leaves in bright green felt and showing motifs of velvet grapes in relief.

Fall Footnotes

TOES THAT TWINKLE AT NIGHT

Modern version of the old Chinese platform sole, with ribbons to bandage and adorn the foot. Base is of wood with black enamel covering.

A NEW WEDGE

Wedge heel and a platform sole are two rarely combined features of this one-eyelet oxford of allover mink brown suede. Novel, but quite comfortable.

BIZARRE BOOT

Something new under foot is the black suede boot with thick-hinged sole, pictured above.

IT'S THE SHEATH SHOE

Slim and snug is this dressy shoe for daytime wear. Off the foot it can be folded almost double.

PLASTICS ARE IN FASHION

Model above wears a hat of cotton cellulose, sports jewelry fashioned out of coal, air and water, nylon stockings derived from coal, and she carries a plastic walking stick.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1899
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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Diggs
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A Day With the Charlotte Hall Cadets

IN COMMAND AT SOUTHERN MARYLAND SCHOOL
Student officers at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, near Waldorf, Md., shown receiving instruction in the proper method of giving the hand salute. Maj. W. A. Stephens, commandant of the academy, is addressing the group.
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

ON THE DRILL FIELD
A company of cadets going through their daily routine on the drill field following classes. Many Washington youths are enrolled at the Maryland school.

CUBAN GRID STARS
at Charlotte Hall, are, left to right, Abelardo Marquez, Carlos Ferrar and Cesareo Fernandez.

Fashioned to spice the casual side of your wardrobe. A fitted coat in imported Scotch shag tweed. Stressing the new 90's note—narrow, double-breasted and a flare in the skirt. mountain mint, adobe clay, catawba, blue, blue wood and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. $49.95. Representative of our handsome town and country collection of tweed coats and suits. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue. (Advt.)

DISTRICT BOYS
who are attending the academy are shown with an ancient artillery piece that serves as an ornament in front of the main barracks.

OFFICERS
of the Washington and Jackson Literary Society at Charlotte Hall meet in their clubroom. This society was founded in 1797. Pennant on wall was bought in 1851.

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SUCCESS STORY OF THE YEAR

THE NEW MERCURY 8

Once in many years comes a new car that shoots into public favor like a comet from the very moment of its introduction. Such a car is the now famous Mercury 8. In a single year it has captured motor-minded America with performance so brilliant it must be experienced to be believed.

The new Mercury 8 for 1940 more than fulfils its first-year promise. There is smart new beauty in its streamlined styling . . . a score of ultra-modern refinements that add luxury, comfort and even greater quiet to the thrilling Mercury Ride . . . and again the big V-type, 8-cylinder engine offers the amazing economy that has brought unsolicited praise from so many Mercury owners.

An easy-acting Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column, new Controlled All-Weather Ventilation, Sealed-Beam Headlamps, and an improved version of the Levelized Ride are among the important new Mercury features.

You have read about the Mercury 8. Perhaps you have heard your friends discuss it. But by all means, if you really want to know this newest of motor cars, see and drive the 1940 car at your Mercury dealer's!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW MERCURY 8 FOR 1940

Finger-Tip Gearshift — *mounted on steering column.*
Controlled Ventilation — *all-weather comfort.*
95-hp V-type, 8-cylinder Engine — *smooth, powerful, supremely efficient. (Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.)*
Wide, Roomy Bodies — *Sedans seat 6 in comfort.*
Big Hydraulic Brakes — *quick, straight stops. New brake drums for quieter operation.*
New Fine and Silver Tone Interiors — *eight beautiful body colors.*
New Sealed-Beam Headlamps — *for greater comfort and safety in night driving.*

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LAST FLING OF SUMMER

This might well be the caption for this mermaid's terpsichorean leap from the surf at Hubbard's Beach, Nova Scotia, where wintry blasts have already been noted.

Acme Photo.

DIVING EQUINE IN RARE FORM

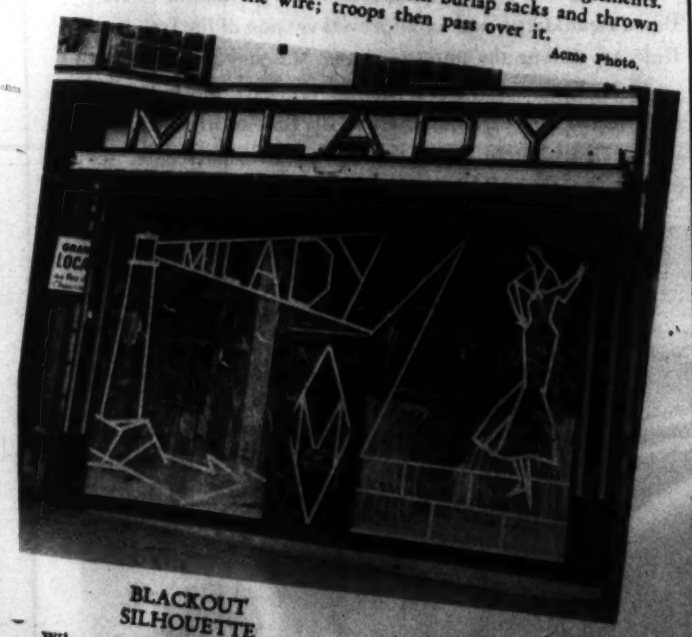
Betty Jane Bowman, 14-year-old rancher's daughter of Plainview, Tex., started to teach horses to dive a few years ago. A number of the pintos that have learned to leave the high board gracefully have already found their way to circus and carnival tents. Her prize pony is shown above taking to the water with the greatest of ease.

Acme Photo.

COMBATTING BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS

Troops at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in recent maneuvers of the Second Division, the Army's mechanized unit, developed an ingenious method of penetrating barbed-wire entanglements. Ordinary chicken wire is covered with burlap sacks and thrown over the wire; troops then pass over it.

Acme Photo.



BLACKOUT SILHOUETTE

When the Prefect of Police of Paris notified all shop owners to strip tape across their window fronts to lessen possibility of flying glass in the event of bombings, shop owners lost no time enlisting the aid of members of the art colony who fashioned some interesting designs from a few rolls of adhesive.

Acme Photo.

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL COUNT ON A CLOCK I NEVER HEARD OF!

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